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### French, Moroccan Leaders Discuss Africa Bloodshed

AIX LES BAINS, France (AP)—French Premier Edgar Faure and leaders of Morocco's strongest nationalist faction met for the first time today in a crucial stage of the talks aimed at ending the bloodshed in the North African Protectorate. The Premier went into conference here with four leaders of the outlawed Istiqlal (Independence) party, staunch supporters of French-deposed Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef and bitter foes of his successor, aged Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa. Faure was expected to seek Istiqlal agreement to replacement of Ben Moulay Arafa with a regency council and formation of a Moroccan government in which all leading factions in the territory would participate. The nationalists were reported demanding insistently that the makeup of the regency be acceptable to Ben Youssef. The meeting with the Istiqlal men was delayed one day so Faure could sit in personally. He spent yesterday in Paris engaged in high-level talks designed to counter criticism of his efforts to reach a compromise with the North African nationalists.

### Former Attorney General Dies

SYOSSET, N.Y. (AP)—William De Witt Mitchell, 80, a Democrat who served as U.S. Attorney General under President Herbert Hoover, died yesterday at his home here. Mitchell, a native of Winona, Minn., had been practicing law at St. Paul, Minn., when in 1919 he became regional counsel for the U.S. Railroad Administration. In June 1925, President Calvin Coolidge, a Republican, appointed him solicitor general of the United States. He was a member of Republican Hoover's Cabinet from 1929 to 1932. In 1931, when the Lindbergh kidnaping case broke, Mitchell pledged all possible government aid but disclosed the lack of federal jurisdiction over kidnapers. The case led to passage of the federal kidnap law. After leaving public office, Mitchell joined a New York law firm in 1933.

### Ingersoll Named 7th Fleet Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rear Adm. Stuart H. Ingersoll, a veteran Navy aviator, is to be the new commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet, which guards America's interests in the Far Eastern waters. The Navy announced yesterday that the 37-year-old Ingersoll will succeed Vice Adm. A. M. Pride next December or January. The next assignment for Pride has yet to be announced. Ingersoll, a Springfield, Mass., native, has been chief of staff to Adm. Gerald Wright, Atlantic Fleet commander.

A 15-man group of conservative deputies demanded that Faure recall the National Assembly from vacation to debate the situation, an obvious threat to seek the government's overthrow if it did not knuckle under. The Premier replied that he would not even call his full Cabinet together until he finished talking with the Moroccans this weekend and digested his findings. Protests against the government also mounted among French residents of North Africa, who charged tougher military measures against the nationalists beforehand could have prevented the violence that took an estimated 2,000 lives in Morocco and Algeria over the weekend. The colonists claimed also that the government had not struck back soon enough after the uprisings. Angry howls drowned out government representatives in both Morocco and Algeria yesterday when they tried to deliver official tributes to the French victims. Aroused colonials trampled on wreaths the government had sent to the services. Linked with the wave of anti-government protests were strong rumors last night in Casablanca that Moroccan Resident General Gilbert Grandval had resigned or was about to quit the post he took over only six weeks ago. The reports said he was particularly upset by bitter demonstrations against him yesterday at the funeral of Gen. Raymond Duval, commander of French troops in Morocco who was killed in a plane crash Monday. French residents, who accuse Grandval of a soft policy which emboldened the nationalists to attack, cursed him continuously as he spoke at the funeral. Faure told a news conference last night, however, that Grandval had neither resigned nor been recalled. He said he planned to have the resident general come here for the final stages of the Moroccan talks, probably Friday or Saturday. Gen. Georges Emile Leblanc, Grandval's security chief, announced his resignation yesterday in a move interpreted as a protest against Grandval's handling of the terrorism. The resignation was not accepted immediately, however. French troops moved ahead, meantime, with vengeful cleanup operations. Southeast of Oued Zem—where 30 French men, woman and children were slain Saturday—3,000 troops supported by 35 tanks, 40 motorized machineguns and 100 trucks attempted to throw a ring of steel and fire around Berber tribesmen fleeing into the Atlas Mountains. French officers said their troops were meeting some armed resistance.

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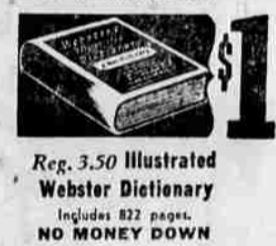
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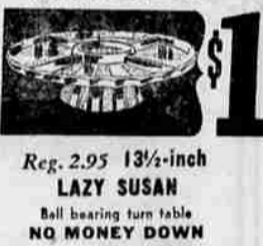
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