

### Israel Proclaims 7th Year As 'Hebrew Language Year'

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector (AP)—The seventh year of Israel's independence will be proclaimed as "Hebrew Language Year" today.

Though the revived tongue of the biblical Hebrews is the official language of modern Israel, the state leaders consider there are still too many persons who don't know it as well as they should.

So an appeal is to be directed to all having some knowledge of it to teach others. And a bill is to be presented in Parliament obliging local councils to set up additional Hebrew courses, imposing a special language tax if necessary to pay the teachers.

The aim in general is that every Jew in Israel, 20 or over, should have a vocabulary of at least 1,000 words of basic Hebrew. The younger ones have it anyhow.

It's a difficult language by Western standards. But the effort to learn it is expected from every citizen as a kind of civic duty.

A Jerusalem judge a few days ago decided an English-speaking woman who had an ax to grind with the income tax authorities but knew no Hebrew should pay 5 Israeli pounds (\$14.05) instead of the 50 (\$140.50) demanded. Then he added: "You can use the 45 for Hebrew lessons."

Generally, old-timers speak Hebrew well enough. But even among them a group still has difficulty in reading and writing because of the Oriental characters and the general practice of printing without vowels. This double obstacle explains why there is room for daily newspapers here in English, French, German, Rumanian and Yiddish—besides 11 in Hebrew. However, even the foreign language papers print a regular "He-

brew column for beginners."

For the children there is no Hebrew problem. Hebrew is the language of the toddlers in the kindergarten, the bigger ones at school, the soldiers in the army. (In addition school-children learn a second language, English, and, in the higher grades, French or Arabic.)

The Histadrut (Trade Union) backs the publication of a Hebrew printed daily with vowels. The state radio, which is practically all-Hebrew, gives lessons for beginners. There are Hebrew conversation clubs everywhere. And tens of thousands take private lessons.

On a still larger scale, the diffusion of Hebrew has been organized by the Ministry of Education together with the Jewish Agency of the Zionist organization. Throughout Israel seminars have been set up.

Those who cannot pay the tuition, board and lodging fee for the regular course of five or six months may get a loan from the Jewish Agency. Others may attend one attached to a kibbutz, a collective farm settlement. There they work half a day in the fields, stables or shops for their keep and Hebrew lessons which they take the other half of the day.

### Vietminh Regroups For Attack On French Bastion

HANOI (AP)—Vietminh troops crushing in on Dien Bien Phu regrouped and bolstered their attack positions early today but gave no indication when they would unleash their next massive assault.

French army headquarters reported the critical hours of darkness last night passed "calmly" for the garrison troops stubbornly clinging to the core of the fortress defenses. The mass of trenches, dugouts and bunkers is now less than five eighths of a mile across.

It was the second night in a row without ground action.

Rebel artillery and mortars, however, kept up incessant pounding of key French positions to soften the way for the next infantry charge. Hitting back French guns lobbed more shells into enemy positions in the encircling hills.

French firepower was backed by warplanes during a few hours of clear weather yesterday. The fighters and bombers concentrated their heaviest blows southeast of Dien Bien Phu, attempting to knock out guns bombarding the isolated southernmost stronghold, "Isabelle."

Vietminh soldiers digging trench-

es in the mud flats around the main French barricades were reported within 40 yards — grenade-throwing distance — of the outer barbed wire entanglements. Enemy spearheads in one sector were only 600 yards from the headquarters of Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries, the French chief.

"The Vietminh radio, heard in Hong Kong, claimed the rebels had backed their way to within 330 feet of the command post. The Communist radio admitted the attackers had to struggle hard for each foot of new ground but claimed the fighting had been a "chain of victories."

Flying Boxcars and C47s, furnished to the French by the United States, managed to hit Dien Bien Phu's line target area with more paratroop reinforcements and ammunition and other supplies during yesterday's brief break in the dreaching summer monsoons.

### Quick Summary Of Army, McCarthy Feud Published

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is an at-a-glance summary of the Senate investigations subcommittee's public inquiry into the row between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and high Pentagon officials:

The charges—Secretary of the Army Stevens and Army Counselor John G. Adams have accused McCarthy and two subcommittee aides, Roy M. Cohn and Francis P. Carr, of using improper pressures to win favored treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine. Schine was a subcommittee consultant before being drafted last November. McCarthy's side in turn has accused Stevens and Adams of using Schine as a "hostage" in attempting to get McCarthy to halt or divert an investigation of alleged subversives in the Army, particularly at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. They named also H. Struve Hensel, assistant secretary of defense.

Pertinent past testimony —

Stevens has denied trying to halt McCarthy's probe, but said McCarthy's methods subjected the Army to "hammering headlines" giving an untrue picture of alleged subversion.

McCarthy, in turn, has said the answer to charges he or Cohn exerted pressure to get a commission for Schine is that Schine is still a private. And he says the Army delayed acting in the face of FBI warnings against some employees at Ft. Monmouth.

Highlights yesterday: Little of the testimony dealt with any of the main issues, most of it being devoted to efforts to pin-

down the source and authenticity of a letter McCarthy had produced warning from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to the Army about Tuesday, describing it as a 1951 certain person.

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### S.A. Revolt Reported

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Paraguay was blanketed under official silence today, but unofficial reports trickled out that army elements had staged a revolt against President Federico Chaves' regime. It was unclear who held control.

Government radio stations in Asuncion, the Paraguayan capital, remained off the air, but private sources gave varying accounts of the revolt which apparently broke out yesterday.

A private radio station said loyal government forces succeeded in quelling the revolt. It added that Police Chief L. Petit was killed in the fighting.

An account from Glorinda, on the Argentine side of the Paraguayan border across from Asuncion, said the insurgents held the capital. It said Chaves and his ministers had taken refuge in Asuncion's military academy after the rebels seized control of communications.

The Glorinda report said the rebels had set up a three-man government in the capital.

### POLICY

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—Finland will stick to her present policy of friendship with Russia and all other nations, Prime Minister Ralf Toivonen's new coalition cabinet said in a policy declaration Thursday.

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