

Algerian Agreement Cease-Fire Terms Listed

PARIS (AP)—The terms of the Algerian cease-fire agreement as disclosed in an official French government summary include:

1. Cease-fire—All armed combat both inside Algeria and on its frontiers is to cease. Prisoners of war will be released within 20 days. An amnesty will be proclaimed. All armed forces will stay out of politics. Emergency measures will gradually be abrogated.
2. Interim period—Algeria remains under French sovereignty. The powers of the French government will be exercised by a high commissioner. For purposes of maintaining order he will be aided in the last resort by the French command-in-chief.

A 12-man provisional executive will be named by the French government representing the different political groups in the country. It will administer the country and aid the high commissioner in preparing for a referendum vote.

3. Self-determination—All Algerian citizens will vote in a referendum in which they may choose whether:
 - They want Algeria to remain an integral part of metropolitan France, as it now is considered.
 - Independence with all links of France broken off.
 - Independence in cooperation with France.
4. Structure on an Algeria associated with France—All those inhabitants of Algeria who at present are French citizens as far as France is concerned unless they renounce it.

An independent sovereign Algeria associated with France will guarantee all its inhabitants safety for their persons and their property and respect for their private and public rights. The past will be forgotten. No sanctions will be taken against anyone for his political opinions or actions before the cease-fire.

All inhabitants of Algeria of whatever race will enjoy full political, religious, cultural and language guarantees. French will be the "usual language" in political, administrative and judicial matters. All official texts will be published in French.

French schools will continue to function and others may be established. All pension and other rights will be maintained.

A certain number of seats will be reserved in the future Algerian Assembly and all local bodies for representatives of the European population in proportion to its numbers in any particular area.

5. Cooperation between France and Algeria—This will be to the mutual advantage of the two countries and will constitute "the guarantee of guarantees."

There will be cooperation between the two countries in the economic, financial, cultural and technical fields. These are spelled out in considerable detail in the agreement.

6. Safeguarding of France's permanent interests—France will maintain her existing rights in the Sahara and in the field of military security.

7. Arbitration—All disputes under this agreement must be submitted to arbitration or conciliation. A special court will be set up for this purpose.

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Soviet Union Elects New Parliament

No Competition
For Candidates

MOSCOW (AP)—An estimated 137 million voters Sunday cast ballots for a single slate of Communist-approved candidates for the Soviet parliament.

Based on past performance, more than 99 per cent of the voters are expected to approve the hand-picked slate, including Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. Results probably will be announced Tuesday.

1,400 Seats at Stake

Men and women 18 years old or over streamed to the polling booths all day Sunday under cloudy skies. The booths opened at 6 a.m. and closed at midnight.

At stake were about 1,400 seats, divided roughly evenly between the two houses of the Supreme and the Soviet of the Nationalities. Khrushchev was a candidate in the Kalinin district.

The candidates were selected by Communist-run organizations such as trade unions, collective farms, sports clubs, political clubs and cultural groups. While the candidates have no competition, they nevertheless campaign vigorously in the weeks preceding the election.

Symbol of Solidarity

The government and the Communist Party always are anxious for maximum participation by Soviet citizens. Elections are considered a form of indoctrination and a concrete manifestation of solidarity with the government.

Actually the Supreme Soviet does little more than rubber-stamp the state budget and development plan at its one annual meeting. Membership is more a matter of honor than politics for the writers, milkmaids, factory workers, athletes, scientists and the like that make up the two bodies.

Two Students Win Elks Scholarships

TOLEDO (AP)—Michael Hood of Dallas High School and Andrea Hill of South Salem High will represent their district in the Oregon Elks Scholarship contest.

They were awarded \$250 scholarships Saturday when they were named winners from the district made up of Elks Lodges at Corvallis, Independence, Albany, Sweet Home, Salem and Tillamook.

The state prize winner will receive a \$1,500 scholarship.



(AP Wirephoto)
Leslie Hillard of Silsbee, Tex., with a secure hold on a wagging tail and a tiny hand firmly gripping a wayward head, puts her Basset Hound, Army, through a show dog's paces during a lull in an American Kennel Club dog show at Beaumont, Tex.

Stand Still

TOURANE, South Viet Nam (AP)—Vietnamese troops flown in by U.S. Army helicopters have cleared a Communist-ridden valley in central Viet Nam but the bulk of the Communists apparently escaped, senior American advisers on the scene reported Monday.

The Americans said the Communists lost 30 killed, 17 wounded and 11 captured. This is a sizable force by the standards of fighting in this country, but far short of the victory the government had hoped for out of the hazardous operation. It was estimated up to two Red battalions escaped.

The government threw 1,500 men against the estimated 1,000 Communist Viet Cong guerrillas in the valley.

Twelve helicopters manned by pilots of the 93rd Helicopter Company from Ft. Devens, Mass., dropped nearly 1,000 of the troops at the mouth of the valley and on the steep slopes at the head of the valley in an effort to bottle up the Communist force.

But the Communists, either forewarned or reaching quickly, broke and ran to evade the pin-

Decisive Turn Believed Near In Guatemala

Opposition Leaders
Seek Army Support

GUATEMALA (AP)—A decisive turn appeared imminent Monday in the week-long revolt against Guatemala's government as opposition leaders sought army support for a non-Communist front to replace embattled President Miguel Ydigoras.

Fearful the student-led uprising might lead to a Red coup, leaders of three major opposition parties tried to line up backing also from business, agricultural, educational and professional groups.

The government continued to broadcast claims it had the crisis under control, but a leading opposition figure told a reporter, "The situation is worsening by the minutes."

"We believe the only way it can be saved is for Ydigoras to resign and be replaced by a civilian-military directorate which will hold free elections," he said.

The three parties which have formed an anti-Communist, anti-Ydigoras bloc are the National Liberation Movement, the Christian Democracy party and the Revolutionary party.

The attitude of the army is the key to the outcome of the crisis brought on when the students revolted last Tuesday.

Official radio broadcasts said the army is solidly behind the government and is ready to take strong steps to smash any further demonstrations.

At least 20 persons have been killed and more than 530 wounded since the revolt erupted in protest against alleged frauds in last December's elections which returned Ydigoras' Conservative party to power.

Hong Kong Jolted

HONG KONG (AP)—A heavy earthquake shook residents of Hong Kong from their sleep early Monday.

Twice Around Courtyard First Lady Takes Elephant Ride

JAIPUR, India (AP)—Jacqueline Kennedy, who loves to ride horses, had her first elephant ride Monday on an animal equipped with fake tusks.

Mrs. Kennedy rode about 50 yards in the courtyard of the old fortress of Amber atop a 500-foot rocky hill just outside this Rajasthan desert city. She passed up the usual tourist ride up the hairpin road from the bottom of the hill to the fort.

Sharing the ornately decorated howdah with her were her sister, Princess Les Radziwill, an Indian official and the Indian mahout.

The elephant was a 35-year-old female named Bibia. It had been fitted with tusks, an old tourist custom at the Amber fort, where visitors are always told the elephants are bulls.

Special Platform
About 200,000 persons cheered Mrs. Kennedy from the streets and balconies of Jaipur as she drove in an open, prewar automobile to the fort.

The elephant had been painted.

Board to Consider Reorganizations

SALEM (AP)—School reorganization plans for Yamhill and Baker counties will be considered Wednesday when the state Board of Education meets in Salem.

The proposed administrative school district in Baker County would include all of District No. 16—Huntington.

The Yamhill County partial plan proposed an administrative district. It would include districts No. 11-Carlton, No. 16—Yamhill, No. 21—Lakeview, No. 24—Union. Yamhill-Carlton Union High School district and part of Washington County School District No. 1—Gaston Union High School.

ed for the occasion and a special platform built on the roof of the fort so Mrs. Kennedy could step into the 15-foot-high howdah without difficulty.

Bells on the elephant jingled as the animal took the smiling First Lady twice around the courtyard. It was a colorful sight. Mrs. Kennedy wore a yellow silk dress. The howdah was elaborately decorated with gold and silver filigree and it rested on a red cloth over the elephant.

After the ride, Mrs. Kennedy walked down the steps from the platform and approached the animal. She gingerly stroked its painted trunk.

Officials closed the fort to tourists while Mrs. Kennedy was there. A crowd of about 1,000 villagers waited at the foot of the hill, and the First Lady's audience was made up mostly of several dozen newsmen and photographers.

'Like a Dream'

Mrs. Kennedy flew to Jaipur Sunday from Udaipur, where she had been the guest of the Maharana of Udaipur. She told him at her departure her two-day stay in his northwest Indian capital had been "heavenly—like a dream."

After spending the night as the guest of the governor of Rajasthan, Gurmukh Nihal Singh, Mrs. Kennedy was the guest Monday of the polo-playing Maharaja of Jaipur and his beautiful wife, who has just been elected to the Indian Parliament.

At Mrs. Kennedy's arrival young women threw rice on her as a good luck token. One applied the traditional spot of teeka, a red dye, to her forehead as another insurance of good fortune.

Mrs. Kennedy's two-day stay in Jaipur was largely planned as a rest for the First Lady. She returns to New Delhi Tuesday afternoon and leaves the next day for a visit to Pakistan.

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