

U.S. DISREGARDS ALL RED THREATS

Assembly Puts French Premier On Firmer Ground

Given New Powers For Military Effort

Paris — The French National Assembly today approved the government's extension of powers bill for Algeria in a vote which rejected Gen. Charles de Gaulle's bid for power.

The vote was 475 to 100, giving the government an overwhelming victory in its bid to press the war to a finish against Moslem rebels in Algeria and again solidify the French nation.

Unexpected support from the Communist wing helped the government in the vote.

The majority was greater than the 462 to 112 vote that M. de Gaulle won on emergency powers for the whole of France and Algeria Friday night.

It came after the Premier had delivered a grim warning that France faces civil war unless it keeps intact its crumbling ties with Algeria.

De Gaulle's name was not a formal issue in the vote. But it came up repeatedly in the debate that preceded it. And M. de Gaulle had warned that his government will "fight all extremists," right or left.

Paris — Premier Pierre Pflimlin sought today to appease the French insurgents in Algeria before their open defiance forces the government's surrender to Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

There was mounting pressure for the return of De Gaulle, although his statement Monday that he was ready to take over power deepened the rift in France and may have brought a greater risk of bloodshed.

Pflimlin goes before the National Assembly this afternoon to seek special powers for a renewed military effort against the Moslem rebels in Algeria.

Failure to grant these powers would mean the fall of the Pflimlin government with almost no alternative except to turn the nation over to De Gaulle.

Meanwhile reserves were being called back to the colors to fill out special "flying platoons" of gendarmes throughout country districts.

Algeria — The Algerian insurgent ruling junta, still defiant despite lukewarm support from Gen. Charles de Gaulle, pressed plans today to organize a rival government to that of Premier Pierre Pflimlin.

The group gave wide publicity to an unprecedented offer by Gen. Raoul Salan, the Algerian army commander, to give a full pardon to any Moslem rebel who lays down his arms and surrenders.

The two actions strongly indicated the French settlers and army generals leading the revolt against the Pflimlin government were prepared to go it alone even without major support from De Gaulle.

Belief in De Gaulle was still strong, however. Raymond Dronne, a former Gaullist deputy in the National Assembly, called Pflimlin Monday night asking him to step down in favor of De Gaulle.

Newberger Pushes Industrial Sites

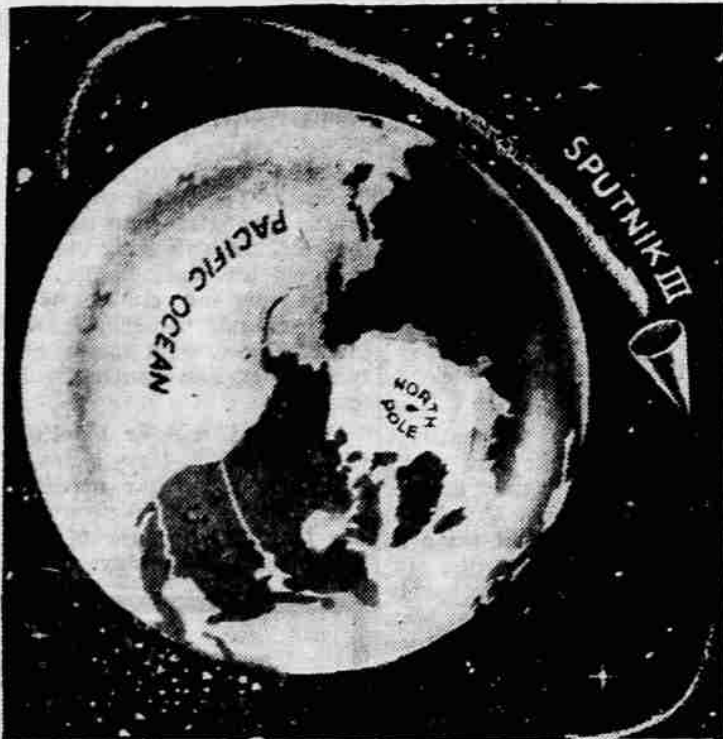
Washington — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) Monday introduced legislation to open the banks of the Columbia river in the McNary and John Day reservoirs to industrial sites. He said the legislation had the endorsement of port commissions.

Stepped-Up Enforcement Saves Lives, Says Holmes

Miami Beach, Fla. — Stepped-up enforcement of traffic laws in Oregon is buying lives, limbs and automobiles, Gov. Robert D. Holmes told a highway safety discussion at the National Governors' conference here today.

Increases in traffic violation convictions have been paralleled by decreases in the number of accidents for comparable figures of 1957 and 1958, the Oregon governor reported.

The enforcement program has resulted in a 16 per cent



SPUTNIK III ORBITS—Russia's Sputnik III is pictured in orbit. This is Russia's third earth satellite, a cone-shaped vehicle weighing about 1½ tons. It is nearly 12 feet long and over five feet in diameter at the base. Its orbit is higher than previous Sputniks. The new satellite contains nothing but instruments, Russians say.

3,700 Signatures On Petitions Are Checked by Clerk

More than 3,700 signatures of Jackson county residents were checked by clerks in the county elections department during the past several weeks, according to County Clerk Bereth P. Hopkins.

The signatures were on copies of petitions circulating throughout the county. The majority of the signatures were on petitions concerning the eligibility of teachers to serve in the state legislature.

Under a recent rule of the supreme court, teachers in the

11 Persons Die In Mid-Air Crash Of Airliner, Jet

Brunswick, Md. — A Chicago to Baltimore Capital Airlines passenger plane and an Air National Guard jet trainer collided in the air near here today.

All 11 persons aboard the Capital plane, seven passengers and a crew of four, perished.

The pilot of the military plane, who identified himself as Capt. Julius R. McCoy, was taken to Frederick, Md. Memorial Hospital with severe burns of the face, hands, arms and head. He parachuted from his plane.

The pilot said one other man was aboard the jet, but his fate was not immediately known.

McCoy was found in a field near Douds, Md., by a farmer who rushed him to the hospital.

Capital identified the pilot of its liner as Kendall Brady and the copilot as Paul F. Meyers, both of Chicago.

Also aboard were two hostesses.

It was the second collision of a commercial airliner and a military jet in a month.

On April 21, a United Air Lines DC7 and an Air Force jet collided over Las Vegas, Nev., killing all 47 persons aboard the liner and both pilots in the jet.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore 6 12 1
Detroit 4 5 1
O'Dell, Zuverink (8), Harshman (8), and Triandos; Hoelt, Aquirre (3), Morgan (6), Shaw (9), and Hegan.

Cable TV System, Color Announced By Local Station

Applications for Cable To Start Soon

A cable television system, serving homes within Medford, and the start of color broadcasting in the near future were announced last night by television station KBES-TV.

Vice President Everett Faber and Manager Jerry Poulus, on the "TV Question Box" program over the station, said applications for cable service will be taken immediately at a downtown office. The system will be called KABEST, they reported, and will carry up to three channels to bring programs from all three networks.

The station is also equipping itself to broadcast in color, they reported. (While it was not announced, the station has already sent out experimental broadcasts in color, which were picked up by a few of the color TV sets in town.)

Cost of subscriptions to the cable TV system was not announced.

Commercial Programs
Poulus and Faber emphasized that the station would continue broadcasting commercial programs, as at present. But they said this service would be supplemented by a subscription, or "pay," system as soon as it can be set up. It will also carry color programs, they stated.

KBES-TV was granted a franchise for such a system last week, at the same time that one was granted to Trimble Television, Inc., for a community antenna system, to bring Portland channels here via microwave and telephone company cable.

Earlier, the city council approved a franchise to Oregon-California theaters for still another system of cable TV, to carry new movies and other events.

Each firm has a two-year period in which to set up the systems they propose. If it is not done by then, the franchise will lapse.

None of the systems proposed would be broadcast. They would be carried by cable, and thus are not subject to regulation of the Federal Communications commission.

Checked With List
Mrs. Hopkins reported that each signature had to be checked with the registered voter list in the elections department and the petition had to be sent on to the secretary of state within two days. She explained that due to the rush in the elections department prior to Friday's election three clerks had to spend evenings verifying signatures to make the deadline.

The county clerk reported that this was four or five times the usual number of petition copies received by the office in previous years.

Swimming Pool to Open Here June 7

Opening of the swimming pool at Hawthorne park is tentatively set for June 7, Darrell Huson, city finance director, said today. It will be open seven days a week, from 1 to 9 p.m.

Personnel for pool management possibly will be the same as last year, Huson said. The staff of teachers and vacationing college students will include a manager, three life guards, two basket checkers and a relief worker. The playground supervisor will be in charge of the free wading pools for children up to 8 years.

There will be no change in the admission price, Huson said. Fees are 20 cents for children under 12, 25 cents for students and 40 cents for adults.

Snoqualmie Blaze Nears Control

North Bend, Wash. — Crews battling the 1,500-acre Camp Joy forest fire in "goat country," in Snoqualmie national forest were reduced to about 530 men and a Forest Service spokesman said the blaze might be controlled today.

Monday, a westerly shift of the wind had slowed the advance of the west edge of the fire to a crawl. The east edge of the fire was not an immediate threat because most of that section was well burned out.

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Solons Consider Anti-U. S. Fury

Washington — A Senate committee will decide behind closed doors today whether to continue its inquiry into the seriousness of anti-American outbursts abroad.

The Senate Foreign Relations committee must make the decision. President Eisenhower's foreign aid bill was sidetracked by the committee in order to probe the recent disorders in Latin America

Division of ICC Suspends SP Rate Reductions

Washington — A division of the Interstate Commerce Commission Tuesday suspended the proposed lumber freight rate reductions which Southern Pacific railroad planned to put into effect Wednesday.

The result of this action is that the ICC will go into the matter thoroughly, weighing arguments pro and con before rendering a final decision on the proposal.

An ICC spokesman said that the exact procedure would probably not be known until next week, but that very likely public hearing would not be conducted so the case can be expedited. He estimated it would take a minimum of three months to dispose of the case.

Immediately Appealed
Tuesday's suspension of the rate cut was immediately appealed by Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm association, and Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association but the ICC denied the appeal.

Until a final decision is reached by the ICC Southern Pacific must stick with its present tariffs. The suspension of lower rates is good for a maximum of seven months, unless the ICC acts to lift the suspension before that time has expired. If the ICC fails to act, the railroad can put the lower rates into effect after the 7-month period has elapsed, the spokesman said.

The expected procedure for handling the case will be to permit the railroad to file a brief in support of its reduced rates within 440 days. After that the protestants will have 30 days in which to reply, and the railroad can have 10 days to have the last word. The commission will then reach its decision on this record, the spokesman said.

Last week SP's new rates were approved by the ICC's suspension board, but barge lines and truckers appealed the ruling to division two of the ICC. It was on this appeal that the division Tuesday suspended the reduced rates on lumber shipments from Oregon to southern California.

Slash Fire Reported On Pleasant Creek

A two-acre fire in logging slash on Pleasant creek north of Rogue River was reported under control this morning, according to the state department of forestry.

Three men from the department are assisting the Oberg logging company in extinguishing the blaze.

Department personnel extinguished a small fire on Blackwell hill Monday afternoon between the old and new highways. Children playing with matches were believed to have caused the fire, they said.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Variable cloudiness through Wednesday. Low tonight 55. High Wednesday 88.

Highest Yesterday 85 **Temp.** 85

Lowest this Morning 53

Our Skies Tonight

Sunrise 4:46 a.m.
Sunset 7:30 p.m.
The Moon, rising high tonight between Betelgeuse and Elmath, sets 9:22 p.m.
First Quarter Sunday night
Visible Planets
Jupiter, due south 9:45 p.m.
Saturn, rises 9:46 p.m.
Mars, rises 9:22 a.m.
Venus, low in east 3:46 a.m.

"Could You Put An Alarm Clock In The Next One?"



New Methods To Be Adopted by Police Told at Luncheon

H. G. Maison, superintendent of Oregon state police, Salem reviewed the development of the state police force and told of new methods to be adopted July 1 by the department, at the luncheon meeting of the Western State Crime conference, Monday noon at the Elks temple.

The annual conference being held in Medford will continue through Wednesday.

Maison told of the steps the state police department is making to furnish other law

enforcement agencies more information. He explained that they had but "one product to sell"—service.

D'Autremont to Be Sentenced

Hugh D'Autremont, 54, who pleaded guilty in U. S. district court in Portland May 1 to assault with intent to rob a mail train, will be sentenced at 9:30 a.m. Friday, May 23, in Portland, according to reports from Portland.

D'Autremont is the youngest of three brothers serving life sentences for murder for the killing of train crew members during the attempted robbery of a Southern Pacific mail car near Ashland in 1923.

Sentencing on the federal indictment, which was issued in 1923, was postponed by Judge Gus Solomon pending receipts of pre-sentencing reports by the federal parole and probation officer.

Earlier this year, D'Autremont appeared in Jackson county circuit court before Judge H. K. Hanna and pleaded guilty to one count of second degree murder and to stopping a railroad train with the intent of robbery. Three pending first degree murder indictments against him were dismissed by the court.

Steel Plant Work Set For Burbank
Pasco, Wash. — Construction of a steel fabricating plant at Burbank, across the Snake river from here, is expected to start within 30 days, Columbia Basin Steel & Iron Co., Inc., announced Monday.

When completed, the plant will have an annual payroll of \$500,000.

Workers Leave Missile Base

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — About 350 construction workers walked off their jobs Monday in an apparent wildcat strike, but the walkout was not expected to hamper the guided missile program.

The strikers are electricians, plumbers and general construction workers engaged in construction of launching pads for the Titan and Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Authorities said today that Titan and Atlas pads are already in use and two others being constructed would serve on a standby basis.

Cause of the walkout was not immediately known.

Dulles Answers Red Warning On Lebanon Crisis

Aid To Country Not Needed At This Time

Washington — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles served notice on Russia today that the United States will do what it considers is right and proper in any area of the world regardless of any Soviet threats.

Dulles' statement was a direct answer to weekend warnings by Russia that it could not stand idly by if the West intervened in strife-torn Lebanon.

Dulles told a news conference he does not consider it likely under present conditions that Lebanon will need any help in putting down threats from outside the country.

Dulles also indicated that the administration feels it has broader authority under the so-called Eisenhower Doctrine to help in the Middle East than originally was understood.

Summit Conference
He refused to say flatly yes or no when asked whether the wording gave the administration authority to go to the defense of a Middle East nation without further recourse to Congress under any conditions.

The secretary also made these other points at his press conference:

—The U. S. and its western allies will not be swept into a summit conference with Russia on a wave of emotion.

—The U. S. expects France to find a solution to the French crisis in line with past traditions of the country. But Dulles said it would be inappropriate for him to comment directly on France's troubles.

—If the U. S. had foreseen the violence of demonstrations against Vice President Richard M. Nixon on his South American tour he probably would not have gone.

Nuclear Test Ban
—Despite the rash of anti-American outbreaks in the world, there is no need for basic changes in American foreign policy. But Dulles said he has always maintained that U. S. foreign policy should constantly be adapted to changing situations. He believes that holds true now.

—The U. S. and Russia and perhaps other nations might be able to begin talks by technicians on methods for policing a nuclear test ban. Dulles said, however, that there are still a number of questions to be settled before those talks by experts can be set definitely.

Pay Raise Set For Servicemen

Washington — President Eisenhower today signed into law a 576 million dollar pay raise for the armed forces.

The bill, passed by Congress May 12, increases the pay of every serviceman and officer who has served more than two years. Each would get a pay boost of at least six per cent.

The main objective is to induce good men to remain in the armed services, cutting down the costly loss of highly trained personnel.

Under the act, second lieutenants and ensigns would get the smallest percentage pay increase—six per cent. Their basic monthly pay would go up from \$237 to \$251.

Corporals and third class petty officers would receive a 14 per cent increase—from \$140 to \$160.

A full general's or admiral's pay would go up by 33 per cent — from \$1,276 to \$1,700.

Unmanned Moon Mission Types Described By Air Force Scientists

Los Angeles — Six types of unmanned moon missions, including establishment of "space buoys" which would float at anchor in earth-moon space, were described today by scientists of Air Force project RAND.

In Air Force feasibility studies, the researchers have "shot" the forthcoming lunar probes hundreds of times on giant computers. They say the first successful probe may be a "boomerang" shot around

the moon rather than one which hits the moon. Such a circumlunar flight is basically easier and could reveal more data than one which destroyed itself by crashing on the moon.

Simplest First
Drs. R. W. Buchheim, study project leader, and Hans A. Leiske, trajectory expert, list the three simplest missions as:

—A shot to escape from the earth-moon system.

—A circumlunar flights.

—One which hits the moon.