

Algerian Moslems Working on 'Revolution' To Follow Independence

Tunis, Tunisia—UPI—The Algerian Moslem government-in-exile here is hastening work on the "revolution" it plans to launch when Algeria becomes independent later this year.

The planned "revolution" is frankly socialist. It includes sweeping land reforms, break-

ing up of big estates, industrialization, nationalization of key industries, a battle against illiteracy, and health education of the nine million Moslem Arabs.

Vice Premier Mohammed Ben Bella, who is expected to emerge as the "strong man" of a future Moslem-dominated

Algerian Republic, told United Press International: "What we are working on now is a program. We must recall the common objectives of our revolution, define them precisely and make them finally realizable."

Ben Bella and other Algerian leaders here emphasize that the end of the seven-year Algerian war is only one stage and that this must be followed up by the planned "Algerian revolution" after the takeover, not later than September, from the French.

Agrarian reform is the key item in the rebel National Liberation Front program. About three-fourths of the nine million Arabs of Algeria are peasants. It was from the land that the Arab revolt against the French first sprang. Despite French moves in recent years to establish new industries and the growing exploitation of the Sahara oil riches since 1954, Algeria remains an essentially agricultural country.

Huge land holdings still account for much of its area. Nationalist leaders here say they plan to expropriate property that was "wrongly acquired," to restrict the amount of land any individual may own and to restore the confiscated land "to its rightful owners."

This program, they say, will be complemented by mechanization of farm production and "rational exploitation" of the land.

The Moslem leaders have announced that land reform will be followed by a major industrial development program. They have called in most entirely lacking, they assert.

Algerian officials here admit it may take months or even years to get part of the planned "revolution" underway and to scrap what they describe as the remnants of the "colonial system."

They admit their aims are socialist but they deny they are communist. They admit it will take time to put them into effect. But they say they learned patience in a war that lasted more than seven years and they have no intention of overthrowing the present system in a hurried or brutal manner.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denney. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Mrs. M. W.—He keeps his first wife's picture on the wall.

Mr. M. W.—It's a gorgeous painting. She was a beauty!

Mrs. M. W.—I've been married to Mr. W. for three months now. As his second wife, I'm not comfortable looking at pictures of my predecessor all over the place. They make me nervous. They seem to be looking straight at me.

At first I didn't mind. I thought my husband just hadn't gotten around to removing them. But after a few weeks I realized he meant to leave them around permanently. There's an enormous oil-painting portrait of her in the living room and some small photos in the foyer and other rooms—everywhere except the kitchen.

I could use her there, though, only working, not watching! If I'm his wife, he must remove those reminders of the past.

Mr. M. W.—After 30 happy years, how can I ever forget my first wife? In fact it was my wonderful taste of marriage with Carrie that made me decide to go after "more of same" with my present missis.

I never discuss Carrie with my wife, never compare the two. I only refer to the past when my wife opens the subject herself. But I see no reason for hiding the beautiful pictures of Carrie. She was a woman to respect and admire. This doesn't mean I don't also respect and admire my present wife. She failed to tell the Council that her pictures adorn the apartment, too. What's wrong with co-existence?

The Council: When "the old order passeth" and a new administration takes over, it's customary to move out of the memorabilia of the predecessor. These are hauled to a museum or a shrine where they may be enjoyed and referred to by people to whom they have meaning.

Just so, Carrie is a part of

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Hot Weather Has No Special Perils If Warning Heeded

By DELOS SMITH
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New York—UPI—Hot weather has no special perils for people of good sense in the opinion of medical experts. As a matter of fact, said one expert, the human being "has to be classed as a tropical animal" because his body handles heat so much better than it deals with cold.

Summer heat is clamping down prematurely in some sections. "Heat stress" couldn't be a more timely subject. Only last Sunday some 600 persons became ill after an Army lunch at Ft. Jackson, S.C., while the temperature was around 100 degrees.

Medical experts queried by United Press International were unanimous in suspecting the lunch rather than the heat. The experts were assuming that many persons wouldn't all eat too much too fast while ignoring the warning symptoms which impending heat injury gives to people.

Ignore Danger Signs

The newest authoritative word on "heat stress" comes from Dr. Harwood S. Belding who has been involved in many physiological studies of heat reactions in people. When people collapse from heat it is almost always because they've ignored the danger signs, he said.

These signs are feelings of faintness, dizziness and fatigue. The good sense people can show for their own good is not to press on in the heat.

Quench Your Thirst

And people who are active in the heat should drink water frequently and each time drink enough to quench thirst, he said. They become accustomed to heat. But they do it only by exerting themselves enough to raise body-core temperature daily for several days.

"Dramatic reduction in strain is achievable, as indicated by the fact that an exposure that is nearly intolerable on the first day may be rendered quite innocuous," he said.

However, in hot weather people should be especially careful in all situations involving the possibility of accidents. Heat stress, Belding said, seems to lessen general body tone, and this is reflected in decreased alertness and control of body movements.

New Oxygen Mask Purchased For Gold Hill Fire Department

Gold Hill—A new Fyr-Fyter Guardsman air/oxygen mask has been purchased for the Gold Hill Volunteer Fire department by the city. The \$220 airpack smoke mask, an important piece of equipment, was purchased with funds designated for that purpose in the 1961-62 budget.

Several members of the Volunteer Fire department watched a demonstration of the new equipment given by Joe Jarvis of Medford at the council room in the city hall last week. Firemen present were Kendal Dufur, Delos Walker, Joe Buchanan, Ronald R. Kallista, fire chief, Clyde Kell, assistant fire chief, Wilmer Bailey, and city maintenance man, Ernest Kell.

A similar smoke mask is being purchased by the volunteer firemen with their own funds and will be delivered in a few days according to department officials. Other demonstrations will be arranged, the chief said.

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