

GIs' Resentment Of French In Morocco Becoming Hate

By TOM MASTERSON

CASABLANCA (AP) — The American GIs' once mild resentment against the French in Morocco is mushrooming into hatred and contempt, and it's worrying some U.S. Air Force leaders.

"We're trying to head it off before serious trouble develops," said one. "But we're getting no help from the French themselves."

Major John Murphy of St. Louis, Mo., who is jockeying U. S. cargo planes in the Berlin airlift, said: "After you're here a while, you get to keep reminding yourself that it's the Russians who are our enemies and not the French."

Air Force officers who have served in England, France or Germany said the bitterness here seems even more intense.

In Morocco, there are about 7,500 airmen. Comparatively few have their families here. The United States is building three im-

mense air bases, at a cost of close to 300 millions.

The anti-French sentiment spiraled last month when the French deposed and exiled Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, who sought independence for Morocco, and put another sultan on the throne. With rioting sweeping the country, France headed off a revolt by breaking up its own military force and calling in the hard-fighting, pro-French Berber tribesmen from the hills to help them.

Some neutral observers blamed the Americans' attitude on a traditional favoring of the underdog. Others said it stemmed from resentment against colonialism. Still others said the Americans rebelled against what they considered as harsh, bullying methods.

"It goes much deeper," said an Air Force officer. "This thing has been brewing for two years."

When well-behaved, fast spending American GIs began pouring into Morocco, the French "hit us where it hurt most—our pocketbooks," said a lieutenant colonel who has been here for 26 months.

The French charged high rents for respectable flats. Airmen had to pay; otherwise they couldn't bring families to Morocco.

When an airman walked into a shop, prices shot up automatically. When a Frenchman followed him in and bought the same thing for less, the GI got mad.

The French refused the Americans socially. The language barrier was an additional handicap.

The Moroccan government once threatened to close down post exchanges and commissaries.

With few exceptions, the Americans learned to live among themselves—ostracized by the French and in turn, snubbing the French.

That's worrying some far-seeing Frenchmen.

"When these Americans go home," one said, "they are going to spread a great deal of ill-will in America against the French."

Capt. Geoffrey (Bones) Olden-burn of Lacrosse, Wis., commented:

"I don't condone what the French are doing, but it's no worse than Americans did to American airmen in Tokyo, Kari. I paid exorbitant rent for a flat there and so did lots of other American Air Force men."

Jacques Gilletteux, a Frenchman employed in the French resident-general's office, said:

"Americans entertain too lavishly for the French. I can't afford to invite them back and I'd feel uncomfortable accepting their invitations. I don't go."

The French fear American influence in Morocco, where their hold is shaky. They say Americans refuse to acknowledge the help the Frenchmen gave in lifting this barren land to a booming country, in 40 years.

Americans accuse the French here of thinking only about money. And the French agree. One observed:

"Most Frenchmen left their beautiful France for this hot, ugly country to get rich."

Midwest Cooler; Hot In East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Midwest cooled off today but hot weather was in prospect for most of the eastern third of the nation.

Cool Canadian air sent temperatures back to around seasonal levels over the middle Mississippi Valley and southern Great Lakes region. Record breaking readings for the date were set in several cities yesterday, climbing into the 90's in many areas. The cool air early today pushed south and eastward to around Detroit and southward south of St. Louis and Oklahoma City.

The cool air from the northwest swept across the Western Plains yesterday. In Concordia, Kan., yesterday's high was 71 compared to 102 on Thursday.

Gusty winds accompanied the leading edge of the cool air and caused some blowing dust in Texas. Lubbock, Tex., reported gusts of 60 miles an hour with visibility reduced to a quarter of a mile.

Showers fell today in parts of the Ohio Valley and in sections of the north central states. Elsewhere generally fair weather prevailed.

LEPERS FLEE

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — About 130 lepers fled from a leprosarium near here Friday during a riot which broke out after one patient was disciplined. Some of the lepers returned voluntarily, and police are searching for the others.

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Live-Alones Of 6 W. European Nations Gather

GREVENBICHT, The Netherlands (AP) — Bachelors and spinsters from six West European nations gathered here today for a conference on how to live alone and like it. But some of the 700 delegates hoped to duck the problem by finding mates.

Municipal Secretary Gerard Greyn, a 35-year-old bachelor who got the idea for the three-day meeting, said it would help unmarried people get together and could put Grevenbicht (population 2,400) on the map.

The Meuse River town, with hotel rooms for only 50 visitors, was somewhat overwhelmed by the response to its invitation. But neighboring hamlets are putting up guests and special bus service has been started.

Village volunteers have erected a big tent for receptions, lectures and discussions. Gay red and yellow lights have been strung around town.

Spinsters are in slight majority among the visitors, who range in age from 21 to 75. In addition to Dutch representatives, they include Britons, Belgians, French, Germans and Luxembourgers.

Growers Hurry Basin Potatoes

Vine beaters are going in numbers Basin spud fields. Vines have been beaten off as long as a week in some fields. Chemical vine killers have been employed in other fields.

Growers are hurrying their crops in an effort to get in one a potato market which now shows considerable strength after a dull spring and summer.

The FOB market for US No. 1 russets has jumped \$1.50 per cwt within the last two weeks.

Quotations for Western Idaho and Malheur County reported US No. 1 Russets at \$1.85 to \$2.00 FOB on August 31.

On September 16 US No. 1 are quoted at \$3.25 to \$3.40 FOB western Idaho shipping points.

Most potato men are of the opinion that present strength in the potato market will not hold when late potatoes become available in volume. Right now very few crop potatoes are mature enough to dig.

Other growers and shippers are more optimistic. These folks base their optimism on reports that Idaho potato quality is considerably better than last year. They also point out that USDA's September estimate places potato production in the 11 western states 4 million bushels below the 116 and a half million bushels produced in those states last year.

Production in the 29 late states for 1953 is estimated at 299 million bushels. In 1952, these states produced only 281 million bushels. Most of the increase is reported for Maine.

All Alaska Crash Bodies Recovered

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — Bodies of all five persons aboard a crashed New Mexico private plane were en route here Saturday from the Boca de Quadra area 38 miles to the southeast where the twin-engine DeHavilland met disaster a month ago.

The Coast Guard cutter Kimball radioed Friday that searchers had located the bodies of Ellis Hall, wealthy Albuquerque oil man, a daughter and 17-year-old Patrick Hibben, son of a University of New Mexico professor.

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MISS JEAN KERR, (right) and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kerr, leave their home in Washington after Mrs. Kerr announced her daughter would become the bride of Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wisc) Sept. 29 in St. Matthews Cathedral in Washington. Miss Kerr was formerly a research assistant to the senator.

Teenage Gangsterism Hearings To Be Held Coast To Coast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Through public hearings from coast to coast investigating senators hoped today to rally a new long range drive against teenage gangsterism, drug addiction and other lawlessness.

The special Senate judiciary subcommittee announced plans for hearings in possibly 20 cities, with precautions against subjecting youthful witnesses "to exploitation or public contempt."

Chairman Hendrickson (R-NJ) said the group will keep a sharp eye for evidence "that certain adults may be stimulating gang delinquencies to pursue their own criminal ends."

The committee's listing of indictments in juvenile delinquency in the United States since 1948.

Whether any of the hearings will be televised "and how to handle the matter of young offenders' testimony to protect them from ruin of their future"—are matters the three subcommittee members said are to be decided after further study.

Hendrickson and Sens. Hennings (D-Mo) and Kefauver (D-Tenn) told newsmen closed-door testimony of young delinquents will "certainly be essential."

Divided Twins Rest Peacefully

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Mouton Siamese twins rested peacefully in separate cribs today, after being moved from the recovery room at Foundation Hospital.

Dr. L. L. Weissmiller, hospital director, said the twin girls were moved to a private room late yesterday and now their parents, Mayor and Mrs. Ashton Mouton of Lafayette La., "can spend as much time with them as they want."

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Dick, Rita Sign Property Pact; Crooner Now Free

LAS VEGAS, Calif. (AP) — Crooner Dick Haymes and his fiancée, Rita Hayworth, signed a pre-nuptial property agreement here last night a few hours after his wife obtained an interlocutory divorce decree in Los Angeles.

Haymes explained that the pact will safeguard Rita's income and property for the sole use of herself, her children and her heirs. "It will never, never prevent Rita and me from being married. We wanted to get married about the 24th (of September) so . . . I can really work on my singing bookings which start Sept. 28 in Philadelphia."

Mrs. Haymes testified her husband "was terribly jealous and drank too much, but after the hearing told newsmen she wished Dick and Rita "all the happiness in the world."

One of Haymes' lawyers, David Marcus, had waited in Los Angeles for Mrs. Haymes to sign the waiver and fly it here, where Haymes has been waiting out his six-week Nevada residence requirement. He had planned to wed Rita next Thursday, the day after he becomes eligible for the decree.

Nora Eddington Flynn Haymes, 28, former wife of Errol Flynn, alleged mental cruelty in her divorce complaint against Haymes. A settlement of \$100 a week alimony and a lump sum of \$8,000 was agreed on prior to yesterday's hearing.

New Jet Speed Record Claimed

DUNSFOLD, England (AP) — Squadron leader Neville Duke, Britain's fastest flier, laid claim Saturday to the world's speed record for a 101-101-mile (81.7-mile) closed circuit by flashing around the course at 709.2 miles an hour.

The time is subject to confirmation and acceptance by international authorities.

Duke threw his swept wing Hawker Hunter plane into a series of exultant victory rolls before he landed at the Hawker Airfield here.

The record for the 100 101-mile closed circuit is claimed by an American, Brig. Gen. J. S. Hollister, with a speed of 690.118 miles per hour in a Sabre on Sept. 1.

"I think I've made it," Duke said as he crawled from the machine with a broad grin.

Duke made his attempt Saturday in the same machine in which he set up an as yet unconfirmed straightaway speed record of 727.6 miles per hour on Sept. 1.

JOHN LAW JAILED

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — John Law is in jail today.

Law, a 19-year-old Oakland mail handler, was sentenced yesterday to three days on charges of speeding.

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New Slowdowns Show Korea Business Boom Adjustments

By WALTER REEPE JR.

NEW YORK (AP) — New slowdown signals flashed on the nation's business scene this week—new evidence that the Korean boom was adjusting to a more leisurely pace-time tempo.

On balance the week showed a gain in activity in some major lines, but this reflected curtailed holiday operations in the previous week. Auto output zoomed ahead 17 per cent; bank clearings rose 40 per cent.

But scheduled steel production was a mere percentage point above last week's rate which had been held down by an industry-wide holiday on labor day and a strike at Bethlehem Steel.

Retail trade continued to lag behind year-ago levels although some merchants reported exceptional good business, particularly in back-to-school goods.

On the minus side—an attempted Wall St. rally floundered; prices of steel, lead, wheat and cotton declined; the Air Force announced a half-billion-dollar cutback in steel divisions is putting 65 per cent of its 1,400 production workers on a four-day week because of a "drop in home construction."

Stronger Yugo House Assured

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Vice President Edward Kardelj has promised that Yugoslavia's new Parliament will be given broad power to check the source of the country's future.

Under the nation's new constitution the two-house Legislature will be elected in late November within a Communist-dominated one-party system.

Kardelj, speaking yesterday before the council of the Socialist Alliance which draws up the anti-party ticket, promised the campaign "will be an honest one."

Since the end of World War II, Yugoslavia's Parliament has met regularly each year for a brief period of three or four days to stamp its approval with little or no opposition on decrees written in advance by President Tito's Cabinet. The last election was in 1950.

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