



GET OUT THE MAGNIFYING GLASSES, MEN!—Girls from 32 foreign nations and the 48 United States line up for the official photograph of the Miss Universe contest at Long Beach, Calif. Oh, you counted them, eh? Well, four of the girls couldn't make it.

Algerian Guerrillas a Tough Lot; Poorly Trained, Willing Fighter

Editor's note: This is another dispatch by the United Press Paris manager, who went to Algeria for close-up reporting on the rebellion.

By ARTHUR HIGBE
United Press Correspondent
Algiers—He marches for days over the worst terrain without sign of fatigue. He lives on next-to-nothing, without pay. He fights bravely and well as an individual or in small groups. He is poorly trained for team combat and inexpertly-led.

This picture of the Algerian rebel soldier emerges from personal observation and from conversations with French soldiers—from Gen. Raoul Salan, commander-in-chief in Algeria, down to Sgt. Eimle Coyande of the Franco-Moslem militia.

Two years ago the rebel soldiers numbered 1,500. Today there are 22,000.

When the rebel is outnumbered by the French and has a chance to escape, he scampers like a rabbit. When he is cornered, he will fight to the death, even when wounded.

He may be a veteran of the French Army of World War II or Indo-China. He may be an unemployed law clerk or druggist's assistant. But more likely he is a half-literate villager or country boy.

He may have joined because he believes in the Algerian nationalist cause, or because he hates the French—or both.

He may be convinced that as long as France runs Algeria he will be a "second-class citizen." He may have a brother or friend who was shot or imprisoned by the French.

Or he may have been "drafted" by rebels who descended on his village and gave able-bodied men the choice—join us or have your throat cut.

If he is a villager, he probably grew up with hunting rifle in hand and is an expert marksman. He is less expert with machine guns.

His training consisted of a few days of rifle squad drill.

His uniform could be khakis with an American-style helmet or Moslem civilian clothing—skullcap, tattered suitcoat and pants.

May Go Barefoot
He wears rubber-soled field shoes—or goes barefoot.

His weapon is usually a pre-World War II bolt-action rifle of British, French, German, Spanish or American make.

He also has sten guns, a few mortars, even bazookas.

He has no aviation, no artillery. He has no motor transport

On The Side

By E. V. Durling
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Tokyo now claims to be the world's largest city with London second and New York third. I still think New York is the world's largest municipality but will not wager any stogies on it until I check the most recent records. Tokyo may really be the largest city. However, London definitely is not. If figured the way London's population is by British statisticians the population of New York City would be about 15 million.

Horses and Women

It was in the play titled "The Round Up" that Maelyn Arbuckle voiced the immortal complaint, "Nobody loves a fat man." The truth of this statement is still being disputed. Those in agreement say that while many women are very fond of fat men no female ever falls madly in love with an excessively fat fellow. How about fat women? Experts on the subject say it frequently happens that a man falls madly in love with a plump female. It is a matter of record that a Southern woman who is 32 years old and weighs 300 pounds is now living happily with her fifth husband. She divorced her first four spouses and it is said they are all carrying the torch for her. This brings to mind the ditty Sophie Tucker used to sing which was titled, "Nobody Loves a Fat Girl, But Oh, How a Fat Girl Can Love."

Please Note

You have heard of a couple who had three children all born on the same date in different years? Ever hear of a couple whose three children were born on the same date in different years but also all at exactly the same time of day? It happened. I am reliably informed that the

three children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andrew of Yorks, England, who are seven, three and one-year-old respectively at this time, were all born on July 17, exactly at 12 noon!

After Dark

In New Jersey and many other states night harness horse racing is illegal. That's how it should be. Night racing has too many people who can't afford it, gambling six nights a week. Besides it keeps them up until one or two in the morning and makes them unfit to handle their jobs. In brief, night horse racing is a major menace to the economic health of a community and should be prohibited.

Asking

Queries from clients. Q. You say the good ship the United States is the most popular of all ocean passenger liners with the New Amsterdam in second place. What ship do you rate third? A. It is a dead heat between the Independence and Constitution of the American Export Lines. . . . Q. Are you familiar with a rhymed recipe for salad? Yes, Ma'am. It is by Sidney Smith and is said to make very fine salad. Can be found in poetry anthologies at the public library. The concluding lines are:

Oh, herbaceous treat!
'Twould tempt the dying
Anchorite to eat.
Back to the world he'd
turn his fleeting soul
And plunge his fingers
in the salad bowl.

Sidelights

One of San Francisco's best known business organizations pays office boys \$70 a week! . . . An increasing number of whisky distillers are now featuring the

One Injured In Car Accident

Joan Vanderhoff, about 27, of 1121 East Main st., Medford, suffered fractured ribs and shock in a one-car accident on Agate rd. Monday, state police said.

Officers reported that a station wagon operated by Lowell Wayne Fleser, 32, of 23 Wilamette ave., went out of control when it rounded a sharp curve on a slight incline. The auto made a broad slide in gravel on the shoulder, then traveled along the shoulder 77 feet. The left wheels hit a barrow pit, the right side of the front bumper struck an iron pipe and the station wagon rolled a half turn and came to rest on its top.

The injured passenger was taken to Sacred Heart hospital. Thomas Givings Reames, 31, of 1500 Wilson place, also was a passenger in the vehicle, police reported. They said Fleser was cited for basic rule violation charge.

old fashioned quart bottle. I am for that. Who started the "fifth" bottle? Some Scotchman no doubt.

Invention
An everlasting safety razor blade. One that would retain its sharpness for thousands of years. That's what a subscriber says a friend of his invented. The inventor then sold the process to a large razor company. My informant says that company kept the invention off the market. It could happen. Many inventions are said to have suffered a similar fate. Or nearly so. As for example, it is said the zipper was kept off the market by button manufacturers long after its invention.

BLIND STUDY FIRST AID

Ogden, Utah—Ogden Red Cross workers are planning more first aid classes for blind youngsters after graduating their first class of 19 12-to-15 year olds. Instructor Dave Hellewell said the course doesn't present difficulties expected. Demonstrations were conducted by permitting blind students to feel their way over properly tied bandages. After a couple of tries they mastered the problem. Class

HOT LUMBER

Syracuse, N. Y.—A witness told police he laughed when a 27-year-old drinking companion asked him for a book of matches "to burn down a lumber yard." He said he stopped laughing when he saw a nearby lumber yard burn down an hour later in a \$250,000 fire.

discussions were substituted for reading assignments.

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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS
Washington—Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) on the role of the federal government in civil defense planning:
"In effect, the high officials of our government are saving themselves and abandoning the people."

New York—Dr. Robert C. Hockett, associate director of the Tobacco Industry Research committee, on the claim that benzopyrene resulting from cigarette smoke may have cancer-causing effects:
"In its pure form, benzopyrene has never been shown to be cancer-causing to man, and it induces cancer only on certain types of laboratory animals. . ."

Beirut—Lebanese Foreign Minister Charles Malik, on the announcement the United States has granted some \$15 million in economic and military aid to Lebanon:
"Never before in the history of mankind has any one nation been so generous with its talents or money as the United States."

New York—Attorney Ferdinand Pecora, defending Tommy Manville's younger sister, Lorraine, against charges she failed to mention undergoing a face-lifting and rejuvenation operation before she married a TV actor 30 years her junior:
"When a young lady endeavors to keep herself young by medication, she cannot be guilty of any kind of misrepresentation."

Dayton, Ohio—Democratic National Committeeman Albert Horstman, on the death of James Middletown Cox, unsuccessful Democratic nominee for president in 1920:
"Not only Dayton but the nation has lost a great leader who served the United States as well as a congressman and our state as a governor."

Washington—Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) urging legislation to avoid future Girard cases:
"The Girard incident would never have arisen if the United States had not waived its primary jurisdiction."

Josephine Park Group Buys Land

Grants Pass—The Josephine county park commission has purchased about 15 acres of land 7½ miles west of this city near the Rogue river.

The commission will develop the land as a tourist camping spot.

The property, bought from Ben Hilton, includes the old Dixie picnic grounds, and is the largest tract in the county's park system. It will be one of the largest available areas for camping and house trailers.

The site was purchased for \$7,500. The money came out of a \$25,000 appropriation set up in the 1957-58 county budget earmarked for acquisition of new land for county parks.

Virgil Adams, new city-county planner, will lay out the park for the commission. He is expected to be in Grants Pass about July 20.

In the Dixie picnic grounds now there are tables, benches and some old equipment. The ground lies just above a pond where the main channel of the Rogue once flowed. The river is a few hundred yards away.

The Dixie purchase gives the county its largest of 10 county parks where the commission is doing or planning improvement work.



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