



OFFICERS OF THE HENLEY PTA are—above, left, Mrs. Gertrude Glodski, president; upper right, Mrs. Buford Boyd, vice president; lower left, Mrs. Jack R. Chapman, secretary; lower right, Mrs. Charles Read, treasurer.

—Photos by Forebee

Alturas AA Meeting Held

ALTURAS — State governments should lend their support to the battle against America's No. 4 disease — alcoholism — Senator Dale Williams of Alturas told an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting here Saturday night.

The senator pointed out that the California legislature at its last session enacted a measure which will make \$800,000 in state funds available yearly to aid the fight against chronic alcoholism. He led the campaign for passage of the measure.

"Much of the credit for this unprecedented action by the California legislature should go to Alcoholics Anonymous," Senator Williams said. "It was the leaders of AA in California who were able to present facts concerning alcoholism which convinced the legislators that the state should act."

Williams said it has been conservatively estimated that there are 125,000 chronic alcoholics in California.

"Through the marvelous work of Alcoholics Anonymous," he added, "hundreds of men and women who were uncontrolled drinkers have been rehabilitated. There are thousands of other persons suffering this disease who will be helped through the new state program."

Williams also explained that members of Alcoholics Anonymous will serve on the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Commission which will administer the new program.

A large delegation of AA members from Klamath Falls attended the meeting which was held in the Alturas Grammar School gymnasium. Buzz S. of Alturas presided. Ray W. of Bly was co-chairman.



"NOW DON'T FRIGHTEN IT!"

East Pakistan Officials Jailed For 'Disloyalty'

By EUGENE LEVIN

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Troops jailed some 150 persons in troubled East Pakistan today in the wake of Karachi's ouster of the provincial government for "disloyalty."

Among those taken into custody were Sheikh Mubur Rehman, one of the 14 members of the former provincial cabinet, and Mohammad Gulam Quadir, a member of the East Pakistan Provincial Assembly.

Official sources said Abdul Kasem Fazlul Huq, ousted chief minister, and others among his cabinet colleagues also may be arrested soon. Developments in East Pakistan were cloaked by official censorship.

The ouster of Fazlul Huq's administration was ordered yesterday by Gov. Gen. Ghulam Mohammed, Pakistan's chief of state, as bitter differences between the divided sections of the country came to a head. The Governor General acted under the "governor's rule" — followed since Britain withdrew from the Indian subcontinent in 1947 — which permits the central government to assume the functions of a provincial ministry.

Declaring a state of emergency throughout East Pakistan, Ghulam Mohammed named Maj. Gen. Iskander Mirza, secretary of the central government's Defense Ministry, to take control of East Pakistan's administration. Mirza's first official act was to impose censorship.

The new governor was expected to start a general roundup of Communists and "enemies of Pakistan."

In a broadcast to the nation explaining the government's action, Prime Minister Mohammed Ali said Fazlul Huq was a "traitor to Pakistan, even to East Pakistan."

All declared the 31-year-old ousted chief minister had said his ultimate goal was an independent Bengal (East Pakistan), a statement the Prime Minister described as a "disloyal utterance." All also accused Fazlul Huq of refusing advice from the central government.

Following his dismissal, Fazlul Huq called the ousted members of his cabinet to his home in Dacca, East Pakistan's capital, for a meeting. Police swarmed about the house as the conference went on long into the night.

The ouster followed mounting friction between the central government here in Karachi and East

Pakistan. The province, which has 44 of the dominion's 76 million people, is separated from West Pakistan by 1,000 miles of Indian territory.

Fazlul Huq led a five-party united front to an overwhelming victory over Mohammed Ali's Muslim League party in provincial elections two months ago. He campaigned on a platform of greater autonomy for East Pakistan.

The victorious united front included the Communist organization in the province. Immediately after the coalition took office April 3, Pakistan broke out in several East Pakistan mill areas. More than 500 persons were killed in the clashes, which Mohammed Ali said were organized by Communists.

The announcement of today's arrests said Mubur Rehman was taken into custody on charges of leading a mob that attacked Dacca central jail early in May. The mob was attempting to free persons arrested in connection with the mill riots. Fazlul Huq and five of his colleagues had returned to Dacca from Karachi yesterday after a week of fruitless consultations on the future of the province.

Army units set up guard over key points in the provincial capital.

Actress Weds Oil Man in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Actress Jean Peters and Texas oilman Stuart Cramer III, who first met in Rome last summer, climaxed their romance with a quiet church wedding here Saturday afternoon. It was the first marriage for both.

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Columnist Reviews Latest

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Let's take a look at some of the current and forthcoming movies —

Three of them were made in Europe with American stars, and they provide an interesting contrast. "Three Coins in the Fountain" was filmed in Rome and Venice and is a decorative travelogue against which is played a palatable romantic story. Dorothy McGuire, Maggie McNamara, Clifton Webb and Jean Peters play Americans in Rome with varying degrees of romantic inclinations. All their problems are more or less resolved for the inevitable clinch, leaving the audience with a warm feeling, if little else.

"Flame and the Flesh" was filmed in Naples and the cast is European with one exception — Lana Turner. She plays an Italian girl of negligible morals and presents a Lana you never have seen before. This one scratches her hip and disports herself in a tired suit (outdoors) or slip (indoors). Without the usual glamorous trappings, she demonstrates an acting skill that few suspected until "The Bad and the Beautiful." She enacts a girl who moves in with a couple of men and almost ruins both their lives. How did this pass the industry censors? A good question.

"Indiscretion of an American Wife" is an unwieldy title for a fairly elemental subject. Filmed entirely in the Roman railroad station, it concerns an American wife who tries to catch a train home after a fling with an ardent Italian. As with many Italian films, it amounts to many variations on a single theme.

"Elephant Walk" puts Elizabeth Taylor in jeopardy of a cool husband and a herd of elephants. The husband has some sense of loyalty to his overbearing sire, and the elephants resent the intrusion of a

plantation mansion on the path to their water hole. Well, comes a dry spell and all heck breaks loose. All ends well, after the elephants have gone their destructive way

to get their drink. Miss Taylor is properly perturbed throughout.

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Tension Mounts In French North African Possession

(Editors Note: Last month William L. Ryan, Associated Press foreign news analyst, during a study tour of the Far East and Southeast Asia surveyed France's fight in Indochina. Now investigating current affairs in North Africa, Ryan reports today on the troubled situation in another vital French overseas territory.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — French civilians are carrying guns in this worried city today as nationalist terror rises.

Casablanca, Morocco's big metropolis of 700,000, falls silent by night. Streets are virtually deserted. Movie houses and restaurants are bare of customers. French and those Moroccans who are terrorized by extreme nationalists are staying in their homes at night.

Outside the central prison dozens of veiled Moslem women cling to the bars of the iron gates and wait for their men. Around province stations guarded by native police in red fezies and blue uniforms, identifications verified as a strict security measure. Unless their papers are strictly in order, they are subject to arrest.

Heavily armed Moroccan government troops roam the streets on the medinas in the native towns. In the medinas and bidonvilles the fantastic slums of Moroccan cities—there is an air of tension. It is there that extreme nationalists carry out terror against Moroccans who are suspected of being pro-French.

AUXILIARY TROOPS Auxiliary troops brought in from country tribes are encamped on

Purse Lifted During Fight

A purse containing a diamond ring valued at \$75, a wedding ring worth \$50 and \$30 in currency was reported lost Saturday night, by Mary Pringle, Pelican Hotel.

According to the story told to city police, the woman laid her purse on the counter at a local cafe while witnessing a fight, when the fracas ended the purse was gone. There are no suspects officers stated.

hills overlooking the medinas and bidonvilles in a state of constant alert.

But despite the extraordinary military measures, terrorism continues. Almost every night there are killings or other violent incidents in Casablanca, scene of the most persistent attacks.

Business people are extremely worried. They say that if the terror continues unchecked another year, their backs will be against the wall. The terror is frightening away both French and foreign capital. Some French are already beginning to pull out of Casablanca.

Officials worry over the worsening business situation, which promises rising unemployment.

One French official acknowledged it is not impossible that hit-and-run guerrilla warfare will become current here.

Anger has been rising steadily during the nine months since the French ousted Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef and placed 65-year-old Sultan Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafa on the throne of the Sherifian Empire.

"There is nobody on the throne," a group of Moroccans told me during an interview in a Moroccan home. "The new sultan is nobody."

"And what is happening? The gulf between French and Moroccans is widening."

Francis LaCoste, incoming French resident general, faces a grave dilemma. One thing on which all Moroccans I saw agreed was the issue of the Sultan. They are insistent that he must be returned.

Yet the French see no way of bringing Sidi Mohammed back, no way of making concessions that will protect French prestige, although they say that in order to accomplish anything at all LaCoste must bring concessions with him.

Some French here have been criticizing openly the present French policy of police repression of nationalism, which has jailed or exiled all nationalist leaders.

As matters stand now, with leaders gone and legitimate political activity suppressed, there is no safety valve. Nationalism, becoming more impatient and extreme all the time, finds its only expression violence.

Socialists Back EDC

PARIS (AP)—Supporters of the European Army Treaty cheered today as a Socialist party decision that its members in the French National Assembly must vote for the pact or face party discipline. The move may give the government enough backing to ensure ratification of the hotly disputed treaty.

The decision was taken last night at a party conference. The discipline could take the form of expulsion from the party of all members who failed to vote for the treaty.

The main opposition to the pact — which would create a six-nation European Army including German troops — has come from the De Gaulists, Communists and some Socialists. It is generally agreed the government needs about 75 of the 165 socialist votes in the Assembly to insure ratification.

The party's decision was a challenge to 58 Socialist deputies who previously signed an agreement to oppose the pact. Observers estimated that about 15 to 30 still might defy the order.

The treaty has already been ratified by West Germany, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg. Only France and Italy have yet to act. No date has yet been set for final French Assembly debate.

Ike To Decorate Soldiers Tomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower planned to lay a wreath at the tomb of the unknown soldier and attend Memorial Day services today in the Arlington National Cemetery Amphitheater.

Plans were made by the Army to fire a 21-gun salute for the President when he arrives at the cemetery, across the Potomac River from Washington also when he leaves.

Later in the day, the President flies to New York City where he will speak tonight at biennial ceremonies of Columbia University, which he formerly headed.

The speech, to be carried nationally by radio and television networks, has been described by the White House as a major foreign policy address.

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