

Prominent French Leaders Give Opposite Views on De Gaulle's Plan

2 Million Seedlings Available from State

Salem—More than two million small, Douglas fir tree seedlings produced at the Oregon Forest Nursery north of Corvallis are now being sold to the public in unlimited quantities for planting on farm or forest land, according to Don Maus, assistant state forester, state forestry department.

Bonneville Power Output for 1960 29.7 Billion KWs

Portland — Bonneville Power Administration's annual report showed Friday BPA marketed 59.2 per cent of the energy generated by major utilities for the Northwest during fiscal year 1960. BPA had 13 hydroelectric plants in operation during the year with an installed generating capacity of 6,033,250 kilowatts. Power sold during the fiscal year from nine Corps of Engineer and four Bureau of Reclamation plants totaled 29.7 billion kilowatt hours of electric energy for about \$69 million or an average of about 2.32 mills per kilowatt hour.

Gross operating revenues for the 1960 fiscal year were \$71.2 million, an increase of \$2.5 million over the previous year.

Administrator William A. Pearl said this year's revenues were \$3.5 million less than had been estimated at the start of the year.

Pearl listed highlights of the year as progress on the proposed United States-Canadian Columbia River treaty, contract commitment of 364,000 average kilowatts in combined firm and secondary power for industrial expansion in the Pacific Northwest, possibility of the use of atomic energy for power generation at the Hanford works, and the generally favorable power outlook.

Senator Compares Two Death Causes

New York — The highway death toll in the United States over the Christmas week end was higher than the number of persons killed in all of the aviation mishaps in 1960, Sen. A. S. Monroney said Sunday.

The Oklahoma Democrat, who appeared on a TV show, said the nation should have uniform traffic laws and codes on drivers' licenses.

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The trees are two years old, with 3-inch to 5-inch tops, 8-inch roots and have good stem caliber. The trees are suitable for planting on all western sites to 2,500 feet elevation. The cost for this stock will be \$7 per 1,000 FOB nursery for orders of 10,000 trees and over with no limit per order. For orders less than 10,000 the charge will be \$10 per 1,000 including shipping costs. The minimum acceptable order will be for 50 trees at \$1. A further increase in quantity must be made in multiples of 50.

Anyone wishing to order by mail can request an order blank from the state forester, post office box 2289, Salem, or they can be obtained from the local offices of the state forester, county agent or soil conservation service. Those desiring this special stock of trees indicate on the blank "small Douglas fir" and use the above cost rates in figuring the sale price.

Some 17 other tree species are available from Oregon's two forest nurseries to meet most planting requirements such as windbreaks and shelterbelts or the growing of various forest products on both woodland and regular forest areas.

Conferences Set At Phoenix High

Phoenix — Parents conferences will be held from Jan. 10 to Jan. 24 this year as part of the Phoenix High school's counseling service. The conferences are being arranged with the parents of all freshmen.

They will cover the general educational program of the high school, dealing particularly with the available guidance services. Achievement, mental ability and vocational testing will be explained and a tentative four-year curriculum will be discussed.

Attention will also be given to a student's personality problems that parents might want to discuss. The conferences will be private and will last for about an hour.



LICENSE PLATES DISPLAYED — Pamela Turnure, a capital hill secretary, displays inaugural license plates that are going to President-elect and Mrs. John F. Kennedy. The one on the left will be assigned to the President-elect's automobile, and Mrs. Kennedy's car will carry the one designated 1960. Earlier, Kennedy was presented with Inaugural license plate No. 1 for his official inaugural automobile. (UPI Telephoto)

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Soundness of Tax Concession For Industry Frowned Upon

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD
UPI Financial Editor

New York — Tax concessions are one of the main attractions offered by many states in their quest for new industry.

In some areas these concessions reach a 100 per cent tax freedom for a certain amount of years. A leading tax expert questions the soundness of this policy in the latest issue of Challenge magazine, a monthly publication of New York University's institute of economic affairs.

It cannot be proved that tax concessions or other subsidies achieve their intended goal, according to Dr. Kenyon

Poole, professor of economics at Northwestern University. He warned that unless there is some way to estimate fairly accurately the direct and indirect benefits and costs of an industrial development program there may be a tendency for the program to snowball excessively.

A very important aspect of the tax subsidy is the kind of industry and firm that is likely to be induced to move in. Adding new industries blindly, Poole stated, does not necessarily improve the economic structure of a state or municipality.

He noted that firms that do not need subsidies may be willing to accept them, thereby wasting tax money. And the so-called fly-by-night firms may remain only long enough to use up the tax subsidy and then move on.

This, the tax expert declared, means that the tax exemption program cannot be allowed to run by itself year after year without regard to changing economic circumstances.

Points to Dangers

If such a mistake is made, Poole said there would be a real possibility that an unduly large proportion of industry will consist of firms having some disadvantage, such as inferior management, that they are trying to offset through tax subsidy.

And the taxpayer who already is burdened with increased taxes does not want industrial property kept off the tax rolls, even for a few years, unless very clear economic benefits follow, the Northwestern professor said. It also was pointed out that those areas fighting the emigration of industry are not likely to find tax concessions successful in stimulating new industry. Their task is to try to offset the disadvantage that causes the emigration in the first place.

Elder Statesman, Anti-Gaullist Tell Positions

Editor's note: In the following dispatches written for United Press International two prominent French leaders give opposite views on President Charles de Gaulle's plan to loosen Algeria's ties to France.

By JACQUES SAUSTELLE
Written for UPI

Paris — The national regrouping over which I preside recommends that the French people vote "no" in the referendum.

First of all, because what they are being asked to do is to approve a plan which is anti-constitutional. Articles 2 and 5 of the constitution forbid any attack on the integrity of the national territory. The constitution gives an express mandate to the chief of state to maintain this integrity of the "indivisible republic."

It is a violation of this mandate to authorize this same chief of state to separate the 12 departments of Algeria from the rest of the republic. Ambiguous, Contradictory. Next, in our eyes the question which is being posed is ambiguous and contradictory. In fact, in the first part of the question the country is being asked to approve self-determination, that is to say to leave a free choice to the Algerians, while in the second part the proposal is made to set up institutions which, by forming the embryo of an Algerian state, make this free choice impossible.

Those who believe that voting "yes" would mean to hasten the return of peace will be profoundly disappointed. Not only does pursuit of the present policy present a risk of prolonging the conflict in Algeria itself, but more and more it creates and will create a risk of world war.

Strategic Platform. In fact, the FLN, which is inextricably committed to Peiping and Moscow, could not do otherwise — if it were allowed to take over Algeria — than to give its Communist allies bases which would make this territory a strategic platform of prime importance, dominating Spain, Italy and France.

Europe, already cut in two by the Iron Curtain, will find itself isolated from Africa. Conditions thus would be ripe for a brutal thrust of Soviet imperialism, acting the same time from outside and from within, against the countries of western Europe.

The loss of Algeria would throw a big fraction of our industries into unemployment, depriving them of an outlet for some 500 billion francs (\$1 billion) a year, while hundreds of thousands of refugees would flock back to metropolitan France.

It is an illusion to imagine that guarantees can be given to non-Muslims in an independent Algerian state.

By PAUL REYNAUD
Written for UPI
Paris — It is true that the situation in Algeria is painful and that the problem it poses will be difficult to resolve. It is true we must prevent

Former Cuban Consul Given Red Literature

Miami — Armando Sacassas, former Cuban consul in Tampa, said Sunday Cuban secret police had given him Communist literature to distribute in Ybor City, Tampa's Latin quarter.

Sacassas, a veteran of more than 30 years in the Cuban foreign service, said he planned to ask for political asylum in the United States. He closed the Tampa consulate Thursday.

About 85 per cent of the neckties sold are bought by women.

the millions of Europeans who live there from suffering the fate which overcame many Europeans when Morocco and Tunisia became independent.

It is true that it is a question of honor to now allow those Moslems who have compromised themselves for us to get their throats cut.

Negotiations Difficult

This means that negotiations with the FLN will be difficult.

But France has remained faithful to the tradition which has established its prestige in the world by granting independence to its former colonies in black Africa and Madagascar.

And she has also remained faithful to that tradition by declaring through the lips of Gen. de Gaulle that the people of Algeria will be able to decide Algeria's destiny freely by referendum.

If the French people should disavow this promise, it would mean a rupture on the Algerian problem with our friends in the world and with the states of black Africa and Madagascar which have just affirmed their solidarity with France by voting against the FLN motion at the United Nations.

France would be isolated.

The Soviets and Chinese would give more and more effective aid to the FLN.

Gen. de Gaulle would step down.

The "no" of the Algerian European settler extremists added to the "no" of the Communists, would not alone produce a majority in the nation. But the reaction of the army to what might appear to be a success for the settler extremists could constitute a danger for internal peace.

Communism could profit from the troubles which would follow.

That is why the French people should vote "yes."

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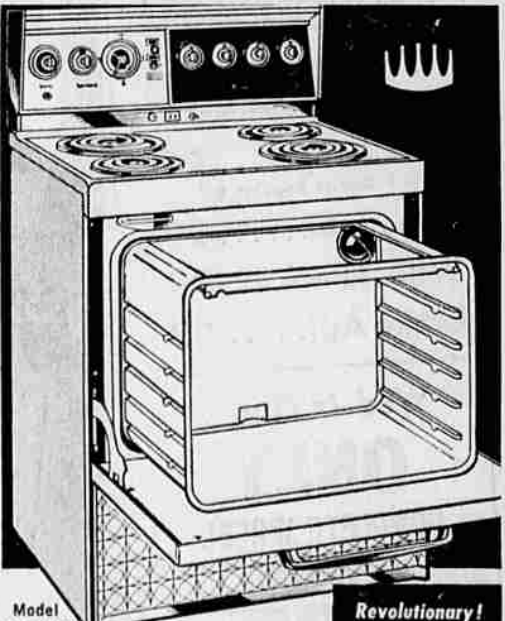
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