

French Reservists Called To Bolster African Force

By GODFREY ANDERSON
 PARIS (AP)—Call-up notices went out today to French reservists summoned from vacations on beaches and in the mountains to help bolster the battle with nationalist rebels in France's strife-torn North African territories.

Faure declined to say how many reservists were involved. Most of France's first-line troops, once stationed in Germany, already have been sent to North Africa.

Faure himself hurried to Paris to deal with revolt brewing in his government in the wake of last weekend's bloody uprising in North Africa.

The Premier was under attack from some rightist backers of his coalition government because he agreed to confer with Moroccan nationalist leaders.

"Any concession made to those who wish to throw France out of Morocco," one group of deputies said in a telegram to the Premier.

Opinion seemed to be growing stronger that the feeble, unpopular old Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa, chief target of the Moroccan nationalists, would have to be replaced by a regency council. Ben Moulay Arafa was picked when France deposed pro-nationalist Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef two years ago.

Across the Mediterranean, thousands of French troops—among them tough Foreign Legion veterans, Senegalese troops from West Africa, Marines and parachute commandos—pushed an offensive in the Atlas Mountains against the 4,000 Smaala tribesmen who massacred 80 Frenchmen at Oued Zem Saturday.

Fresh rebel attacks and continued French cleanup operations in Algeria brought new deaths yesterday also. Nineteen rebels were killed when they tried to enter Gastonville, a town of 8,000 between Constantine and Philippeville. Another dozen deaths were reported in isolated clashes in the countryside.

Estimates of the weekend death toll in Morocco and Algeria rose to 2,000. Official reports early today from Algiers put the number of rebels killed in Algeria at 1,900 and said another 1,500 were taken prisoner.

In New York, the 17-nation African-Asian bloc in the United Nations long-time champions of independence for French North Africa—appealed yesterday to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to intervene personally in an effort to stop the bloodshed in North Africa.

Edward Rusk of Lebanon said Hammarskjold declined to make any comment on the appeal.

The French refused to disclose details of the military operation in the Atlas Mountains southeast of Oued Zem. But Associated Press correspondent Mark de Rochefort reported from the military "insecurity" zone in the foothills between Khenifra and Kasba Tadla:

"Almost all French colonists have now abandoned this area more than 180 miles wide where so much French blood was shed in the weekend massacres. There apparently are no French troops over much of the region. There simply are not enough available for the job."

"The forces I saw in the towns seemed alert for further cleanup operations in the countryside as soon as reinforcements reach them. Meanwhile, they concentrate mainly on searching Moroccan houses for suspects and arms."

"Others protect the property of Frenchmen who have fled. Fighter planes buzz the thatched-roof Arab villages. All cars on the roads are formed into military convoys. Those French civilians who still remain in the towns have been armed by the authorities."

"A number of Moroccans were found shot yesterday between Oued Zem and Kasba Tadla, but no estimate of their number was available."

A French army communique last night denied sabotage was involved in the plane crash in which Gen. Raymond Duval, commander of all French troops in Morocco, was killed Monday. Gen. Antoine Franchi, military governor of the Casablanca area, has taken over command of the Moroccan operations.

Senator Asks Russian Tour

MOSCOW (AP)—Sen. Ellender (D-La.) plans to ask Congress to send a group of senators and representatives on a tour of the Soviet Union.

He said it would promote understanding like the trip of American farmers to Russia this summer.

Interviewed last night at a party given by the Romanian Embassy, Ellender, who is visiting here, said the "interchange of Russian and American farmers was the best thing yet for international understanding."

"The next thing should be sending over here a joint congressional committee really to see this country."

He also said: "I am not convinced everything here is right, but if people actually saw countries like the Soviet Union, Poland and others they would see things in a different light."

Then he added: "I may be dreaming when I say this."

There was a series of questions from an American reporter.

"Do you consider that these (Soviet) people are a threat to the United States?" he was asked.

His reply: "No doubt about it, no question about it. But this is what I knew before I came abroad."

"Can we trust these Russian people?"

Ellender's answer: "I don't know."

"Can we get to the point where we can trust them?"

"I think we can. It can't be done today or tomorrow. It will be a long pull. We have to exchange people and visits and we can do it."

Expanding on this, he said, "We have got to come to an understanding with them."

One reporter asked, "What would Sen. McCarthy say if he could see and hear you here tonight?"

Ellender snapped, "I don't know and I don't give a damn."

Trains Collide Over River

LOWELL, Mass. (AP)—Ten cars of a 13-car Boston-to-Montreal train and at least two cars from a freight train were derailed in wild disorder after a collision on a bridge over the Concord River shortly before midnight last night.

Seven crewmen were injured, one seriously. None of the passenger train's occupants required treatment of any kind, a spokesman for the Boston & Maine Railroad said.

Kenneth Brannoch, 43, a trainman on the freight, suffered back and neck injuries. Six other railroad men were treated at St. John's Hospital and released.

All the passengers on the Montreal train were able to continue their journey in a relief train sent from Boston.

A railroad spokesman said a tank car in the freight jumped the track on Six Arch Bridge shortly before the Red Wing came along.

The Red Wing struck the tank car and sent it tumbling into the Concord River. A box car was knocked to the river's edge.

Only three sleepers remained on the track of the Montreal's 13 cars. The others jumped the rails and stopped in a crazy zig-zag pattern on the track bed and the bridge.

Military To Use Polio Vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department soon will begin administering Salk anti-polio vaccine to children of its military and civilian personnel stationed overseas.

The new voluntary program was announced yesterday by Dr. Frank B. Berry, assistant secretary of defense for health and medical care.

It contemplates inoculation first of youngsters in the 3-5 age brackets.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has given the Defense Department enough vaccine for 72,900 shots, and the Welfare Department's polio advisory committee has earmarked about 2 percent of the available vaccine supply for the program.



CAPACITY CROWDS of shoppers attended Piggly Wiggly's third annual Quiz Contest Friday and Saturday during which time hundreds of prizes were given to the person correctly answering questions asked by Ray Tomlinson, left, Southern Oregon representative for Segó Milk. Mrs. H. E. Cornell, 1335 Johnson, is shown at right after her correct answer Saturday won for her a clock radio.

Nixon To Tour Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon will make a good will tour of the Middle East and several African countries late this year, probably in November.

The White House announcement of the trip yesterday stirred speculation that Nixon would seek to improve relations between Israel and the Arab states in furtherance

of the American policy of seeking greater stability in the troubled Middle Eastern area.

Diplomatic officials said, however, that the tour, requested by President Eisenhower, would have no particular policy purpose other than the development of friend-

ship and good will between the United States and the countries to be visited.

About 18 months ago Nixon toured the Far East and South Asia and early this year he visited a number of Latin-American countries.

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Massachusetts Okays Flood Emergency Damage Repairs

BOSTON (AP)—Massachusetts today began authorizing emergency and permanent flood-damage repairs from a \$3-million-dollar disaster fund.

The fund to care for damaged highways, bridges and public buildings was set up only yesterday by the Legislature.

That fund will be augmented by the 15 million dollars which Gov. Christian A. Herter said will be allocated to Massachusetts by the federal government on the word of President Eisenhower.

State Flood Relief Board, set up to handle disbursements, voted to approve repairs at the Monson State Hospital.

Carl A. Sheridan, commissioner of administration and finance, said that when state or local authorities declare that an emergency exists and repair funds are needed "we will move on it right away."

The Legislature gave the state flood relief board wider powers than it gave last year's Hurricane Relief Board.

The Flood Relief Board was authorized — for the sake of expediency — the right to make direct contracts for emergency and permanent flood repairs.

Massachusetts Public Works Commissioner John A. Volpe, a member of the Flood Relief Board, yesterday dispatched an associate Commissioner John A. Volpe, commissioner and two state engineers to the flood areas in

central and western parts of the state to make spot decisions in speeding repairs on state highways.

Gov. Herter brought back word from Hartford, Conn., last night that President Eisenhower assured him Massachusetts would get a federal grant of 15 million dollars for reconstruction.

Herter and the governors of other flood-stricken states met with the President in Hartford.

The Massachusetts health commissioner, Dr. Samuel B. Kirkwood, said at least 30 towns in central and western Massachusetts still have a drinking water problem following last Friday's floods.

He said that 12 water systems were seriously damaged.

The Worcester Telegram and Gazette conducted a survey in central Massachusetts and came up with an estimate that the floods caused 74 1/2 million dollars in damage in that area alone.

BRICK THIEF

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Police Officer R. B. Jacobsen was called to the scene of a residence construction in a trailer into his automobile.

"What are you doing?" asked Jacobsen, and the man replied, "I'm doing — I'm copping a few bricks."

Jacobsen hauled him in and booked him for drunkenness. The 29-year-old man gave his occupation as "student."

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