

For Salan

French Eye Second Trial

PARIS (AP)—The French government may try Secret Army Organization chief Raoul Salan again in an effort to get him condemned to death. But it bowed Monday to a Supreme Court desire to study further an appeal against the death sentence of his No. 1 deputy.

The deputy is Edmond Jouhaud, like Salan a former general in the French armed forces. They were masterminds of the terrorist war that the secret army still wages against Algerian independence.

In Salan's case the government seeks the death penalty to help convince European terrorists that their campaign to block independence of the North African territory is futile.

Workers End Strikes After Franco Talk

MADRID, Spain (AP)—A back-to-work movement swelled in Spanish mines and factories Monday in the wake of a charge by Gen. Francisco Franco that Soviet subversion and hot-headed Roman Catholic priests played major roles in recent strikes.

Labor sources in Asturias, where the strikes began seven weeks ago, said about 12,500 men—coal miners and metal workers—returned to their jobs and 6,500 planned to return Tuesday. That all but ended the Asturias crisis.

Of 5,000 sympathy strikers in mines around Leon, south of Asturias, about 2,000 went back to work.

Advices from the Bilbao area indicated no more than 1,000 industrial workers remained away Monday morning, compared with an estimated 5,500 last weekend. Even the holdouts—employed by General Electric, Babcock and Wilcox and naval shipyards—have applied to return Tuesday.

Residents of Bilbao continued for the third day a boycott of newspapers, taverns and tobacco shops. The boycott, called for in clandestine pamphlets, is expected to last through May 31.

Three big plants in Barcelona, Spain's main industrial center, which were closed on government orders several days ago, remained idle. The managers are studying the workers' individual demands.

These plants, which include the state-owned Enasa truck company, employ 6,100 workers. About 2,500 of these have already reached agreements to resume work.

Franco's speech, delivered before 12,000 Spanish civil war veterans Sunday, and the government's previous grant of wage increases were factors in speeding the back-to-work movement. The strike force last week was estimated at 60,000. The wage increases in some cases range up to 50 per cent.

Franco said higher production must compensate for increased pay.

The generalissimo charged that the Soviet Union has spent "hundreds of millions" on a campaign of propaganda and intrigue in Spain.

Body Recovered From Rogue River

GRANTS PASS (AP)—The body of Merl M. Logeais, 39, was recovered from the Rogue River Sunday. He died in a three-boat accident nearly a month ago.

Six members of the Louis Morgan family were hurled into the river when a motorboat operated by Logeais went out of control and hit two other craft.

All except Logeais reached safety.

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Test Cloud

This picture of a mushroom cloud spiraling upward was made at Christmas Island in the equatorial Pacific during the current nuclear tests being conducted there. This explosion was described as an air drop. (Copyright, 1962, Oakland Tribune).

Pacifists to Face Contempt Charge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The pacifist crew of the trimaran Everyman and three supporters of its attempted protest voyage to the U.S. nuclear testing area in the Pacific were scheduled to appear in federal court Monday on a charge of contempt.

At least one of the men, Ed Lazar, 27, was expected to appear in a wheelchair. He has refused to walk since he was carried off the Everyman by a federal marshal outside the Golden Gate Saturday afternoon. Lazar, Hal Stallings, 30, and Dick Yoes, 30, sailed their 30-foot boat out into the Pacific in defiance of a U.S. District Court order forbidding them to set

sail for the Christmas Island nuclear testing area. U.S. Atty. Cecil F. Poole obtained the injunction against the Everyman at the request of Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy. After the Everyman departed, Poole obtained warrants against the three men, overtook the trimaran in a Coast Guard vessel, and served the warrants 10 miles off the West Coast.

Similar warrants were served on Carl May, registered owner of the Everyman; Roger Moss, Robert Swann, and the organization which sponsored the proposed voyage, the Committee for Non-Violent Action.

Yoes and Stallings left the Everyman when the warrants were served, but Lazar lay down on the deck and forced a federal marshal to carry him off the boat.

Yoes and Stallings were freed, pending Monday's hearing, but Lazar was arraigned in a wheelchair Sunday on a charge of obstructing federal officers in the performance of their duty.

U.S. Commissioner Donald B. Constance, who wanted to set bond at \$250, asked Lazar if he would leave the jurisdiction of the court.

"Certainly," replied Lazar, who said he would attempt to resume his trip as soon as possible.

Constance set bail at \$1,000, Lazar said he would make no attempt to raise the money—and the pacifist was wheeled back to jail.

Capitol Loses Popular Guide

SALEM (AP)—Gene Vandeneinde, popular guide at the State Capitol, for the past nine years, has announced he will retire June 30.

Vandeneinde has taken many thousands of persons through the Capitol.

The state Civil Service Commission said it will receive applications for the guide position until June 8. The salary range is \$3,540 to \$4,560 a year.

Qualifications are high school graduation, either two years of college or experience in public speaking; and a knowledge of history of the state and its Capitol.

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Court Affirms Dynamite Convictions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday refused to review two Oregon State Supreme Court decisions upholding convictions of Levi S. McDonald for the dynamiting of trucks operated by two struck Portland newspapers.

Monday's brief order leaves in effect both orders affirming McDonald's convictions. McDonald had asked for a rehearing of two convictions on grounds that newspaper and television publicity had prevented him from receiving a fair trial.

McDonald was found guilty in both Portland and Oregon City for the dynamiting of trucks used by the Oregon Journal and

the Oregonian during the strike that started in November of 1959. The dynamitings occurred Jan. 31, 1960.

McDonald, who had been a member of the Stereotypes' Union negotiating committee, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and serve a term not to exceed 10 years in the Portland case. In Oregon City he later was sentenced to serve 10 years with the sentence to run consecutively with the one imposed in Portland.

He has remained free on bond.

Three brothers, Edward, Charles and William Snyder, and another young man, Gerald A. Couzens, entered guilty pleas in connection with the dynamit-

ings. The specific charge was causing injury to property by use of explosives.

McDonald, in seeking a review of the second conviction, said publicity which deprived him of a fair trial had even more "cumulative impact" in the Oregon City trial. His attorneys said he had been "twice pre-tried in the press and on television—once before his Multnomah County trial and once during the trial."

In other actions Monday, the court:

• Refused to consider its April 23 order which sent back to the Michigan Supreme Court a voting apportionment case which challenged the geographical

allocation of the state's senatorial districts. Michigan officials had urged the court to reconsider.

• Denied a hearing to Bernard August, a Philadelphia school teacher dismissed from his job in 1954 on grounds of "incompetency" because of his actions during an inquiry into communism.

Again turned down an appeal from eight of the men sentenced to life for the notorious \$1.2 million Brinks robbery in Boston. The court, in a brief unsigned order, refused to hear a new appeal from the eight. A similar appeal from the convicted gang members was turned down by the justices in 1959.

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100% WOOL PILE. Random hi-low texture broadloom. Plain, honey and beige colors. Was 7.95	Sq. Yd. Now 6⁹⁵
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