In French Capital

New Cabinet Takes Office

PARIS (AP)—A new French Cabinet under Premier Georges Pompidou took office Monday with all the key ministers in Michel Debre's government retaining their jobs.

No new parties were represented in Pompidou's Cabinet and the Gaullist Union for a New Republic remained dominant with 12 of the 22 posts.

Pompidou, longtime confidant of President Charles de Gaulle, has no political affiliation. He gave up his job as general director of the Rothschild Bank to take over from Debre.

Debre resigned Saturday after three years and three months as premier. This is a postwar record, but under the new French constitution it is much harder to topple a government than before.

GEORGES POMPIDOU
Succeeds Debre

Debre said he had felt free to step down since the basis of a settlement of the Algerian independence problem had been approved by the nation. De Gaulle warmly thanked the outgoing premier for his loyal efforts and wished him well.

There were reports, however, that the two men did not agree on the question of early parliamentary elections. Debra favored elections in May in view of De Gaulle's popularity because of the ending of the Algerian war. De Gaulle reportedly felt the present Assembly would carry on his program.

Pompidou brought in nine new ministers but retained Debre's key men, including Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, Interior Minister Roger Frey, Defense Minister Pierre Messmer, Finance Minister Valery Giscard D'Estaing and Louis Joxe, minister for Algerian affairs.

The most important additions were former Premier Pierre Pflimlin as minister of state for cooperation with African states; Maurice Schumann, national planning; and Gaston Palewski, scientific research.

Peiping Raps U.S., Admits Difficulties

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China's People's Congress wound up a 20-day secret session Monday with a blast at the United States, a proclamation of friendship for Russia and an admission that it was having troubles at home.

Peiping Radio broadcast a final Congress communique outlining what it said were the main points of Chinese foreign policy as presented by Premier Chou En-lai.

Although Chou was believed to have opened the Congress with a speech March 27, this was the first word on what he had said.

The communique said Chou attacked "the seizure of Taiwan by U.S. imperialism and its creation of 'two Chinas'," a charge that Red China has made frequently for years.

Chou proclaimed "unswerving" friendship with the Soviet Union and the rest of the Communist bloc. He called on the Communist world to "unite all forces that can be united" against the United States and what it stands for.

The communique said Chou called on the people to work still harder.

He admitted that tremendous efforts were needed to overcome "the natural calamities and economic difficulties" on the Chinese mainland.

As expected, Chou gave no details of the difficulties although the West has been aware of many of them for some time. Red China has contracted for mass purchases of wheat from Canada to feed its hungry millions.

Pledging friendship with the Soviet Union, the communique did not touch on Red China's strained relations with Russia which have led to a reduction of Soviet aid.

Columnist Improves

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Louella Parsons, Hollywood columnist for the Hearst Headlines Service, was reported steadily improving Monday at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital where she is being treated for shingles and mild pneumonia.

Latins Face Tax Boosts

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentinians were warned Monday that President Jose Maria Guido's embattled government will go $500 million further into debt this year and must raise taxes still higher to keep afloat.

This bleak prospect was set forth by Finance Minister Guillermo Klein in a report defending the government's recent 50 per cent hike in electricity rates and boosts of 20 per cent in import taxes and gasoline prices.

Klein's report made clear more taxes were imperative to keep up government operations and eliminate deficits.

Klein said the International Monetary Fund Mission investigating Argentina's financial crisis is expected to return to Washington Monday or Tuesday. His report was designed to show the United States and other foreign nations that Guido's government is trying through tax reforms to lift the nation out of its financial plight.

Klein noted that progress had been made in overhauling Argentina's personal income tax structure under which 4 per cent of the population paid two thirds of the total levy in 1959 while 77 per cent paid a little more than one tenth.

On the political front, the lower house of Congress was to meet Monday on a Senate-approved bill assuring Guido's tenure in office until May 1, 1964, thus completing the six-year term of ousted President Arturo Frondizi.

Williams in Africa

CONAKRY, Guinea (UPI) — G. Mennen Williams, deputy secretary of state for African affairs arrived here Sunday to begin another good will tour of Africa.

T-H Truce Starts Ships Sailing Again

80-Day Injunction Raises New Dispute

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Strike-bound ships have begun steaming out of San Francisco Bay again, under a Taft-Hartley truce that brought an 80-day halt to the West Coast maritime strike.

On Saturday, the liner Mariposa sailed from here and her sister ship, the Matsonia, left Los Angeles bound for Hawaii.

The President Wilson was to leave here Monday with 400 passengers aboard.

In addition, three Matson freighters sailed from Hawaii to the West Coast Saturday.

Federal Judge George B. Harris on Friday signed a temporary injunction under the labor law to end the strike for the so-called "cooling off" period, but tempers remained hot.

New Dispute Arises

A new dispute immediately arose over whether union members must sign on ships that would not return within 80 days.

Judge Harris was to meet attorneys for both sides on that and other points Monday.

Attorneys for the three striking unions were expected to ask Judge Harris for a ruling that members do not have to sign on vessels with voyages of more than 80 days planned.

The three unions, Sailors Union of the Pacific, Marine Cooks and Stewards Union and the Pacific Coast Marine Fishermen, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers Assn., struck the Pacific Maritime Assn. March 16.

Both Sides Object

They asked increases in wage and other benefits of about 17.8 per cent over the contract which expired Oct. 1, 1961. The PMA originally offered 11.8 per cent and then reportedly withdrew this offer.

The Taft-Hartley Law was invoked over the objections of both sides and both parties have predicted that the strike will go on again at the end of the 80 days.

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Washington Mail, the last of four ships idled in Oregon by the month-long West Coast maritime strike, was scheduled to leave port here Monday.

The three other vessels left ports in the state Saturday.

They were the Oregon Mail and the Santa Malta, which also were halted in Portland, and the P&T Explorer, which was idled at Newport.

Lumbermen Ask Hearing

PORTLAND (UPI) — The executive committee of the Lumbermen's Economic Survival Committee has asked Gov. Mark Hatfield to help arrange a congressional hearing on the Northwest's lumber problems in Oregon.

Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., of the Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce has scheduled one hearing in Olympia, Wash., April 20.

The Oregon lumbermen's group said that many representatives of this state's industry, labor and community organizations will be unable to attend the Olympia hearing. It contended that the Oregon lumber industry is important enough to merit a hearing in this state.

Singer in Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress-singer Judy Garland, 38, has entered Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center for what a spokesman described as a short rest. The spokesman said the entertainer was physically exhausted after five months of movie making in California.

(AP Wirephoto)

Boost With a big bow in her hair in honor of the occasion, Galina Gagarin celebrates her first birthday with a boost into the air from her father, Soviet spaceman Yuri Gagarin, and her mother, Valentina.

Ransomed Cubans To Tour for Funds

MIAMI (UPI) — The ransomed Cuban invasion prisoners relaxed with their families Monday while exile leaders made plans for them to tour the country appealing for funds to release 1,119 comrades still in Castro's jails.

Enrique Llaca, spokesman for the Cuban Families Committee which arranged the barter of $2.5 million for the 62 sick and wounded captives, said the drive for more funds will start in New York next Monday.

All but the most severely wounded of the released prisoners will make appearances in cities across the United States, Llaca said.

The freed captives arrived here Saturday for an emotional and tumultuous welcome from 20,000 of their cheering-crying refugee countrymen. Twenty-five were temporarily hospitalized, the rest fed and reunited with families they had not seen for a year.

All vowed to return to Cuban prisons unless $60 million more was provided to buy the freedom of their comrades still held by Cuban dictator Fidel Castro.

Llaca appeared optimistic about securing the release of the other men captured in the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion April 17, 1961.

He said Castro was "eager to negotiate" and quoted Castro as saying that "within four months all the prisoners will be back in the United States."

But plans to continue the men-for-money barter with Castro drew sharp criticism from some Cuban exile groups and American politicians.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., called it "a bizarre and malevolent scheme of blackmail." He said "there is no reason to believe" Castro will abide by his word to turn over all the prisoners for the established ranom of $62 million.

"Those who contribute one penny to the negotiations (with Castro) shall be taking it away from the war of liberation," said the Student Revolutionary Directorate, one of two exile groups to condemn the move.

Record Cold Grips South

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

An April chill broke records Monday in the southeastern quarter of the nation.

Nashville, Tenn., had 29; Augusta, Ga., 32; Little Rock, Ark., 33; and Evansville, Ind., 28—all lows for April 16.

Savannah, Ga., had 32, the lowest ever recorded there at this stage of spring.

But the northern sections of the Midwest were even chillier. Among the lows were 14 above zero in Stevens Point, Wis., and Marquette, Mich.; and 16 in Park Falls and Lone Rock, Wis.

Two and a half inches of snow fell Sunday on the Black Mountain range 30 miles northeast of Asheville, N.C. The low temperature there was 10 above zero.

The mercury hit 32 degrees in Memphis this morning, trying the lowest temperature ever recorded so late in the spring season.

Snow flurries added another touch of winter across areas in the upper Ohio Valley and in the Atlantic Coast states from extreme western Virginia northeastward into Maine. A two-inch snow fall hit Elkins, W. Va. Light rain sprinkled southeastern New England.

Nixons Move Into New Home

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—The Richard M. Nixon family has moved into its new home at 410 Martin Lane.

The former vice president interrupted his gubernatorial campaign Saturday to help his wife, Pat, and teen-age daughters, Patricia and Julie, carry in cartons of household goods.

The Nixons' new neighbors include Harpo and Groucho Marx.

The family had been living in a rented house nearby.

Fishing Feud Flares Again In Alaska

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — The captains of two Japanese fishing boats have been arrested on charges of poaching in the latest flareup in years of dissension over fishing by the Japanese in waters claimed by Alaska.

Alaska officials headed by Capt. E. L. Mayfield of the state police, boarded the 65-foot herring catcher Ohtori Maru No. 5 Saturday night at the mouth of Uganik Bay in Shelikof Strait.

They arrested Captain Hilgashima Tadao on charges of fishing commercially without a license and having registered his gear or boat.

The Ohtori Maru is one of five catcher boats which Alaska officials say have been taking herring in Shelikof Strait for about two weeks. They are accompanied by a 5,000-ton mother ship, the Banshu Maru, with 123 persons aboard.

Officers also arrested the captain of the Banshu Maru, Mongo M. Hanasaki, but did not seize his ship. Hanasaki was charged with fishing commercially without having notified the state.

Superior Court Judge Edward W. Davis flew here from Anchorage Sunday to arraign Tadao and Hanasaki. He released them to their vessels on their promise to return for a hearing.

In Tokyo, a spokesman for the Taiyo Fisheries Co., which owns the vessels, said, "We have ordered the fleet to operate at least five miles off the coast of the United States, two miles outside the accepted territorial water boundary. We are confident no violation is involved."

Alleged poaching by Japanese fishermen has been a hot issue in Alaska for at least 25 years.

Colleague Urges Morse's Reelection

MEDFORD (AP) — There are three reasons why Oregon should reelect Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., said at a Franklin Roosevelt Dinner Saturday night.

The reasons, he said, were "the good of the country, the good of the state of Oregon, and the good of the U. S. Senate."

White Takes Oath As JFK Watches

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Kennedy watching in a packed Supreme Court chamber, Byron R. White was sworn in Monday as an associate justice.

It is the first time in history that a former law clerk of the tribunal has ascended to the court's bench. White served as a law clerk in 1946-47 under the late Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson.

Among those watching the husky 44-year-old former deputy attorney general take the public oath were his wife and two children—Charles, 8 and Nancy 4 — and his brother Clayton White.

Also present were Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stearns, and Atty. Gen. and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy.

Before the public ceremony in the marbled chamber, White had taken in a private conference room the constitutional oath to "well and faithfully discharge" his duties as a justice.

This oath was administered in the presence only of the other justices of the court.

The 10 o'clock ceremony in the court was a few minutes late getting under way. The President took his seat in the benches reserved for distinguished guests at 10:05 a.m. A minute later the eight justices filed in. White was the last to enter.

Chief Justice Earl Warren and the new Justice White both spoke in firm, loud tones in their parts of the brief induction ceremony which made White the 93rd man to serve on the court.

White succeeds Justice Charles Evans Whittaker who retired April 1 because of poor health.

Kennedy selected White when Whittaker announced he was retiring on doctor's orders. White had led the National Citizens Committee Movement for Kennedy in the 1960 campaign and was appointed deputy attorney general at the start of the Kennedy administration. He practiced law before taking the government post.

White's appointment was endorsed by the American Bar Assn. and confirmed quickly by the Senate.

White is the first Coloradoan to serve on the high bench.

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YOUR DOCTOR AND YOU

When and how to choose a doctor

Do you think choosing the family doctor deserves as careful consideration as selecting the make of the family car?

The typical car-buyer will price three different makes with half-a-dozen dealers. He'll measure head-room . . . kick tires . . . gather opinions from his friends . . . and wrestle with the problem for weeks.

How does the same man choose his family doctor? Too often he simply waits till an emergency strikes. The truth is an emergency is the worst time to chose a family doctor. On the other hand, having a family doctor, chosen well before you need him, assures you and your family the best medical service.

Your family doctor knows your medical history . . . knows what your special problems are. And this knowledge can be invaluable in treating new ailments that may develop.

Suppose you're new in town

You'll probably find a bank you like . . . a hairdresser . . . a garageman . . . a grocer. Fine! But while you're at it, *choose a family doctor.* Choose him with care, because he's the man you'll trust with your health—perhaps even your life.

Here are some tips on how to do it

- Get a list of family doctors by calling our society at the phone number listed below. And if you're new in the community, the family doctor in your old town may be able to make recommendations.
- Learn more about the doctors on your list by checking the American Medical Directory at the public library. It lists all doctors — tells their age, type of practice, medical education, special training and membership in important medical organizations.
- When you've narrowed down to one or two doctors that seem to meet your requirements, call each of them and make a date to get acquainted. Then have a frank talk about office hours, night calls, fees, the hospitals they're associated with and anything else you want to know.

Choose your family doctor carefully. This is one of the most important decisions you'll ever make.

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