

Troops Seize Vice Premier

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—Algerian provisional Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda Tuesday demanded the immediate release of Vice Premier Mohammed Boudiaf, arrested by troops supporting dissident leader Ahmed Ben Bella.

Shortly afterward a top Ben Bella aide emerged from a meeting with a Ben Khedda lieutenant and said Boudiaf already "has probably been freed and will probably be here this afternoon."

The capture of Boudiaf, seized Monday at his parents' home in eastern Algeria, was threatening to torpedo moves toward peace among feuding Algerian nationalists.

Contractors, Iron Union Sign Contract

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Employers and iron workers in the Spokane area were expected to sign a new contract Tuesday, following a similar signing in Portland Monday between union members and Oregon-Southwest Washington employers.

The signing made official an agreement reached in Washington, D. C., recently. It ended a long strike-lockout in the Northwest.

The contract provides 71 cents hourly in wages and benefits for the union over a three-year period.

Charles E. Hively, executive secretary of the Inland Empire Associated General Contractors, said employers accepted the settlement without bothering to ratify it.

Sam Pickel, business agent for Spokane area iron workers, did not comment on union ratification.

Before the signing in Portland, business agent John O'Halloran said the iron workers voted 2-1 to accept the contract only after considerable debate.

The contract calls for a 26-cent an hour wage increase, retroactive to May 28, plus an additional 19-cent an hour increase next May 28, and another 15 cents in 1964. O'Halloran said there also is a 5-cent an hour contribution to the pension fund and a 1-cent an hour contribution to an apprentice training fund.

Fran Kelley and Bob Smith of the Eugene Contractors Assn. went to Portland Monday to sign the contract with the Iron Workers Union on behalf of the local association. The contract expires in July, 1965.

"The solution to the political crisis is approaching and the presence of Brother Boudiaf in Algiers is more necessary than ever," Ben Khedda declared Tuesday.

Reliable sources said Boudiaf, one of Ben Bella's most determined opponents, might be freed soon. But a spokesman at Boudiaf's Tizi Ouzou headquarters said they had no news from him by early afternoon.

Forces backing Ben Bella seized Boudiaf at M'Sila, about 15 miles from his Tizi Ouzou base. His capture came shortly before Ben Bella's right-hand man, Mohammed Khider, arrived in Algiers from Oran for talks with Boudiaf and provisional Cabinet Minister Belkacem Krim, another of Ben Bella's chief opponents.

The action brought an angry reaction from Boudiaf's colleague, Belkacem Krim, and the Berber troops of Willaya (military district) Three at Tizi Ouzou.

They indicated Krim would reject any further conciliation moves by the Ben Bellists unless Boudiaf were released.

Boudiaf's seizure, by troops of Willaya One, came at a time when chances of peace appeared better than at any time since Independence Day July 3. Khider, Ben Bella's chief aide, had just announced in Oran that he was coming to Algiers to talk to Krim and Boudiaf.

Ben Khedda, whose dispute with Ben Bella touched off the present crisis, had called on "Algerian leaders" to return to Algiers.

"Their simultaneous presence in this city can only bring together viewpoints, calm spirits and pave the way for unity," he declared.

But after Boudiaf's capture, Krim declared, "I am no longer in contact with Khider" and the Tizi Ouzou command post denounced the seizure as a premeditated "act of barbarity."



Model Console

(AP Wirephoto)

A teaching device which will put motion pictures, slides and other audio-visual aids at the instructor's fingertips was explained at the Oregon educators' Program Workshop in Salem Monday. The machine, operated by controls on the teacher's desk, was invented by Jack Edling, second from left, director of teaching research for the Oregon System of Higher Education. With him are Nancy Edling and Allen Lee.

The device, called a teacher's console, was designed by Jack Edling of the state System of Higher Education, to put at the classroom teacher's fingertips such teaching aids as motion pictures, film strips, slides, transparencies, and tape recording equipment.

The workshop opened the Oregon program to improve teaching and teacher education throughout the state, a project developed by the state Department of Education with public school systems and institutions of higher education. It is financed by a \$3.5 million grant from the Ford Foundation.

Replaces Teacher's Desk
The teaching device demonstrated Monday completely replaces the traditional teacher's desk. Half of the console's surface allows regular desktop space.

The surface also contains a row of control buttons, a window for using overhead opaque slides and a screen resembling a television screen, which is supported by an arm eight feet above the console.

The teacher can project problems or questions onto the screen by writing on a transparency over the window on his desk.

Edling, who is director of teaching research for the state System of Higher Education, said he was appalled by the amount of time taken by classroom teachers in locating their audio-visual equipment.

The logical place to have the equipment is in the classroom, where it's handy and easy to use," he said.

Prototype Machine
Edling's designs were made into a prototype machine—the one used Monday — by K. H. Hoppmann, a German scientist.

The development of the machine was the result of a cooperative effort of the state Department of Education and the state System of Higher Education.

Edling said he gave up all financial claims to the console so he can maintain his professional status and talk about it objectively.

He said the device is expected to go into production about six months from now, and will cost about \$2,500, but he expects the price to drop.

Prototype Teaching Console Shown at Workshop in Salem

SALEM (AP)—Teachers and administrators attending the Oregon Program Workshop Monday were shown a piece of equipment that puts almost all the tools of audio visual training at the command of the teacher.

The device, called a teacher's console, was designed by Jack Edling of the state System of Higher Education, to put at the classroom teacher's fingertips such teaching aids as motion pictures, film strips, slides, transparencies, and tape recording equipment.

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Teachers Open Parley in Salem

By ALDEN BESTE
Of the Associated Press

SALEM — Delos Williams of the state Department of Education described an ideal school plant for modern teaching Monday as one that could be built with a crystal ball.

Williams, assistant superintendent of the department's Administrative Service Division, spoke to the Oregon Program Workshop.

The workshop is a two-week session which inaugurates the Oregon Program—a comprehensive project of improving teaching and teacher education throughout the state.

The workshop is being attended by some 300 teachers and administrators from throughout Oregon.

Williams said new schools should be built so instruction can take advantage not only of educational innovations now existing, but even those to come in the future.

"In other words, we need a crystal ball," he said.

He said the key to new school construction was flexibility.

Buildings should be built with operable walls, he said—ones that can be moved out of the way or into different positions as the need arises.

The team teaching method, he said, requires large group instruction which is not available in enough quantity.

He criticized some present school plans as paying "too much attention to the exterior and not enough to the interior."

He said the use of air conditioning in new schools would create a better working atmosphere for both student and teacher.

Joy Hills Gubser of the department told the delegates there were several problems that have not yet been answered on improvement of teacher education.

For instance, she asked, "Is there any reason to believe that the more highly educated a person is in his scholastic subject matter, the better teacher he is?"

And in the matter of teacher education, she said just because a person is a good teacher, that does not mean he can tell others why he is a good teacher.

"Through it all," she said, "we should have some regard for the children who provide us with our reason for existence."

And she said, "We should ask ourselves: 'Do we have something new that we have created, or do we have the same old thing with a different name?'"

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18 Rail Cars Leave Tracks

McMINNVILLE (AP)—Eighteen cars of a Southern Pacific freight train were derailed eight miles south of McMinnville at 4 a.m. Tuesday.

No one was injured, but the track was torn up for a quarter-mile. Officials said they have not determined how long it will take to restore the line.

Sixteen of the derailed cars were gondolas, carrying rock to a cement plant at Lake Oswego.

The derailed cars were part of a train going from Eugene to Portland. The rock spilled along the track was limestone quarried in the Coast Range at Buman, on the Falls City branch.

The cars piled up alongside U.S. 99-W, which is within 50 feet of the rail line at that point, a mile south of Amity. Fortunately for highway traffic, the derailed cars spilled to the side away from the road, and highway traffic was unimpeded.

Suit Charges Housewife With Slander

Former Lane County deputy assessor John Scheidt has filed an \$80,000 suit in Lane County Court charging that he was slandered by a Springfield housewife.

Scheidt charges that Freda Doyle, 1451 L St., Springfield, made slanderous comments during telephone calls to four people in the six months prior to the May, 1962 primary election.

Scheidt was a candidate during this election for the position of assessor held by his former boss, Kenneth Omlid.

Mrs. Doyle for several years was a clerk in the assessor's land department. She resigned March 31.

Scheidt is represented by attorney R. Glade Shimanek. Mrs. Doyle is being defended by attorney Kenneth Morrow.

Arguments will be held in circuit court Monday morning on a motion by Morrow to strike several portions of Scheidt's complaint, and asking that the complaint be made more definite regarding just when and where the alleged slanderous remarks were made.

There are four counts in Scheidt's suit, each asking \$20,000 for remarks Scheidt claims Mrs. Doyle made to Waldo Taylor, Mert Folts, George W. Millett Jr., and Carolyn Schmale.

Scheidt was defeated in the Republican primary nominations in May by Omlid. Scheidt is now teaching real estate appraising for the General Extension Division of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, and is a licensed real estate broker, according to the suit.

State police said Sellards was and had just passed a truck driven by Alfred J. Duncan of 1920 N. 17th St., Springfield, when the accident occurred.

After going around the truck, Sellards strayed over the yellow line, sideswiped a car driven by Robert Lee Migas, 21, of Cottage Grove, and collided head-on with the Guthrie car, according to the police. Migas escaped injury.

Police said Duncan viewed the entire chain of events.

The accident occurred about 7:40 a.m. daylight.

Two Drivers Hospitalized After Three-Car Accident

(See picture, Page One)

A violent three-car accident on old Highway 99, one mile north of Saginaw, seriously injured two of the three drivers Tuesday morning.

Injured were Robert Lynn Sellards, 23, of Creswell, and

southbound on old Highway 99 Richard A. Guthrie, 16, of Cottage Grove. Both were taken to Cottage Grove Hospital where they were described in fair condition with multiple lacerations and undetermined other injuries.

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Farm Loans Set Record

SPOKANE (AP)—Farmers and ranchers in the Pacific Northwest borrowed a record \$244.7 million in short and intermediate term loans from production credit associations during the fiscal year ending June 30.

The associations in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana lent out more than \$18 million above the previous year, according to Paul M. Matson, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane. The credit associations in the four states had nearly \$147 million in outstanding loans to farmers at the end of the year, or an increase of about \$11 million.

The Spokane bank extended credit upwards of \$280 million during the fiscal year, Matson said Tuesday. The credit went to production credit associations and other institutions using the loan and discount service.

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Plant Back In Operation

SPOKANE (AP)—Machinery hummed again Tuesday at the White Pine Sash Co. plant here with the return of work of 275 members of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union who had struck June 26.

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Illinois Governor Gets Killer's Plea

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois Parole and Pardon Board submitted Tuesday to Gov. Otto Kerner its recommendations on a plea for clemency for Paul Crump, convicted killer who is seeking to escape his scheduled death in the electric chair early Friday.

Gov. Kerner alone will make the decision to either change Crump's death sentence to life imprisonment or approve the scheduled electrocution. Kerner, by law, can concur with the five man board's recommendations or reject them.

Kingston, Jamaica, with a population of 380,000, ranks as the Western Hemisphere's largest English-speaking city south of Miami, the National Geographic Magazine says.

Austin, now a federal judge, said: "The evidence does not justify a finding of rehabilitation. You can feign rehabilitation just as you can feign insanity."

The defense plea for Crump's life was unprecedented in Illinois in that it did not deny the Negro's guilt. It asked only that the board recommend Crump's sentence be changed from death to life imprisonment because a "vicious criminal has become a decent man."

6½-Hour Hearing
The board held a 6½-hour hearing Monday on Crump's clemency petition.

The 32-year-old Negro has been in the Cook County jail for nine years and has had 14 stays of execution. He had been sentenced to death twice by juries for the 1953 fatal shooting of a plant guard in a \$20,000 payroll robbery in Chicago's stockyards.

Crump, whose first conviction was reversed by the Illinois Supreme Court, did not appear at Monday's hearing.

Louis Nizer, New York lawyer and author of a current best seller, told the board that Crump has been changed from a "beastly, animalistic criminal."

He said the prisoner is now "a rehabilitated man—a newborn man."

Conflicting View
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