

Session of Assembly Mandated To Cope With Moroccan Uprising

Interior Minister Asks Six Battalions Be Sent To Algeria

Too Many Concessions Feared by Deputies

Paris—(U.P.)—Rightwing members of Premier Edgar Faure's Parliament majority revolted today and demanded that he call Parliament back from its recess to consider the bloody uprisings in French North Africa.

The hostile right wingers demanded the emergency recall of the National Assembly of Faure who had flown here from urgent conferences at Aix-les-Bains with

Casablanca, Morocco—(U.P.)—French troops today hunted down die-hard Moroccan and Algerian terrorists under orders to "shoot first—ask questions later," reliable sources reported.

Tank and plane supported French security forces launched a big mop-up operation Tuesday against the fanatical rebels who have bathed the French North African empire in blood.

And France today began calling up reserve troops to help crush the last vestiges of the revolt that has claimed more than 1,500 lives since Saturday.

Moroccan political leaders and members of his Cabinet watching situation

The U. S. Embassy here was watching the situation closely. Some 1700 persons were killed in the bloody weekend uprisings in North Africa and the future of Faure's government rested on a satisfactory solution to the

Interior Minister Maurice Borge-Maunoury asked Faure in today's Paris talks, to send six new battalions to Algeria, to expand the state of emergency to the whole country and to bet-arm the police there.

The rebellious deputies, who fear Faure will make too many concessions to Moroccan Nationalists, claim to control 208 deputies in Faure's coalition.

Their desertion could shake and even topple six six-months-old government.

France announced that 60,000 reserves will be called up to help stem the bloody North African outbreaks which have cost more than 1500 lives in Morocco and Algeria.

Faure will discuss details of the new call-up of reserves with French military leaders before returning to Aix-les-Bains tonight.

Salary Revision Acceptance Lauded

Salem—(U.P.)—Charles W. Terry, state civil service director, said today he was highly gratified at the almost unanimous acceptance of a new pay plan for state employees put into effect July 1.

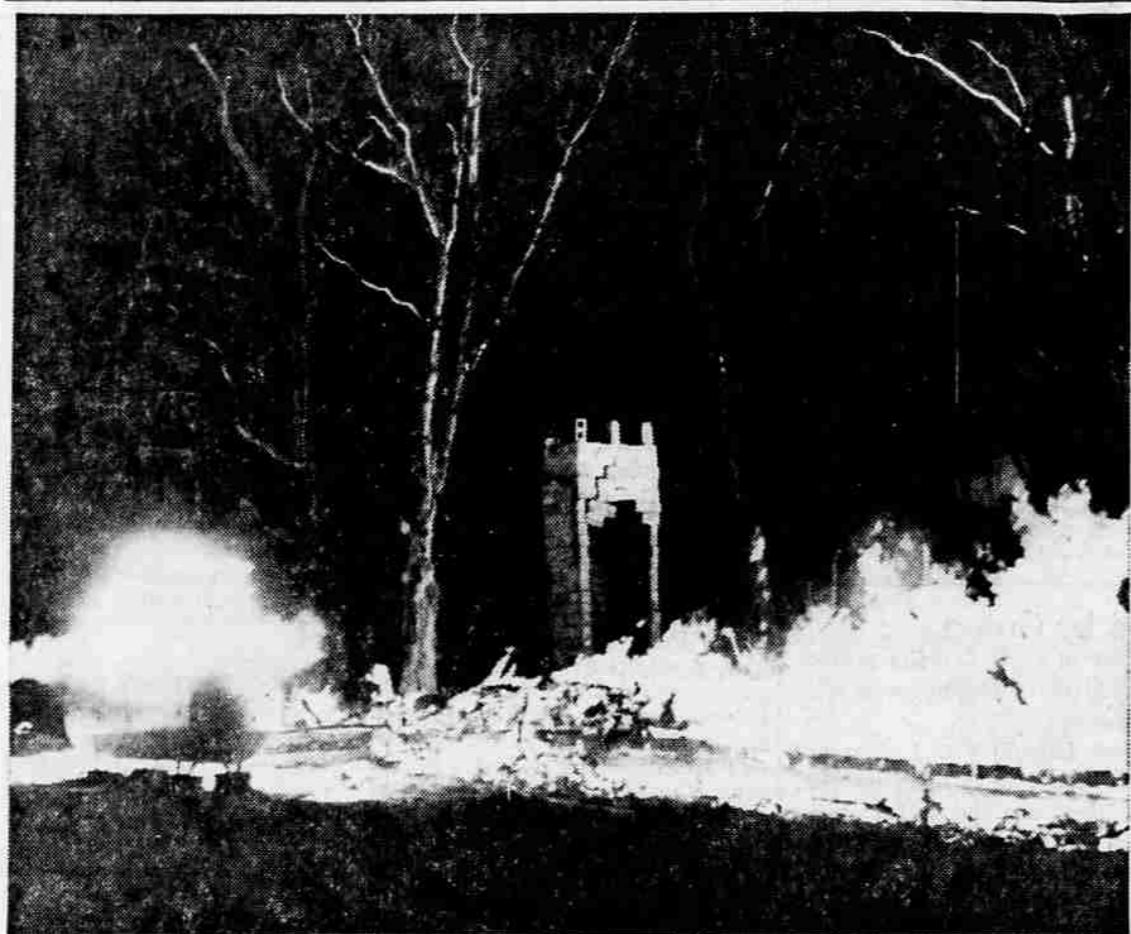
Terry said that complaints that normally might be expected after such a change have just about been missing.

"Pay increases for state employees in July were restricted to those whose pay was below the minimum set up in the plan plus those whose anniversary date for a merit salary increase fell on July 1," Terry said.

15-Year-Old Tells Of Larceny Cases

A 15-year-old Medford boy was released to the custody of his parents yesterday after interrogation by a deputy of the county sheriff's office and a city policeman revealed that the boy had been involved in several larceny cases in and around Medford, according to department records.

The boy implicated four other youths in his admission. He reportedly has stolen clothing, fishing equipment, cokes, "22" shells and various other miscellaneous articles from several large Medford stores, police said. His case is presently under jurisdiction of the local juvenile office.



DARK HOLLOW FIRE—Shown above is all that remained of a large, modern ranch style home owned by George E. Logan after the building was destroyed by fire late Monday. The blaze, on Dark Hollow rd. about two miles west of Coleman Creek rd., was reported at about 10 p.m. and state forestry department crews stayed on the fire until 2 a.m. The Logans' two small children, only occupants of the house at the time the fire broke out, were rescued by their uncle. —(Charles Birchfield photo)

Patterson, Thornton Will Be Called in Grand Jury Probe

Wildcat Strike Ends; Dock Crews Threaten

New York—(U.P.)—Longshoremen ended a wildcat walkout at most Hudson river piers today but threatened a full fledged strike if their grievance against the Bi-state Waterfront Commission "is not straightened out in two weeks."

The wildcat walkout started on the Grace Line's Pier 57 Monday after the commission revoked the work permit of an ex-convict longshoreman. It spread up the Hudson piers yesterday, tying up more than a dozen ships including the Cunard Line Queen Mary.

Longshoremen refused to return to work at the 8 a.m. whistle today. But Capt. William Bradley, president of the Independent International Longshoremen's Association, continued to plead and shortly before 9 a.m. the men returned to work at all except the originally affected pier and adjacent Grace Line docks.

"Go back to work or you'll blow our union sky high," Bradley roared at the milling longshoremen.

"We are doing our best to straighten out this problem," he said, "and if it is not straightened out in two weeks we will be down here to lead you."

Gov. Patterson says Thornton has all the information the governor's office has. Others have pointed out that George S. Woodworth, Liquor Commission attorney and Thornton's own assistant attorney general, has been advised in all phases of the investigation.

Files Amended Petition As a new phase in the controversy that has brought a sharp exchange of words between the governor and the attorney general, Thornton filed an amended petition in Marion County Circuit Court late yesterday demanding that he be given all records of the investigation into charges of alleged bribes and pay-offs concerning Liquor Commission personnel.

The filing means a new hearing in the case by Judge George Duncan, who ruled last week that Thornton's mandamus action was not the proper way to force an investigation.

Thornton said the amended petition makes more definite some of the allegations in the original mandamus request. He charges that the commission is obstructing his investigation and further charges that the documents he wants to see have been in possession at all times of the commission or the men who conducted the investigation.

Jet Fighter Pilot Parachutes To Safety Spokane—(U.P.)—Capt. N. C. Christensen parachuted safely from his F96 jet fighter plane today before it crashed and exploded in a pasture north of here.

Christensen, a Marine Corps reservist from Spokane, suffered only a minor leg injury. The pilot was flying a routine training mission from the Naval Air Reserve facility at Geiger Air Force base here.

Officials To Be Early Witnesses In Controversy

Salem—(U.P.)—Gov. Paul L. Patterson is going to Pendleton tomorrow night to dedicate a new armory—provided a suddenly developed trip to the Multnomah county grand jury in the Liquor Commission controversy doesn't upset his time table.

Multnomah County District Attorney William M. Langley indicated he would call Gov. Patterson and Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton as early witnesses in the grand jury study of charges by Thornton that the governor has not released all the evidence and information uncovered by Portland Attorneys Robert Maguire and Howard Bobbitt in an investigation to charges of irregularities on the part of certain Liquor Commission personnel.

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Government Speeds Relief Program For Flooded Areas

Special Session Of Congress Doubtful

Washington—(U.P.)—The government today rushed plans for an 80 million dollar relief program to carry out the "total war" President Eisenhower has ordered against northeastern flood damage.

Mr. Eisenhower was to receive a personal report on the program's progress late today after returning from a speech in Philadelphia and before resuming his Colorado vacation.

He and his top officials mapped tentative plans for vastly expanded disaster aid at a White House conference late Tuesday. They met after the President's dramatic flight over the flood-stricken area and after his pledge to do "everything possible"—even to calling a special session of Congress if necessary—to speed government aid to the area.

Special Session Unlikely Congressional leaders generally expressed doubt that a special session would be necessary to provide funds for the relief program. But Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said it was still possible such a session would be summoned.

The White House began contacting congressional leaders Tuesday night on plans for the relief program and asking for their opinions.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson told reporters the President already has "considerable authority" to act in using funds for flood relief without a special session of Congress. But he said he is sure that if more authority is needed, Congress would grant it.

Rayburn's Endorsement Speaker Sam Rayburn said that "if the President, without calling Congress into session, wants to use emergency funds for relief of the disaster area, he would have my endorsement."

The White House said government aid would go mainly to the repair and rehabilitation of such public facilities as streets, water systems, schools and clearing of debris which might become a health hazard.

Civil Defense Director Val Peterson, in charge of the relief program, said the President "has declared total war on the effects of the flood disaster, and we are trying to move with all of the resources of the government to alleviate this situation."

Money Distribution He said state-by-state spending under the program probably would be as follows:

Twenty five million dollars in both Connecticut and Pennsylvania; \$15,000,000 each in New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island.

This amounts to \$80,000,000 but Peterson said the final figure may be as high as \$100,000,000. (See story on Page 12)

Blaze Uncontrolled East of Eureka

Eureka, Calif.—(U.P.)—A forest fire, which already has destroyed more than 600 acres of virgin fir, blazed out of control today 40 miles east of here in the rugged Berry's Summit area.

Some 100 San Quentin prison inmates were being rushed to the area to augment a tired 300-man firefighting force.

The blaze, which is spreading fast over the tinder dry area, was discovered shortly after 3 p.m. yesterday. Forest Service supervisors at the scene reported the fire apparently was touched off by a timber blasting operation.

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Deranged Airman Kills 3, Hurts 8 In Wild Gunfight

Hundreds of Bathers Terrorized by Chase

Broadstairs, England—(U.P.)—A deranged Negro airman today fatally shot two U.S. fliers and an RAF corporal, and wounded eight others in a wild gunfight and chase through a U.S. air base and this crowded beach resort.

The airman, identified as Napoleon Green, an air base shipping room clerk, was cornered after terrorizing hundreds bathing or sunning themselves on the beach, and ended his own life with two shots from his .30 caliber Army carbine.

British police and hospital sources identified one of the American victims as Air Policeman Nelson Gresham, Philadelphia.

Identification Delayed American Air Force sources refused to identify the American killed and wounded until notification of next of kin.

British police said four of the wounded were American service personnel and three were British women employees of the air base. A British male civilian also was reported wounded.

The British Air Force corporal killed was identified by the RAF as Cpl. H. P. Grayer, and the third victim was said by British sources to have been a U.S. Air Force master sergeant.

Green also struck and fired at a fourth woman employee of the air base, who escaped unharmed. Trapped on Beach

After his march of death across the Manston base, Green slipped past guards at the gate, commandeered a car and forced the driver, at gunpoint, to drive him to this popular beach resort.

Air Force officials said they had no idea what triggered Green's tragic act.

He finally was trapped at the rocky tip of the Broadstairs beach by a posse of American and British air and civilian police, led by Col. H. B. Manson, commander of the American unit based at Manston.

Green was armed with a .30 caliber Army carbine and a .45 caliber automatic pistol.

He raced across the beach, crowded with hundreds of women and children, as beach attendants and police sounded an alarm and led the bathers to safety.

Accidental Blast Disrupts Service About 75 people in the Buckshot Hill rd. area were out of water for almost four hours last night after the accidental blasting of a 23-inch pipeline coming from Big Butte springs, according to Robert Lee, assistant city water superintendent.

The accident occurred at 4:30 p.m. when men working for Den Herder and Strobel, contractors, set a charge of dynamite too near the underground pipeline while installing a water main for the Grandview water district, Lee said. The line is located on Buckshot Hill rd., between Springbrook and Brookdale rds.

One of two 23-inch pipes bringing water into Medford from Big Butte, the break reportedly was "very hard to control." Although the eight-inch split was repaired in 15 minutes, it took more than three hours to stop the water and then start it again. The full extent of damages is still unknown, Lee added.

First Polio Case Reported in County Jackson county's first case of poliomyelitis has been reported to the county health office.

Dr. A. Erwin Merkle, health officer, said a nine-year-old Medford boy has a mild, non-paralytic case. The boy had been sick for about 10 days before the case was diagnosed as polio.

The case is the first contracted in Jackson county this year compared to eight cases at this time last year. Last year's total number of polio cases here was 13.

Earlier this year a Ukiah, Calif., child received treatment for polio here, but the case was not contracted in Jackson county.

Radio-TV Highlights An address by President Eisenhower will be carried over station KMED (1440 kc) at 7:30 p.m. today and by station KBES-TV at 10 p.m.

Soviet Subversion Not in Peace Plan President Asserts

Philadelphia—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower said today the United States "can never accept" a divided Germany, Russian satellites and continued Communist subversion "as a part of the peace we desire and seek."

He also said this nation must not, in its "eagerness to avoid war," make an agreement that would sell out "the freedom of men for the pottage of a false peace."

Mr. Eisenhower said the United States asserted at Geneva—and we shall always hold—that there can be no true peace which involves acceptance of a status quo in which we find injustice to many nations, repressions of human beings on a gigantic scale, and constructive effort paralyzed in many areas of fear.

"The spirit of Geneva, if it is to provide a healthy atmosphere for the pursuit of peace, if it is to be genuine and not spurious, must inspire all to a correction of injustices, an observance of human rights and an end to subversion organized on a world-wide scale," he declared.

Cannot Accept Wrongs as Part of Peace "The division of Germany cannot be supported by any argument based on boundaries or language or racial origin. The domination of captive countries can no longer be justified by any claim that this is needed for purposes of security. An international political machine operating within the borders of sovereign nations for their political and ideological subversion, cannot be explained away as a cultural movement.

"In justice to others and to ourselves, we can never accept those wrongs as a part of the peace that we desire and seek."

The President's philosophy on peace was outlined in a speech prepared for delivery to the American Bar association convention. He spoke in front of Independence Hall as part of an association program marking the John Marshall bicentennial. Marshall was a noted chief justice of the United States.

He was to return to Washington after his address for a conference on the government's flood relief program and then depart for Denver to resume his Colorado vacation.

Geneva, the President said, "spells for America, not stagnation, but opportunity—opportunity for our own people and for people everywhere to realize their just aspirations."

Enduring International Environment Mr. Eisenhower said that "the peace we want—the product of understanding and agreement and law among nations—is an enduring international environment based on justice and security. It will reflect enlightened self-interest. It will foster the concentration of human energy... for the advancement of human standards in the areas of mankind's material, intellectual and spiritual life."

The Chief Executive said he believes this kind of peace is not out of the world's grasp.

"At times it may seem hopeless, far beyond human capacity to reach," he said. "But has any great accomplishment in history begun with assurance of its success?"

"We must learn to be firm but friendly," he said. "We must be tolerant but not complacent. We must be quick to understand another's viewpoint, honestly assumed."

"But we must never agree to injustice for the weak, for the unfortunate, for the underprivileged, well knowing that if we accept destruction of the principle of justice for all, we cannot longer claim justice for ourselves as a matter of right."

He said that "in the search for justice, we can make our system an even more glorious example of an orderly government devoted to the preservation of human freedom and man's individual opportunities and responsibilities."

World Opinion Trial on Two Systems He said the case of the American vs. the Communist system "is on trial before the bar of world opinion," with each claiming it seeks, above all else, an enduring peace.

"But the final judgment on them... will depend as much on the march of human progress within their own borders, and on their proved capacity to help others advance, as on the tranquility of their relations with foreign countries," Mr. Eisenhower stated.

The jury, he said, is made up of the hundreds of millions of "newly awakened peoples" that are now marching "toward opportunity to work and grow and prosper, to demonstrate their self-reliance, to satisfy their aspirations of mind and spirit."

"... the fruits of peace are manifold and rich," the Chief Executive told the lawyers, "particularly in this atomic age; because war would be the extinction of man's deepest hopes, because atomic war could be race suicide."

Hero's Funeral for Driver Of Runaway Logging Truck

Salem—(U.P.)—Robert J. Short, who was killed after staying with his runaway truck to warn pedestrians in its path in Oregon City Saturday, was given a hero's funeral here yesterday.

Short stayed with his runaway log truck as it barreled through busy downtown streets in Oregon City, and throughout the wild ride he sounded his truck horn and shouted pedestrians to safety.

The truck struck the concrete facing of the Oregon City pedestrian elevator. Short leaped from the cab just before the impact but was crushed under the load of logs.

A Robert Short Memorial fund, to aid Short's young widow and three small children was started by the Enterprise-Courier, Oregon City daily newspaper.

The City View cemetery and Howell-Edwards Mortuary of Salem and the Hillside Chapel Mortuary of Oregon City contributed funeral services.

Members of the family said Short had been unemployed all last winter while living in Salem. Only recently he had opened up a logging operation on land owned by his mother near Yamhill. He was living there at the time of his death while his family remained in Salem.

The load of logs he was hauling to an Oregon City mill Saturday was his second pay load. Mrs. Short has been employed as an attendant at Oregon State hospital here.

Officials Attend Rites A contingent of Oregon City and Clackamas county officials attended Short's funeral. And an honor guard of Oregon City national guardsmen was present.

In attendance were members of the Clackamas County Court, sheriff's office, Oregon City and West Linn police, and Oregon City chamber of commerce.

Short served in the Army in the Philippines in World War II.

Washington Prisoners To Face Charges of Riot

Walla Walla—(U.P.)—Walla Walla County Prosecutor Arthur L. Hawman said today he would charge 20 inmates of the Washington state penitentiary with the crime of prison riot when the county's next jury term opens Sept. 26.

Weather

FORECAST: Fair this evening. Partly cloudy Thursday. Cloudy Friday morning. Low tonight 48. High Thursday 50. Temp. Highest Yesterday 88. Lowest this Morning 50.