

Bidault Grows Old as Rebel Chief in Anti-DeGaulle Movement

Editor's note: In the recent scene for many years. The little man, close to tears in this moment of tension, was Georges Bidault, later to be twice premier of France but on that day a hardly known man, since August, 1943, had headed the National Resistance Council in occupied France and been De Gaulle's chief representative in the country.

Bidault and De Gaulle until that day had known each other only through their communications. They had never met.

As tens of thousands jamming the city hall de-

liriously, De Gaulle was introduced to the underground leader. What happened then was told to me soon afterwards by Bidault.

De Gaulle Cold

Looking down from his full height of six feet three, De Gaulle peered myopically at Bidault, standing barely five feet eight in his shoes. Bidault expected tears, embraces, an emotional hug, a Gallic kiss on both cheeks.

"Bonjour, Monsieur," said De Gaulle coldly. And moved on to the next resistance leader.

Bidault never forgot the letdown, the virtual snub, of the first meeting. There are some today who say it may have been what set him on the road to open rebellion against De Gaulle, to a dedication to his removal—by force or otherwise.

For the part he played in the resistance De Gaulle rewarded Bidault with the job of France's first post-liberation foreign minister—a job he was to hold many times in many fourth republic governments afterwards.

Bidault is said to be re-

living that heroic past now. Those who have seen him in his exiled wanderings during the past year in Germany, Italy, Austria, Belgium and England say he talks much about the wartime CNR and his own feats as its leader.

Draws Parallels

They say he tends constantly to draw historic parallels between the two.

At the headquarters he shared until recently in Munich with the other rebel leaders, Jacques Soustelle, former General Rene Sergent, two of the most wanted French terrorists today.

French police believe Bidault skipped the country to take over the leadership of the anti-De Gaulle movement just about a year ago.

Police records show he attended a funeral at Mt. Etienne, in central France, on March 2, 1962. He was not heard of again until a tract bearing his signature and dated April 9, 1962, reached the offices of French newspapers by mail a few days later.

Bidault is believed at that time to have been in Switzerland, at either Fribourg or Berne.

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Institute on Health Planned at College

Corvallis—To help call attention to the dangers of smoking, Oregon State university and state medical and health organizations will sponsor a public "Institute on Smoking and Health" April 11 at OSU.

The Institute will be repeated the following day at Portland State college.

Research reports are scheduled on the relation of smoking to cancer, heart disease, chronic bronchitis and lung diseases, along with a review of the behavioral aspects of smoking.

Speakers will be four nationally-known medical leaders. They include Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, director of statistical research, American Cancer Society; Dr. Joseph T. Doyle, director of cardiovascular medicine, Albany, N. Y., Medical college; Dr. R. H. Browning, professor of medicine and chest diseases, Ohio State university; and Dr. Thomas Carlile, Seattle radiologist and past president of the American Cancer Society.

The Institute is believed to be the first of its kind in the state, and one of the first in the nation, according to Dr. C. L. Anderson, OSU professor of health and hygiene. The program was prompted by the alarming increase in lung cancer and heart diseases caused from smoking, he added.

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