

ARMED SETTLERS STRENGTHEN ALGIERS FORTRESS



RIP PAVEMENT — Demonstrators rip up patches of pavement between trolley tracks to strengthen barricades in Algiers Sunday during a violent anti-Gaullist uprising by 20,000 French extremists. The rioting European settlers continued reinforcing their

State of Siege Declared in Hope Of Getting Order

Try to Force De Gaulle Out

Algiers — (UPI) — Heavily armed European settlers began strengthening their fortress-like barricades in the heart of Algiers today in defiance of President Charles de Gaulle's plea to "return to national order."

The government declared a state of siege in hopes of restoring order among the students and settlers trying to force De Gaulle out of office because of their die-hard opposition to his "soft" peace plans for Algeria. Schools were closed.

But the settlers ripped up new patches of pavement and brought in fresh wooden logs to reinforce the breast-high barricades that block off several streets in the center of the city. They defiantly destroyed helicopter-dropped leaflets bearing De Gaulle's appeal.

Emergency Session Held

In Paris, De Gaulle met in emergency session with Premier Michel Debre to decide whether to use force in a showdown with the settlers. The settlers and riot police battled at sundown Sunday and at least 20 persons were reported killed.

A surrender ultimatum was expected. The settlers showed no sign of surrender.

Heavy contingents of riot police stood outside the barriers. Army troops were streaming toward the city to reinforce the garrisons already there. Major intersections were under heavy guard and rolls of barbed wire protected the government headquarters.

The settlers were entrenched only a short distance away. Disturbances erupted again today in Oran where a group of rioters attempted Sunday to seize the prefecture building.

The Oran demonstrators stopped several city buses, punctured their tires and pushed them across the streets to block them off.

Fight Pitched Battle

They included hundreds of students and middle-aged Europeans who formed a mob of 20,000 Sunday and fought a pitched battle with riot police. An unofficial check of hospitals showed 20 dead, 10 of them police, and 169 wounded in the fighting.

The army thus far was aloof to the settlers' appeal to join them in an uprising which would bring the downfall of De Gaulle and end what they fear will be a surrender to the Moslem rebels who have been battling the Army for five years.

Gen. Maurice Challe, supreme military commander in Algeria, warned in a broadcast that "the uprising shall not triumph against the French Army." De Gaulle broadcast appeals to the settlers "to return to national order" and stop spilling each other's blood.

The settlers have called for a general strike to show their anger against De Gaulle who fired Maj. Gen. Jacques Massu, the paratroop hero who led the May 13, 1958, uprising which toppled the Fourth Republic. That revolt brought De Gaulle to power.

Militia Aids Rebels

Most of the casualties occurred in a bitter half-hour of fighting that started at dusk when youths and middle-aged settlers, spear-headed by the city militia, threw up paving stone barricades and formed a fortress against riot police jeeps and trucks.

Exactly how the battle started was not known. Police said the settlers cut loose first with a tommygun from their massed ranks. The settlers blamed the mobile guards and the republican security police which are special security forces and not connected with the Army.

The main battle was led by the riot police. They charged down a broad flight of steps from the forum to the barricades, hurling tear gas bombs. Later they fired rifles, light machineguns and even mortars — with a non-explosive

Gates Declares Downgrading Missile Threat Based on Facts

Washington — (UPI) — Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. declared today that the recent downgrading of the Russian missile threat by U.S. intelligence was based on a "refined and better set of facts" and not on guesswork.

Gates, testifying in public before the House Space committee, replied to Democratic critics who charged the Eisenhower administration appeared to be planning national defense on the basis of "hunches."

By implication, Gates said that the previous testimony he has given congressional committees about the new intelligence has been misinterpreted.

Democratic criticism stemmed from Gates' previous testimony in which he said new intelligence made it possible to estimate probable Soviet missile production and performance.

Says Intelligence Improved He told the House defense appropriations subcommittee Jan. 13 that because of these new estimates the Soviet mis-

sile threat was rated less seriously than before.

Previous estimates were based on Russian production "capability," he explained.

Democrats charged that the Defense Department had switched to basing defense programs on Russian intentions rather than capabilities.

Gates testified today that U.S. intelligence information has improved so that it is possible to have more refined facts on which to estimate Soviet production of large missiles.

"We now have better information available from a variety of sources and a variety of subjects," Gates said.

"... What we've got is a refined and better set of facts pertaining to what the probable Soviet ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missile) program will be..."

Defends U.S. Efforts "We never have been relying on what their intentions will be with reference to specific actions," Gates defended the missile and satellite efforts. He said

the Defense Department's ballistic and space programs "in about 10 years achieved impressive results."

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson this week end issued a statement saying the administration now seems to be planning defense on "guessing" and "hunches" about Soviet intentions. This, he said, was "incredibly dangerous."

House Committee Chairman Overton Brooks (D-La.) asked Gates today to discuss the new intelligence policy, which Brooks said he understood was related to "the intentions of a possible adversary."

There are some that interpret it that way," Gates said. Then he went on to state that the new estimates are based on facts, and not guesswork.

Brooks questioned Gates about the so-called "missile gaps." Gates replied the U.S. is admittedly behind the Soviets in developing big booster rockets for space exploration.

Cleveland News Sells to Press

Cleveland, Ohio — (UPI) — A familiar yet new sight greeted newspaper readers today with the first issue of the Cleveland Press and News.

Sale of the name, title and good will of the Cleveland News to the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, publishers of the Cleveland Press, was announced during the week end. Both were afternoon papers.

Sterling Graham, president of the Forest City Publishing Co., said higher publishing costs and financial losses caused the sale of the News, which was established here 55 years ago. Purchase price was not disclosed.

The sale left Cleveland with two daily newspapers of general circulation. Forest City Publishing Co. also publishes the Cleveland Plain Dealer, a morning and Sunday newspaper.

The News had a circulation of about 134,000, the Press in excess of 314,000.

Fashion Show to Aid March of Dimes

The TAP (Teen-Age Program) of the March of Dimes are sponsoring a fashion show tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Rogue Valley Country club.

Fashions by Lanz will be presented by Jean Hart. Tickets will be available at the door.

Models for the show will include girls from Medford, Eagle Point and Crater High schools.

Seven Teen-Agers Rock Around Clock

Leamington Spa, England — (UPI) — Seven teen agers finished rocking around the clock today to set a new British five marathon record.

"At times it was very boring," said 19-year-old Derrick Marriott when the rockathon was over. "But it is a wonderful feeling to know that we have danced 24 hours."

POPULATION FIGURE

Cuba's current population is about 4,800,000.

House Subcommittee Opens Week Long Series of Hearings

Washington — (UPI) — A House subcommittee opened week long hearings today on a bill aimed at averting a nose-dive in home building this spring by giving the industry a "billion-dollar shot-in-the-arm."

Chairman Albert Rains (D-Ala.) of the banking subcommittee predicted a substantial decline in home building in the next few months unless Congress provides additional mortgage credit.

His measure would set up a special billion-dollar fund for the purchase of FHA and GI loans on lower-priced homes.

It was certain to get stiff opposition from administration witnesses. Summoned to give the administration case were top officials of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Federal Housing Administration, Federal National Mortgage Association and Veterans Administration.

Rains said builders in some areas were finding it impossible to go ahead with construction plans "because of the scandalously high discounts being charged by lenders in connection with FHA and GI loans."

He also said a survey of VA and FHA field offices showed in many areas the volume of conventionally-financed housing "is being artificially and precariously maintained" by "questionable financing."

gerous to the home buyer."

Other congressional news: Clean Elections: Senate leaders worked behind the scenes to speed a final vote on the clean elections bill — and to avoid a threatened premature showdown on civil rights.

The Senate debated and amended the bill for more than a week and neared passage Friday — but Sens. Russell B. Long (D-La.) and Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) began a civil rights snarl over primary elections provisions opposed by the South.

Air safety: The Senate aviation subcommittee called Federal Aviation Administrator E. R. Quessada to testify on air traffic control. The group moved into the new area in its hearings seeking ways to improve airline safety, after investigating causes of recent crashes.

Unification: Rep. Frank Kowalski (D-Conn.) introduced a sweeping revision of the armed forces which would unify the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard. The former Army colonel said the bill would give full command authority to a civilian secretary of defense — save three-billion dollars a year — and provide a stronger defense force.

Space: Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. went before the House Space Committee for his fourth trip before congressional investigators in 13 days. The appearance was expected to develop

into another election-year battle between Democrats and Republicans over the adequacy of the administration's missile and space programs.



TED J. RINEHART Among Most Wanted
Ted J. Rinehart Is Placed on 10 Most Wanted List

Washington — (UPI) — Ted Jacob Rinehart, a suave but vicious jewel thief with a fondness for scotch, high society and elderly women, was placed by the FBI on its list of 10 most wanted criminals today.

Rinehart has had a criminal record for nearly half of his 33 years and has boasted that he would make the one-time notorious killer, "Baby Face" Nelson "look like a piker." He is known to be carrying a revolver and the FBI admonishes that he should "be considered armed and extremely dangerous."

A man of many aliases, the fugitive has been hunted by the FBI since last July 23 when he vanished from Florida after being suspected of being the perpetrator of numerous housebreakings and jewel thefts from well-to-do homes.

Fondness for Scotch The FBI reports Rinehart, who was once tubercular, now shows "a definite fondness" for scotch, likes expensive cars and diamond rings, smokes expensive cigars, uses tranquilizers extensively, dresses neatly and often wears sun glasses.

Between burglaries he goes in for heavy drinking bouts during which his brutal temper comes to the fore, according to police. He has several times broken out of prison at gunpoint and on other occasions won parole or conditional pardon on the mistaken belief he was willing to reform.

Rinehart is known as a cautious criminal who carefully cases the wealthy homes he robs. He uses proceeds from his operations to finance frequent trips to Las Vegas, Nev., gambling houses. The wanted man often uses commercial airlines and rented automobiles.

He was born Jan. 21, 1927, in Poplar Bluff, Mo.; is 5 feet, 9 1/2 inches to 5 feet 10 1/2 tall, weighing between 145 and 160 pounds. He has a slender build, brown hair, ruddy complexion and hazel eyes. Police report there is a two-inch scar on his left forearm.

Irregular Advance Noted in Market

New York — (UPI) — Stocks stage an irregular advance in moderate trading today.

Another rise would make it three straight and the first time in 1960 this has happened.

Strength among industrials came largely from gains of 1

Fourteen Railroad Cars Are Derailed

Sumas, Wash. — (UPI) — Fourteen cars of a southbound Northern Pacific freight train jumped the tracks Sunday night about 11 miles south of this Canadian border community, the railway company reported.

There were no injuries. J. J. Ackley, a Northern Pacific dispatcher at Seattle, said the locomotive and the other cars in the 54-car train were left standing on the track.

"The locomotive and one car got by whatever caused the derailment and the next 14 cars were derailed," Ackley said. "Thirteen were loaded and one was empty."

About 400 feet of track was ripped up and it was expected to take four or five days for repairs. The Northern Pacific planned to operate in this area over Great Northern tracks until the repairs were completed.

The cars which were derailed were loaded with potatoes, fish meal, quartz, ore and shakes. Much of the freight was destined for California points.

Albany Man Killed In One-Car Accident

Albany — (UPI) — Kenneth D. Handy, 39, Albany, was killed Saturday night in a one-car accident on a county road south of here.

Handy's car left the road, traveled through a field and struck a tree, according to state police.

Due to the continuing boom in the marriage rate, and the increased interest in home buying, refurbishing and modernization, manufacturers of household fixtures saw fit to up their national advertising expenditures in newspapers 117 per cent last year over 1957.

head — into their midst. The rebels were holding several city blocks centered on the University of Algiers and they issued defiant statements which said "we will hold on to the end." They chanted "Massu to power" and "De Gaulle to the gallows."

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
New York — Douglas Benedict, stating that his sister, Gamble left her married lover in Paris and returned home voluntarily:

"She came home because I asked her to come. She is truly sorry she made a mistake."

San Francisco—Private investigator Robert A. Estes, 29, who posed as a beatnik for five months to gather evidence about narcotics trade, issuing an opinion on the beats:

"For my money, they're dirty, they're lazy, they're bums and they're crooks."

Algiers—Gen. Maurice Challe, supreme French military commander in Algiers, appealing to desperate rightist settlers to call off their rioting:

"The uprising shall not triumph over the French army."

Warton, England—The Rev. James Pratt, who protested against an order that he paint a street number on his vicarage gate by painting the number in Chinese:

"The law may say my house has got to be numbered, but it doesn't say that I've got to do it in English."

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