

Faure Gets Confidence Vote Victory

PARIS (AP) — The French National Assembly has given another vote of confidence to Premier Edgar Faure Saturday night. Officially, Faure won, 285 to 247. Actually, he probably has lost his gamble for December elections.

He won only through the help of about 90 Communist votes. The Communists announced that they were "refusing confidence" in the government, but were plugging for quick elections.

Immediately before the vote the Premier told a Cabinet meeting he had no will to continue in office if he was kept there only through the help of the Communists. It seemed unlikely President Rene Coty would permit him to resign, however, before he had been defeated on a vote.

Many of the deputies admitted that through Saturday's vote they were only delaying a decision until next week. One of the reasons advanced was that a crisis would be important right now. President Coty's wife died early Saturday.

Coty sent word the vote should go on as scheduled, despite the death, and said he would be available for consultations with political leaders in case the government was overthrown.

Faure had asked for the vote of confidence on the question of ending the mandate of the present Assembly on Jan. 2, with elections to be held next month under a system of modified proportional representation.

The upper house of Parliament, the Council of the Republic, is strongly in favor of a district system of voting. The senators this week approved the idea of early elections, but lacked on a provision for the district system, similar to that in the United States.

Back in the Assembly early Thursday, the deputies turned down the district system—for the third time. Faure then suggested the vote of confidence on the proportional representation system used in 1951, minus its most criticized provision.

This portion permitted party alliances getting more than half the vote to take all the seats in a department (county).

The changed system as suggested by Faure is bound to increase the Communist strength in the Assembly. Some estimates go as high as 90 additional seats for the Reds, who now have 94. Other more conservative guesses say 20 to 40.

Many of those who voted for the government Saturday night were bitterly opposed to any change which would help the Communists, but were hoping for another chance to change this next week.

The bill now goes back to the Senate, which is believed certain to turn it down again in favor of the district system.

Livestock Association Sets Three Day Meet This Week

Western Oregon's growing livestock industry will review management, marketing and legislation among key topics slated for the 20th annual meeting of the Western Oregon Livestock Association, November 17 to 19, at Gearhart.

The 14-county organization meeting will be hosted by the Clatsop and Columbia county livestock associations, reports secretary Harry Lindgren of Corvallis, former Oregon State College livestock specialist.

Main speakers include James Short, director of the state department of agriculture, Joseph McCracken, Portland, executive vice president of the Western Products Industries Association, and former governor Al Norblad as banquet master of ceremonies.

New legislation concerning livestock will be outlined by M. E. Knickerbocker of the state department of agriculture. It includes livestock control measures with feedlot cattle and a report on Oregon's pilot program of compulsory meat inspection under way since late September.

Other agenda highlights include the USDA wildlife service's coyote poisoning program reported by district agent Mel Smith, Portland; control of internal parasites in sheep and cattle based on research by Dr. Paul Allen of the veterinary diagnostic laboratory at Oregon State College; and external parasite control reported by Dr. Gaines Eddy, USDA entomologist at Corvallis.

A "spotlight on meat" by Miss Dorothy Sherrill, OSC consumer education specialist will review progress of a meat marketing education program by the college in cooperation with industry groups.

Other speakers include John Winters, Paisley, president of the Oregon Wool Growers; Garland Meader, Prairie City, president of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association and H. B. Howell, superintendent of OSC's John Jacob Astor branch experiment station at Astoria. Special committee meetings that open the conference the afternoon of November 17, deal with range and pasture, legislation and taxation, livestock diseases, youth and membership, marketing, wildlife and resolutions.

Timber Growth Falling Short Of Nation's Future Needs

Present annual timber growth will fall far short of the nation's estimated needs 50 years from now, according to a 3 1/2-year national inventory of forests. But much of the deficit can be picked up through better forest management, especially on small private holdings, believes Charles Ross, Oregon State College farm forestry specialist.

Ross says the survey conducted by the U.S. forest service with assistance from state and private foresters estimates a national need of between 70 and 85 billion board feet of timber annually by the year 2000. Production increases ranging from 70 to 120 per cent above present annual growth would be needed to meet the demand.

Estimates are based in part upon an expected national population of 270 million persons by the turn of the century compared with 165 million now.

Small private owners of woodlands are the most promising source of the needed increase, Ross says. He estimates that privately-owned woodlands in the Pacific Northwest lagged far behind industry-held lands in meeting potential production, Ross said. Only 55 per cent of farm forests and other non-industry private lands rated in the "high productivity" group. By contrast, 78 per cent of lands recently cut by western lumber manufacturers were rated "high productivity."



THESE PUPILS of Riverside Elementary School presented an exhibit on the Orient as part of the Klamath County Education Week open house held last week at Pelican Court. The girls are demonstrating formal Japanese kimonos and fans at the display, which also had exhibits of Oriental arts and crafts. The theme of Education Week, observed last week, was "Schools—Your Investment in America." —Photo by Dwayne Prather

Destructive Alfalfa Pest May Strike Oregon Growers

Possible invasion of Oregon by a destructive pest of alfalfa that caused multi-million dollar damage in the Southwest last year is being eyed by Oregon State College scientists.

Dr. Paul Ritcher, OSC entomology department head, said department staff members will be on the lookout for the spotted alfalfa aphid in cooperation with state department of agriculture officials next spring.

Ritcher, who was recently named chairman of a western states regional research project to exchange information on pests of clover and alfalfa, said spread of the insect is mushrooming through the west. Alfalfa growers in Tulare County, California, alone reported \$2 million damage this year.

In 1954, the insect caused an estimated damage to alfalfa of \$4 million in New Mexico and \$500,000 in Arizona. Last year, it made its first heavy inroads in California and reduced some Nevada alfalfa stands by 80 per cent. Serious infestations have also occurred in parts of Oklahoma, Texas, Utah, Kansas and Nebraska. Ritcher says it is a threat to all alfalfa-producing regions.

The aphid is pale yellow, 1-1 1/2 inch long with rows of black spots on its back. The alfalfa aphid is oftentimes mistaken for the pea aphid, also a pest of alfalfa. The alfalfa aphid, however, is about half as long as the pea aphid which is light green and does not have spots on its body.

The aphid damages alfalfa in several ways. They suck juices from the leaves, causing them to curl, turn yellow and drop off. At the same time, they may inject a toxin that interferes with plant growth. They also secrete a sticky honeydew that interferes with harvesting and drying and reduces hay quality.

Research elsewhere indicates several defenses against the aphid, Ritcher reports. They include insecticides, alfalfa varieties that resist the pest, and studies of other insects and parasites that prey upon the aphid.

Turncoat Story Told At Church

PORTLAND (AP) — Three turncoat ex-prisoners of war again told a church audience Saturday night of their experiences in Communist Korea and China.

Otto Bell, 24, Hillsboro, Miss., whose wife lives at Olympia, urged the crowd at the Wings of Healing Temple to:

"Pray for prisoners of war now behind bars who fought Communism and came home to be tried and put in jail while real Communists walk the streets free."

Bell said God helped them get free from Red China, and added that he once publicly criticized Communism in Peking, and escaped by turning a Chinese mob against 20 police.

William A. Cowart, 22, Dalton, Ga., quoted a White Russian in Peking as saying, "If General MacArthur had stayed in the war, we'd have been free too."

The third speaker was Lewis Griggs, 23, Jacksonville, Tex. The three are to speak again Sunday.

Over The Garden Gate

DISTRICT GARDEN CLUB Klamath District Garden Clubs' Christmas workshop will be held at the Altamont gym, in Klamath Falls, December 8, according to Mrs. Charles Thurman, district director.

Mrs. Franz Nehammer, Mercer Island, Washington, a member of the Research Board of National Council of State Garden Clubs, will be guest speaker. She will demonstrate Christmas arrangements.

The workshop is open to all garden club members free of charge. Lunch will be served by the home economics group of Poe Valley Grange at \$1.25 a plate.

Each garden club in the district is invited to sponsor a booth at this workshop meeting. Proceeds from the sales at the booths revert to the sponsoring club.

Booths being sponsored to date include a homemade fruit cake booth, Evergreen and Christmas candies and cookies booth, Klamath Falls. As each club applies for booth space, such information will be made public.

New German Army Founded

BONN, Germany (AP) — A new West German army was founded Saturday.

Standing under a 10-foot replica of an iron cross — the ancient symbol of German military might — Defense Minister Theodor Blank handed callup papers to the first 101 volunteers for the 500,000 man force.

They were the first of the men who will be enrolled in the next three years into 12 Army divisions, a 1,300-plane tactical Air Force and a coastal Navy.

The Germans donned their new uniforms just over five years from the time Western Allies decided to rearm West Germany to bolster the Atlantic Alliance against the threat of Russian aggression.

The men taking part in Saturday's ceremony were the initial installment of 6,000 volunteers authorized by Parliament under temporary legislation.

When detailed legislation has been passed, 150,000 volunteers will be enlisted as a permanent cadre. They will be the leaders, instructors and technicians to handle the 350,000 conscripts due to be drafted in 1956.

Blank said the new Wehrmacht had only peaceful aims — the establishment of security in a peaceful and united Europe.

Teenager Admits Brother Slaying

EUGENE (AP) — Larry Gagerude, 14, admitted Saturday that he accidentally shot his 10-year-old brother, Jerry, while hunting Friday, Coroner Fred Buell reported.

The younger boy died of a .22 caliber bullet wound in his temple shortly after he arrived at a hospital here.

Democrats Plan Neuberger Fete

Two Klamath County Democratic organizations are planning a ro-host luncheon Tuesday noon in the Willard Hotel at which U.S. Senator Richard Neuberger will speak.

Neuberger will be in Klamath Falls that day to participate in a congressional hearing on government timber policies.

The luncheon was announced by Paul Buck, chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee, and Henry Hansen, president of the Klamath County Democratic Club. The public is invited.

Siskiyou Scout Leaders To Meet

WEED — Girl Scout leaders of Siskiyou County will meet in Weed Tuesday morning, November 15, regarding the forming of a Siskiyou County Girl Scout Council.

Mrs. Henrietta McCausland, director for the northern district from Palo Alto, will be present along with representatives of the Klamath Falls and Medford councils.

The council planning committee is composed of leaders from Dunsmuir, Mount Shasta, McCloud, Ponderosa, Yreka, Happy Camp, Weed, Tulelake and Grass Lake. However, all interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

The meeting will be held in the Weed Community Church basement at 10 a.m. A sack lunch will be brought by each attending and will be served at noon in the church basement lunch room.

Group Plans To Carry Fight On Hells Canyon To Courts

PORTLAND (AP) — C. Girard Davidson, former assistant secretary of the Interior Department, said Saturday that the National Hells Canyon Assn. will carry its fight for a high dam to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Davidson, who now is attorney for the association, told a meeting of the organization here that he doubted that Idaho Power Co. would ever pour "a single bucket of cement" for the dam for which it recently was granted licenses by the Federal Power Commission.

The association favors federal construction of a single high dam on the Snake River site on the Oregon-Idaho border.

Davidson said that the FPC licensing will be fought in the courts on these grounds:

1. That the FPC did not follow provisions of the Federal Power Act when it "sidestepped" the issue of maximum resource development.
2. That it failed to state reasons in law or fact and that its findings and conclusions were evasive and misleading.
3. That the decision was not made on the examining record, nor did it purport to be, and that material outside the record was used.

Davidson said that subcommittees of the House and Senate had approved programs for starting a federal Hells Canyon dam, and that the bill will be presented to the full committees when Congress reconvenes.

Asked about Idaho Power Co.'s recent announcement that it was letting contracts for start of construction, Davidson said that was part of a propaganda campaign. "Nowhere have I seen it mentioned where any completion date is given to the contractor." Ordinarily, he said, such contracts state completion dates and list penalties for failure to meet the dates.

Asked if money now being spent by Idaho Power Co. would become an obligation against the federal government in the event courts overrule the FPC, Davidson said: "We have several theories along this line, but I would not care to discuss them at this time."

He said that he doubted whether the power company could get financing for the dams until the courts have taken action on the association's complaint. "I have yet to see where any financial commitments have been offered," he declared.

The association unanimously re-elected these officers: James T. Marr, Portland, president; Vince Cleveland, Vancouver, Wash., vice president; Elmer McClure, Milwaukie, Ore., secretary-treasurer; Al Ullman, Baker, and Owen Owen Hurd, Prosser, Wash., board members.

Gallon Club Plans Meeting

Representatives of employee groups, and community organizations are requested to attend a meeting of the Gallon Club of the Red Cross blood donors, to be held Monday, November 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Christian education room of the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth and Pine.

Purpose of the meeting is to present plans by which groups can set up a system of blood credits within their organization, to be made available to replace blood used by relatives of participants, wherever the blood might be needed. The American Red Cross supplies blood to about 60 per cent of the civilian hospitals in the United States and is currently working on reciprocity plans for exchange of blood with the remaining 40 per cent of civilian hospitals not participating in the Red Cross blood program.

John Zumwalt, president of the Gallon Club, urges all donors who have given a gallon or more blood through the Red Cross program and who are interested in promoting the program through community education and recruitment of new donors to attend the meeting.

Since the club's organization a year ago, the list of donor's eligible to belong has grown to 154 and it is no longer possible to issue a personal invitation to each to join the club.

The community now has seven two-gallon donors: J. O. O'Donahue, H. B. Ashley, Eugene Golden, Maurice Hillman, John Linman, Joe Mercer and Mrs. Jean Young are donors in this group.

Dr. George R. Nicholson will speak on local use of blood, explaining how the program now operates in the community.

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N.Y. Housewife From Russia Wins \$50,000 On TV Quiz

NEW YORK (AP) — A York, Pa., housewife, who once battled the Germans at Leningrad as a second lieutenant in the Soviet infantry, Saturday night won \$50,000 on a television quiz program by identifying correctly four American rifles.

Mrs. Kyra Petrovskaya Shirz answered all questions about the rifles' history. She then selected the right kind of ammunition, loaded it into a Springfield rifle and fired a blank cartridge above the heads of the studio audience.

Next Saturday she may try for the \$100,000 jackpot of the program NBC's "Big Surprise."

Librarian To Be Guest Speaker

WEED — Mrs. Ray Methvin, Ponderosa, district library and reading chairman of the 25th district PTA, will be guest speaker at the November 15 meeting of the Weed PTA. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Weed Elementary School auditorium.

Mrs. Methvin will present short reviews of selected books for all ages of children and adults, and will show a display of numerous recommended books that are available through the Siskiyou County Library at Yreka. The speaker will be presented by the program chairman, Mrs. Bruce Ever, immediately following the opening of the meeting. The program will be in keeping with National Book Week, November 13-19.

The Rev. George Telle, president, will preside at the business session and the mothers of the seventh grade students will be hostesses.

JAPANESE FIRE

TOKYO (AP) — A 20-million-yen (\$5,555) fire raged through the Danish freighter, Ellen Maerak, in the southwest Japan port of Kobe Saturday, destroying 1,200 bales of raw Indian cotton which were being unloaded.