

# Secret Army Organization Remains as Constant Threat To France

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG  
Paris — The terrorist Secret Army Organization remains a constant threat to France despite internal feuds,

the arrests of many of its leaders and a critical shortage of funds. Members of a 13 man OAS killer gang arrested recently

and still under questioning have told police they were plotting to kill both President Charles de Gaulle and Premier Georges Pompidou. Police believe that two spectacular bank robberies in Paris and the provincial town of Beauce recently, netting a total haul estimated at 2,500,000 francs (\$500,000) staged by OAS gangs.

Police also believe the professional killer who shot merchant banker Henri LaFond to death on Aug. 22 last in suburban Neuilly may have been an OAS terrorist.

**Warnings Received**  
Several leading French bankers recently have received OAS warnings that they would be killed unless they handed over big sums to the terrorists. Police say LaFond may have been killed as a "warning" to other financiers after he refused to go along with the shakedown. The most serious OAS

threat in the eyes of French security authorities remains that to de Gaulle's life.

Five members of the 14-man gang that tried to machinegun de Gaulle and his wife to death on Aug. 22 last year still are on the run. Among them is Georges ("The Limp") Watin, a desperado who has become the most wanted man in France today.

The recent kidnaping in Munich of renegade former Col. Antoine Argoud, one of the four top OAS chiefs, has not seriously eased the threat to de Gaulle's life, French police believe.

**Figurehead Leader in Exile**  
Theoretically, Argoud was boss for France itself of the OAS and the so-called "National Resistance Council," whose figurehead leader is self-exiled former Premier Georges Bidault.

But French security authorities regarded Argoud as more of a dreamer than a man

of action. Two of his aides, former Army captains Rene Sergeant and Jean Curutchet, still are at large.

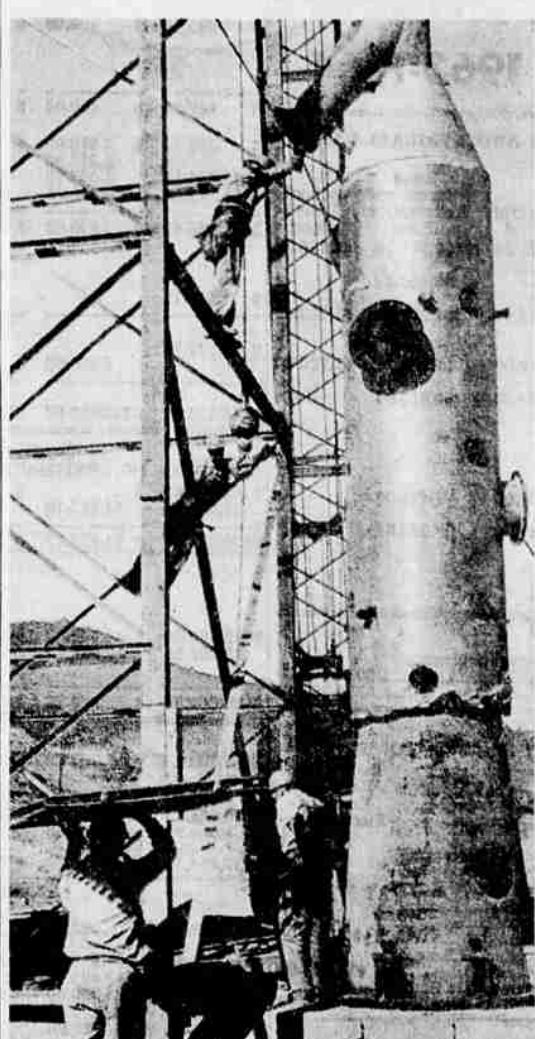
The last two are regarded as the real terrorist bosses in France at the moment. As long as Sergeant, Curutchet and Watin remain free, French security authorities see a continuous threat to de Gaulle's life.

Another of the OAS "lost soldiers" believed on the run in France is former Col. Charles Chateau-Jobert. He also is regarded as a desperado who would stop at nothing to kill de Gaulle and overthrow the Fifth Republic.

**Break Seen**  
But Chateau-Jobert appears to have broken with other OAS leaders and started an anti-Gaullist organization of his own under the name of "Counter-Revolutionary Movement" (MCR).

This group recently circulated mimeographed pam-

phlets attacking other OAS bosses and accusing them of treachery and pro-communist tendencies.



**NO BLAST OFF**—This is not a missile launching pad, but a cooling unit of the concrete batch plant now being constructed at the site of the Oroville, Calif., dam, key unit of the state water plan. The cooling unit will be used to chill water to the correct temperature for mixing concrete for the core of the 735-foot-high dam. The bulk of the dam will be 77 million cubic yards of earth and rock. (UPI)

French officials consider that the OAS and its political organ the so-called "National Resistance Council" have been weakened gravely by losses in the past year.

**Aims Are Clear**  
Former Generals Raol Salan and Ermund Jouhaud are serving life prison sentences. Argoud is behind bars. The group of OAS leaders which sought refuge in Spain has been broken up and some of its members shipped off to South America.

Police estimate that the total number of active OAS ter-

rorists in France today probably is not more than a few hundred and the number of sympathizers is not more than a few tens of thousands. But the terrorist's aims are clear.

They believe that if they succeeded in killing de Gaulle the country would be plunged into chaos and civil strife in which the army would be forced to intervene.

They believe there still is sufficient below-the-surface support for the OAS in the armed forces to ensure a new regime sympathetic to them.

## Work-Study Course In Mental Health Set at University

Eugene — A summer work-study program in mental health and rehabilitation for undergraduate students will be held for the second consecutive year at the University of Oregon.

The program, from June 9 to August 16, will include a week's orientation on the university campus, an 8-week internship at a public institution in the Northwest, and a final week back on campus for an evaluation of the field experience.

The program is sponsored jointly by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE), the University of Oregon summer session, the University of Washington school of social work, the Oregon state board of control, the Washington state department of institutions, the Idaho state department of health, and Idaho state hospital north.

**Director of Program**  
Herbert Bisno, professor of sociology at the university, will be director of the program, with Dr. Norman D. Sundberg, associate professor of psychology, as associate director. The course will be staffed by university faculty members and visiting professors and lecturers from other colleges and the sponsoring agencies.

The course was first held under WICHE sponsorship in 1960. Next summer similar courses also are planned at the University of Colorado, the University of the Pacific, and San Diego State college. The course is designed to

acquaint undergraduate students or those who will be graduating in June with work in mental health, mental retardation, and juvenile and adult rehabilitation through actual on-the-job experience combined with academic work and to recruit particularly able students into careers in these fields.

**Assigned to Hospitals**

Students will be assigned to various cooperating mental hospitals, homes for the retarded, and correctional institutions in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho during the first week of the course. The interns will have opportunities to observe activities related to cottage and ward life, recreation, occupational therapy, psychology, social work, research, and other disciplines.

Any undergraduate who has completed his first year at a Western college or university may apply. There may also be room in the course for a few students from Eastern colleges, according to Bisno. Preference will be given to students with high scholastic ability and potential capacity for graduate work.

The students will earn six credit hours in either sociology or psychology and a stipend of approximately \$370. Cost to the student will be \$75 for tuition, plus room, board, and transportation.

Last year's course at the university enrolled 52 students from 27 different colleges. Between 50 and 60 students will be selected for the 1963 course.

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