

Algeria's Europeans Divided on How To Bring Rebellion To End

Editor's note: The following is another dispatch from U.P. Paris Manager Arthur Higbee who has gone to Algeria for close reporting on the results in the French Colony.

BY ARTHUR HIGBEE
United Press Correspondent

Algiers — Algeria's 1,200,000 Europeans—out of a total population of 9 million—are as divided as anyone else on how to stop the rebellion in their beautiful, tortured land.

But they are unanimous on one thing: They plan to stay come what will.

With them it is not a political principle or even an act of faith. It is a simple fact of life.

Here they were born, and here their fathers before them, and here they will stay. It is their country. They have nowhere else to go.

"Leave Algeria," asks Guy Teissiere, 22, and army private doing his military service right here at home. "My ancestors came from France and Spain but my parents are Algerian and so am I."

But you are in such a minority, one points out.

"Texans are a minority to Mexicans in parts of their state. Whites are a minority to Negroes in much of the South. But they

would not think of leaving. Why should we?"

Aren't Getting Bombed
Yes, but Southerners and Texans aren't getting bombed and shot at.

"True," says Teissiere, "but the terrorism will pass some day, somehow. Algeria will remain and so will we. Anyway the chances of injury or death from the rebels is about the same as getting run over by a truck. I've been here through the worst of it. None of my family or friends has even seen an attack."

It does seem peaceful in this city of sidewalk cafes where clerks take their midday aperitifs in the wickerwork chairs.

But the military stands watch fully at every intersection, and there are just as many submachinegun barrels in sight as there are golden leaves of long French bread poking from string-net shopping bags.

At the entrance to every bank, movie, department store or restaurant stands a male employee whose sole job it is to check packages to make sure nobody brings in a time bomb.

Soldiers are posted on every bus and streetcar. On the waterfront highway bronzed men of the Foreign Legion, many of them obviously German, are stopping all cars and checking papers.

France has 400,000 troops now in Algeria plus 200,000 police, gendarmes and part-time militiamen. General Raoul Salan is top military commander. He was formerly commander-in-chief in Indochina.

Ask any commanding general if he needs more men and he will always say yes," replied Salan with a smile. "But it's a question for the government to decide."

Salan says his worst problem now is political-neighboring Tunisia.

Worse in Tunisia

"If it weren't for the training and arms the rebels get in Tunisia and Morocco the rebellion in Algeria would dry up," Salan says. "The problems far worse on the Tunisian frontier than the Moroccan. Boughuiba (Tunisian Premier Habib Bourguiba) is not only supporting the rebellion, he is pushing it."

"Back in the time of Ben Bella the rebel military chief captured last October the rebellion got most of its direction from Cairo. Now the center has shifted to Tunis. All the rebel chiefs are there."

CENTRAL POINT Legion Officers Installed

By DORIS HUGHES

Central Point—Installation of Central Point American Legion officers was held June 27 at Meyers Post 129. The state department commander and vice commander were installing officers. Officers installed were Wallace Bowen, post commander; Pete Burroughs, adjutant; Charles Martin, finance officer.

The American Legion auxiliary officers installed were president, Mrs. John Blackford; first vice president, Mrs. Hester Culbertson; second vice president, Mrs. Gertrude Greb; secretary, Mrs. Ellene Stone; treasurer, Mrs. Jerry Bianconi; flag-bearer, Mrs. Alberta Gearin; chaplain, Mrs. Elizabeth Faber.

After installation, there were games, refreshments and entertainment. Members of the Grants Pass American Legion and the Ashland Legion attended.



MEETING AT AIRPORT in Nice, France, Michael Wilding (left), British actor, former husband of Elizabeth Taylor and Michael Todd, current husband of actress, exchange polite conversation as Miss Taylor, who is expecting stork, acts real interested. (International Soundphoto)

13th COURT SKIPPED

San Diego, Calif. — The city has increased its number of Superior Courts to 13 but there is no Superior Court No. 13. City officials decided that some defendants might be superstitious so they labeled the 13th court—No. 14.

Fred Warner reported to city police that two fullmoon type hub caps were stolen Tuesday night.

Also reported stolen was a generator taken from a car at Fourth and Manzanita sts. Police also reported that gasoline was stolen from a car between Second and Third sts. recently.

Applications for street maintenance man were received at the city council meeting Monday night. Resignation of Adam Rahn is effective July 8.

Alan M. Bishop, night patrolman of Central Point, has resigned effective July 1. A replacement was discussed at the Monday night council meeting.

Dr. Alvin Roberts has been issued a permit to build a new medical building on the lot adjoining his office. Carl Nelson was issued a permit to build an office building on Pine st. It will be the new office of the Old Stage Realty company.

Miss Judy Gebhard, daughter of Mrs. Franklin Gebhard, has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krauss and daughter, Willa Ann, of Selma. Karen, also a daughter of the Franklin Gebhards, has returned after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Cleo Linkhart, and her great grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Welsh, both of Grants Pass.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Roland Smith was hostess for a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. W. W. McElroy. Twelve guests attended. Flowers, refreshments and decorations all carried out a pink theme.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gebhard are on a three months vacation. At present, they are at Bellvue, Colo., visiting relatives. They visited Yosemite National Park, and went to Texas, before going to Colorado. They plan to continue as far east as Minnesota.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Smith, have been Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arnett and two children, and Mrs. Arnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schlaht of Covina, Calif. Arnett, who is Mrs. Smith's cousin, is an electrical engineer. They went to Portland and Yakima, Wash., to visit other relatives.

Mrs. Charles Hughes was hostess for a double birthday dinner party Friday night, honoring Mrs. Richard Wyatt and Charles Hughes. Guests for the event were Mrs. Richard Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Greenman, Royal Greenman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Minnick, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Britton, Karon Britton, Darrel Linker, and Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and children.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith and children, Mark and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. M. Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gebhard and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Gebhard and daughters, Judy and Karen, went on a family picnic at the Elks picnic ground.

Saturday night a reception was held at the Central Point Grange hall honoring Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gebhard. Mr. and Mrs. Gebhard were married in St. Louis, Mo. After their wedding trip to Florida, Gebhard returned to the Rogue valley, where he is an orchardist. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gebhard of Central Point.

Mrs. Gebhard, who was a teacher at Normandy High school in St. Louis, finished the school term before coming to Central Point. She arrived here last week. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Madsen also from St. Louis, came with her and moved to Medford.

Punch, coffee and petit fours were served. The tables were decorated with Esther Reed daisies, candles and roses all in shades of pink.

Presiding at the tables were the Grange master, Mrs. Velda Mang, and the Grange secretary, Mrs. Otto Niedermeyer.

Housewife Glad To Return To Chores After Brief Career as Television Star

BY WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Correspondent
New York — Pauline McCarthy, tired and retired, is the happiest housewife in the country today.

She's slaving over a hot stove again instead of under hot lights. A slim, 32-year-old blonde whose husband is a bricklayer forman, Mrs. McCarthy was plucked warm from the bosom of her Cleveland family and turned into a TV star by CBS last week.

She made \$559.50 by appearing on the Garry Moore morning show on "I've Got A Secret" and on two CBS soaps, "Love of Life" and "Edge of Night."

She met Moore, Ed Sullivan, Doug Edwards, Polly Bergen, Jayne Meadows and a dapper lot of other TV performers. She was lodged at a hotel of some elegance, lunched three times each day off CBS' cuff and got a rare peek behind the cameras.

She'll Be Housewife
But it was, said Mrs. McCarthy, exhausting.

"They can have it," she said with some disenchantment. "I'll take being a housewife anytime." Mrs. McCarthy's brief fling as a TV celebrity was engineered by Garry Moore. Garry dispatch-

ed two aides to Cleveland early last month to pick a typical housewife. Mrs. McCarthy, married 14 years and the mother of three, was tapped in a shopping center parking lot.

She and her husband were rail-roaded to Manhattan on Thursday, June 20. CBS coughed up enough dough to pay for her husband's lost salary and also hired his mother as a baby sitter.

Mrs. McCarthy was officially declared a TV star on Monday.

"It wasn't so bad at the beginning of the week—I was on the Garry Moore morning show and we just talked and then there were interviews and costume appointments and publicity pictures," recalled Mrs. McCarthy.

Even Missed Lunch

"But around Wednesday, everything seemed to bust loose. I rehearsed for 'Edge of Night' from 'nine in the morning till noon. Then they put me in a cab and sent me to another studio to rehearse for 'Love of Life.' Then I went back in another cab to 'Edge of Night' rehearsed some more and went on the air."

Thursday morning, they got me up again to rehearse some more for 'Love of Life.' Then at noon, they told me I had to

rehearse for Garry Moore Friday show. I was going to do a skit with him. Then they sent me back to 'Love of Life, again to play the maid. Friday morning, Garry Moore again. Then over to 'Love of Life, again.

"It was nice and an experience and all that, but it's not for me. From now on, I think I'll just sit in my living room and let somebody else do the work on TV."

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tools aboard today's telephone construction trucks. There's a big auger to dig the hole. A winch to set the pole in place. A power drill that bites out bolt holes in seconds. Throughout the business we're continually developing new equipment that saves valuable man-hours for phone people all along the line. This progress is passed on to you in form of more and better telephone service.

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