

# Coty Pushes Search for France's 23rd Postwar Premier, Mollet Quits

Paris — President Rene Coty said today he would push ahead in his difficult search for France's 23rd postwar premier with a haste made necessary by his determination to visit the United States as scheduled on June 3.

Premier Guy Mollet, who lost a vote of confidence in the National Assembly Tuesday night, said today he refused "absolutely" to remain in office and Coty began looking around for someone else who could command a majority in an assembly split 13 different ways.

**Plan To Take Plane**  
Socialist Andre le Troquer, speaker of the house and Coty's first caller today, said Coty told

him he would fly to the U.S. June 1 or 2 instead of going by ship next Monday as originally planned.

The National Assembly toppled the Socialist Party rule of Mollet shortly before midnight when it rejected his call for new taxes for the Algerian war by a vote of 250-213. It was not a majority of the 596-man house since 133 persons were absent or did not vote. But it was enough for Mollet and the 51-year-old premier quit.

Though the vote was on his call for \$420 million new taxes the outcome reflected the divided feelings of France's 13 political parties on such diverse subjects as the Algerian rebellion,

The Suez Canal invasion and the fight against inflation.

**Poses Big Problem**  
And it was this sharp division that presented Coty with the extremely difficult task of finding a new premier acceptable to the assembly which grouped itself in a dozen different ways to give Mollet 33 previous votes of confidence.

Sometimes Mollet had the support of the left and sometimes the right, and although his tenure was the longest of any postwar French premier—15 months and three weeks—it was as shaky as the 21 others during the 11 years of the Fourth Republic.

Mollet was expected to remain

as a caretaker premier until Coty can select another leader. But he will be without power to take major decisions and France will have only a token voice in world affairs.

**Effects of Resignation**  
His resignation had these immediate effects:  
The government's fight against the Algerian rebellion was severely curbed and new anti-French riots were feared.  
Important questions were left unsolved about the Suez Canal and whether France will end its boycott.  
Mollet was brought down on the tax question alone by a combination of abstentions by the 45 Radical Socialists led by Pierre Mendes-France, a former premier, and by an adverse vote from the Independents who formerly supported him. Mendes-France has fiercely opposed Mollet's "tough" handling of the Algerian rebels.  
A few names suggested themselves as possible premier-Antoine Pinay, a former premier who won popularity with his "save the franc" campaign in 1952; Rene Pleven, also a former premier and author of the ill-fated European army plan.  
But the Socialists remained the key party, and it appeared certain Coty would ask Mollet to try again.

# Jordan Orders Public Hanging Of 4 Plotters Against King

**By UNITED PRESS**  
Jordan authorities ordered the public hanging today of four men who plotted to overthrow King Hussein during the recent political crisis touched off by his leftist opponents.

Wooden gallows were erected in the main squares of four of Jordan's cities where anti-Hussein and anti-Western demonstrations were crushed by loyal Bedouin tribesmen of the one-time Arab Legion.

The cities were Amman, Nablus, Hebron and Tulkarm. The last three are all in areas west of the Jordan river, stronghold of ousted Premier Suleiman El Nabulsi. Tulkarm is on the Israeli border.

**Ringleaders on Trial**  
Special courts still were trying ringleaders while hundreds of police and troops searched for known Communists and agitators suspected of being involved in the conspiracy.

Nabulsi himself was reported held under house arrest in Jordan while scores of his followers were either arrested or purged from the government and the army.

Egypt, which appeared to have lost much of its close ties with Jordan as result of the crisis and its anti-Hussein propaganda, turned its attention today to France and the United Nations. Egyptian political circles were

overjoyed at the downfall of Premier Guy Mollet and called it a "resounding victory" for President Gamal Abdel Nasser and his Suez Canal policies.

They were equally pleased with outcome of the French-inspired U.N. Security Council debate on the Suez. That ended with only a "suggestion" that Egypt remove western doubts about Egyptian regulations for operating the canal.

**Ben-Gurion Faces Crisis**  
Two of the three prime ministers who ordered attacks against Egypt last fall have fallen, British Minister Sir Anthony Eden and Mollet. Jerusalem dispatches today reported the third, Premier David Ben-Gurion, faced a cabinet crisis over the Eisenhower doctrine.

The parliamentary revolt was led by two left-wing labor parties in Ben-Gurion's coalition Cabinet.

They were disclosed to have voted against Israeli acceptance of the Eisenhower doctrine during two emergency cabinet sessions Monday night and Tuesday.

**Judge Refuses To Quash Indictments In Portland Probe**  
Portland — Circuit Judge Charles Redding Tuesday denied motions to dismiss and quash indictments against several persons.

Those who sought to have the indictments dismissed included Mayor Terry Schruk, Oregon Journal reporter Brad Williams; Deputy Sheriff George Minelly; and former Deputy District Attorney Howard Lonergan.

A main point of contention against some of the indictments was that they contained a list of more witnesses than were actually questioned about the indictments.

**Schrunk Trial June 17**  
Judge Redding said Schrunk's perjury trial would be continued until June 17. It had been scheduled to start today.

William M. Langley, former district attorney, filed motion in Federal Court to have Circuit Court contempt proceedings against himself and some others who testified at Elks' trial removed to the federal court. Circuit Judge Redding had set Friday for a hearing on a motion asking why Langley and others should not be held in contempt for federal testimony about a raid, ruled illegal in state courts, in which wiretaps were seized.

**NEW FATHERS INEFFECTIVE**  
La Mesa, Calif. — Male school teachers of the La Mesa Valley School district have been authorized to take one day off with pay whenever they become a father. The district trustees agreed Tuesday a teacher is not in any condition to teach "effectively" the day after becoming a father.

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The British and American pilots flew high level photography reconnaissance in competition for the Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther aerial photography trophy.

Recent hints Russia may accept some form of the President's proposal for "open skies" over East and West defenses lent special interest to the annual competition.

Tuesday American and French pilots and photo technicians of the Fourth Allied Tactical Air Force matched their skill against British, Dutch and Belgian photo crews of the second ATAF in low-level photography missions. They used American built RF84Fs and British Swift FR5 jets.

## 4-H CLUB NEWS

**Eagle Point Sheep Club**  
The Eagle Point Sheep club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adamson, May 18. Everett Adamson called the meeting to order. Six members were present and two adults.

We discussed when we should shear our lambs. We also discussed what Fairs we would attend throughout the county.

We also went and saw Everett's six lambs and looked at the wool.

We discussed whether we would participate in a community fair or not. It depends on the rest of the Eagle Point clubs.

Mrs. Adamson served refreshments after the meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Huffman, June 1.

Frances Huffman, Reporter.

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