

Fears Held That De Gaulle Regime May End With Fresh Troubles For NATO

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials watched Saturday with a mixture of hope and fear the return of Gen. Charles de Gaulle toward supreme authority in France.

The fear is that while a De Gaulle regime may resolve the immediate crisis in France, it may lead to a new crisis between France and other countries within the North Atlantic alliance.

The hope is that De Gaulle will use his strongman position to reform France's unstable parliamentary system, solve the Algerian problem, and do all this without endangering the pattern of

Yreka Pupil Wins Honor

YREKA—Out of a group of 12 "students of the month," Wendell Snook was chosen as the "student of the year," and was presented with a handsomely engraved watch at a luncheon meeting of the Yreka Rotary Club, held at the Yreka Inn on Wednesday, May 28.

Wendell, had earlier been named the winner of a certificate of award in the National Merit Foundation Scholarship examinations, as well as receiving a certificate award from the Bank of America.

Other students present at the luncheon who had achieved the distinction of being chosen as "students of the month" were Gretchen Goertz, Bernard Sleep, Terrence Tallis, Barbara Griswold, Marjorie James, Patsy Martin, Patsy Swickard, Alice Weber, Marion Brooks, and Freida Arnold.

Ivan Swickard, chairman of the Service Club's Scholarship Committee, commended what he described "the pre-sputnik recognition of the need for improved educational procedures," demonstrated by the Rotary's continuing award program, and he praised the 12 students for their fine achievements in carrying out their school program.

Rev. Harold C. Coleman, Yreka Methodist minister, also praised the students "for their efforts to meet the great challenges of today." He also commented on the way Americans as represented by the scholarship students "are able to rise to the challenge of world crisis," but he further stressed that the "modern world seems to be producing in increasing numbers, persons unable to cope with today's crucial problems."

Besides the 12 students present for the luncheon, other guests were Stanley Balfrey, principal of Yreka High School and Mrs. Ruth Van Hoosen, adviser and local sponsor for the California Scholarship Federation.

Censors, And All Their Foolishness, Ride High In France At Her Crisis

PARIS (AP)—The man sills quietly beside each news desk in France, watching the flow of reports on the great political struggle in France and North Africa.

From time to time, he points to a dispatch or photograph and says, "Non."

He usually uses more polite language, embroidering it with more words, but the effect is the same—"No."

He is the censor. In the Communist world, he is a fixture. Now he is operating—for the first time since World War II—in France, traditionally vehement champion of freedom and human liberties.

He is at work now in every newspaper office in Paris, and in the offices of all American and other foreign news agencies that distribute news to French newspapers.

He is not empowered to interfere with news or pictures going out of France, destined for publication in the United States or elsewhere.

The usual absurdities of censorship have become commonplace. The Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune appeared Saturday with a large blank space, filled only with the word "censored," on the front page. It was supposed to be a report on Friday night's disturbances around the Champs Elysees. But a Paris afternoon newspaper, France Soir, published a huge, four-column photograph of the fighting.

Frequently French newspapers have appeared on the streets with blank spaces, marks of censorship.

But the news cut in Paris is published in countries bordering France, and broadcast by radio. The Frenchman needs only to turn a dial on his radio to learn about events happening in his home town.

Once a censor tried to stop a formal statement from Rene Coty, president of France. This was Coty's announcement Thursday that he had called De Gaulle to form a new government. The censor received word that it was all right for him to pass a statement issued by his president.

When the parliamentary crisis ends in France, the censor no doubt will disappear again.

Candidate On Approved List In Controversial Bill On Military Planning

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The Council of State ruled acceptable Saturday the presidential candidacy of Gen. Humberto Delgado, arch foe of Premier Antonio Salazar.

Delgado had expected the council to bar him from the June 8 election because Salazar controls the council. Delgado has promised that if elected, his first act would be to fire Salazar. He predicted that civil war would result if his candidacy were rejected.

The council also accepted the candidacy of Adm. Americo Tomas, the man Salazar's National Union party has designated to succeed President Higinio Craveiro Lopes. Most betting is on Tomas to win despite enthusiastic crowds turning out for Delgado meetings.

Also accepted was the candidacy of Dr. Arlindo Vicente of the Democratic opposition, although he withdrew Friday and urged his supporters to vote for Delgado.

Delgado's headquarters announced earlier in the day that police raided there Friday night and seized a quantity of published campaign material. Some of it was returned later, but Delgado filed a strong protest.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) predicted Saturday that Congress will approve a compromise defense reorganization bill in a form acceptable to President Eisenhower.

Bridges, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee and is senior GOP member of the Armed Services Committee, said in an interview he expects compromise will be offered in the Senate to some of the provisions Eisenhower has criticized in a House bill.

But the New Hampshire senator made clear he would not yield to the secretary of defense authority to transfer functions among the separate armed services as Eisenhower originally proposed.

"I certainly believe that the integrity of the individual services should be preserved," Bridges said. "However, we shouldn't create any bottleneck for the dispatch of military orders in an atomic age."

The bill unanimously approved by the House Armed Services Committee provides for an operational Joint Staff through which there would be a clear line of command from the President and the secretary of defense to the field military forces made up of more than one service.

The House committee wrote into the bill provisions under which the head of any service could appeal to Congress from a decision of the secretary transferring any function of that service. Congress could veto such a change by a simple resolution of both Houses, not requiring presidential signature.

Strike Hits Papers In Big Area

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A drivers' strike halted circulation Saturday of three metropolitan newspapers. One of them—the Philadelphia Inquirer—was affected further by a walkout of 750 American Newspaper Guild employees, officially scheduled for midnight.

Struck by the drivers, besides the Inquirer, were the Philadelphia Bulletin, with the largest evening circulation in America, and the neighboring Camden (N.J.) Courier-Post, just across the Delaware River.

The Inquirer Guildsmen had honored the Teamster picket lines set up around the plant Friday night. Executives edited Sunday editions.

The Bulletin and the Courier-Post also published, but did not circulate. Copies could be bought at the offices of all three newspapers.

Inquirer Guild members voted secretly and unanimously Saturday afternoon to strike, contending management refused to bargain to replace the current two-year agreement which expires at midnight.

The Guild seeks an "adequate wage increase" over the present top scale of \$137 for a 37½-hour week for newsmen.

Neither the Bulletin nor the Courier-Post has Guild contracts. Except for the drivers, nearly all their employees are struck. No incidents were reported.

The three newspapers sell 1,350,000 copies daily, 1,190,000 on Saturday and 1,894,000 Sunday.

Strike Hits Papers In Big Area

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A drivers' strike halted circulation Saturday of three metropolitan newspapers. One of them—the Philadelphia Inquirer—was affected further by a walkout of 750 American Newspaper Guild employees, officially scheduled for midnight.

Struck by the drivers, besides the Inquirer, were the Philadelphia Bulletin, with the largest evening circulation in America, and the neighboring Camden (N.J.) Courier-Post, just across the Delaware River.

The Inquirer Guildsmen had honored the Teamster picket lines set up around the plant Friday night. Executives edited Sunday editions.

The Bulletin and the Courier-Post also published, but did not circulate. Copies could be bought at the offices of all three newspapers.

Inquirer Guild members voted secretly and unanimously Saturday afternoon to strike, contending management refused to bargain to replace the current two-year agreement which expires at midnight.

The Guild seeks an "adequate wage increase" over the present top scale of \$137 for a 37½-hour week for newsmen.

Neither the Bulletin nor the Courier-Post has Guild contracts. Except for the drivers, nearly all their employees are struck. No incidents were reported.

The three newspapers sell 1,350,000 copies daily, 1,190,000 on Saturday and 1,894,000 Sunday.

"Walkers For Peace" To Demonstrate In Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 250 hot and tired "walkers for peace" trudged into Washington from north and west Saturday to demonstrate against further nuclear bomb tests in the Pacific.

They also seek abolition of testing, production and stockpiling of mass production weapons by all nations.

One group of marchers began their walk a week ago in Washington, D.C., about 120 miles away. They picked up others en route and were about 200 strong when they completed their last lap from nearby College Park, Md. About eight walked all the way.

A second group started last Tuesday at Winchester, Va., 75 miles to the west. Leaders estimated there were about 50 on the last leg of this march from nearby Falls Church, Va. Only three of this group walked the whole distance.

The two groups converged on All Souls Unitarian Church here and registered. Lodgings for the night were being found for the weary pacifists in church halls.

Sunday several hundred others coming here by bus and other means will join the marchers in a poster march of an hour and a half in front of the White House.

A mass meeting will be held on the Washington Monument grounds in the afternoon. The main speaker will be William Huntington of St. James, Long Island, a member of the crew of the Golden Rule, halted in Honolulu by court order from sailing to Eniwetok in protest against the current nuclear tests.

A. J. Muste of New York, secretary-emeritus of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, one of the organizations sponsoring the march, said most of the marchers paid their own expenses. A few might have received local help, he said. Ages of those making the trek ranged from 10 to 72.

"Walkers For Peace" To Demonstrate In Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 250 hot and tired "walkers for peace" trudged into Washington from north and west Saturday to demonstrate against further nuclear bomb tests in the Pacific.

They also seek abolition of testing, production and stockpiling of mass production weapons by all nations.

One group of marchers began their walk a week ago in Washington, D.C., about 120 miles away. They picked up others en route and were about 200 strong when they completed their last lap from nearby College Park, Md. About eight walked all the way.

A second group started last Tuesday at Winchester, Va., 75 miles to the west. Leaders estimated there were about 50 on the last leg of this march from nearby Falls Church, Va. Only three of this group walked the whole distance.

The two groups converged on All Souls Unitarian Church here and registered. Lodgings for the night were being found for the weary pacifists in church halls.

Sunday several hundred others coming here by bus and other means will join the marchers in a poster march of an hour and a half in front of the White House.

A mass meeting will be held on the Washington Monument grounds in the afternoon. The main speaker will be William Huntington of St. James, Long Island, a member of the crew of the Golden Rule, halted in Honolulu by court order from sailing to Eniwetok in protest against the current nuclear tests.

A. J. Muste of New York, secretary-emeritus of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, one of the organizations sponsoring the march, said most of the marchers paid their own expenses. A few might have received local help, he said. Ages of those making the trek ranged from 10 to 72.

Pledges Made By De Gaulle

PARIS (AP)—Persons close to Gen. Charles de Gaulle said Saturday night he will detail to the National Assembly Sunday a program along these lines:

1. He will go to Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco and try to end almost four years of the Algerian nationalist rebellion by creating a French North African cooperative group.
2. He will call for more executive power and submit this and other governmental reforms to a popular referendum.
3. He will ask extraordinary powers, especially for the ministers of finance and economy.
4. He will ask the Assembly to declare itself in recess until October.
5. He will pledge liberty for labor unions, an end to censorship and abolition of the state of emergency.

There also are reports De Gaulle will pledge himself to remain in office for a limited period. Some say a year. Some say six months.

Pledges Made By De Gaulle

PARIS (AP)—Persons close to Gen. Charles de Gaulle said Saturday night he will detail to the National Assembly Sunday a program along these lines:

1. He will go to Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco and try to end almost four years of the Algerian nationalist rebellion by creating a French North African cooperative group.
2. He will call for more executive power and submit this and other governmental reforms to a popular referendum.
3. He will ask extraordinary powers, especially for the ministers of finance and economy.
4. He will ask the Assembly to declare itself in recess until October.
5. He will pledge liberty for labor unions, an end to censorship and abolition of the state of emergency.

There also are reports De Gaulle will pledge himself to remain in office for a limited period. Some say a year. Some say six months.

Anti-US Feeling In Algiers Off

ALGIERS (AP)—Anti-Americanism—rampant in Algiers at the start of the army insurrection May 13—has declined with the evolution of events in Paris.

Two weeks ago reporters arriving in Algiers were greeted by a stern French major with the comment: "We don't like Americans here. You'd better watch your step."

Only a month ago an American correspondent was roughed up by toughs who tore up his notebook. Now paratroopers salute, and French officers often smile at U.S. newsmen. Crowds, demonstrating wildly every day in the city, smilingly make room for Americans to pass.

It's a far cry from the day three weeks ago when mobs attacked the U.S. Information Center in Algiers. Frenchmen seem to want to forget about that.

"It was a mistake, the whole thing got out of hand," says one. "What brought the change?"

Some think the attitude of non-interference on the part of the United States has something to do with it. For some time, French nationalists here have felt the United States was trying to replace France in North Africa. The U.S.-British good offices effort in the recent French-Tunisian crisis inflamed French nationalists here.

The Algerian press daily reports U.S. press reaction to the French-Algerian crisis.

"America has finally understood us," one publisher said.

Primary Vote Outlook Calm

WASHINGTON (AP)—California, Montana and South Dakota hold primaries Tuesday with no big upsets expected.

Politicians, however, will be watching with great interest the total vote for governor and senator piled up by California's cross-filing candidates.

Also on Tuesday is a runoff Democratic primary in Alabama to decide whether states' rights or party regulars control the state Democratic party machinery. Involved is the controversial party loyalty oath.

One fourth of the 48 states have held nominating primaries so far for U.S. Senate, House and governor. Only two incumbents, Reps. Thomas A. Jenkins (R-Ohio), who withdrew after the ballots were printed, and Noble J. Gregory (D-Ky.) have been defeated.

Candidates for 2 senate seats, 34 house memberships and 2 governorships will be chosen Tuesday.

Truck Shears Off Big Tree

Allen Samuel Mitchell, 27, 1222 Monclair, hauling a load of supplies from Klamath Falls to Lincoln, ran off the Greenspring Highway and sheared off a tree that measured 28 inches in diameter at the base about 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Mitchell told Oregon State Police that he was taking supplies to the Lincoln Mill for Ned Putnam to whom the 1948 Autocar dump truck he was driving was registered. Shortly before the accident, Mitchell said he met some boys in a Volkswagen and they sounded the horn and pointed. He was carrying some pipe which extended over the top of the cab and, thinking the load might have loosened, took his eyes off the road and looked in the mirror. In those seconds, the truck went onto the soft shoulder of the highway and out of control.

The truck was demolished and Mitchell had a cut on his chin requiring several stitches. Otherwise, the officers said he appeared unhurt.

Children's Move Studied

ALTURAS — A report on the Crippled Children's program for May in Modoc County was released this weekend.

Fourteen children were examined for possible heart disease at the Crippled Children Service rheumatic fever and heart clinic conducted in May in Alturas by Dr. Fred Evans of Chico. The heart specialist referred two of the cases to Stanford University Hospital for further diagnostic tests.

Fifteen children went to Susanville in May to be examined by Dr. Don King, specialist from San Francisco, for possible orthopedic defects.

A clinic for hearing losses will not be held in Modoc County this spring.

The service program offers a diagnostic service for many types of handicapping conditions in children under 21 years of age. Financial assistance is available for those needing help in securing the recommended care. Anyone desiring more information regarding the program should contact his family physician or the health department in the Modoc County Courthouse.

TV Practices Held Unlawful

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department has told the Federal Communications Commission that some television network practices constitute violations of the antitrust laws, a spokesman said Saturday night.

The FCC recently asked Victor R. Hansen, assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division, what his views were on the subject.

Congress conducted an investigation into television network practices some time ago and the Justice Department also investigated the industry.

A Justice Department spokesman said Hansen told the FCC that these things could be considered as violations of the antitrust laws.

The requirement that an advertiser must buy time on stipulated stations; program tie-ins through which desirable time in the evening hours is given to sponsors who use shows in which the networks own an interest; and option time, under which a network has the option to require stations to take network programs at least 12 hours a day.

TV Practices Held Unlawful

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department has told the Federal Communications Commission that some television network practices constitute violations of the antitrust laws, a spokesman said Saturday night.

The FCC recently asked Victor R. Hansen, assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division, what his views were on the subject.

Congress conducted an investigation into television network practices some time ago and the Justice Department also investigated the industry.

A Justice Department spokesman said Hansen told the FCC that these things could be considered as violations of the antitrust laws.

The requirement that an advertiser must buy time on stipulated stations; program tie-ins through which desirable time in the evening hours is given to sponsors who use shows in which the networks own an interest; and option time, under which a network has the option to require stations to take network programs at least 12 hours a day.

Ashland Autoists Post Drunk Bail

WEED—Two Ashland residents, Frederick Egbert Morehouse, 40, and Eugene Henry Baalman, 51, were arrested by California Highway Patrol on May 23 and charged with driving while intoxicated. Each posted bail of \$15 on separate appearances in Weed Justice Court.

Morehouse was picked up just south of Weed by Cade Dawson, police chief, and C. Stanley of the California Highway Patrol. He will appear before Judge Kenneth T. Stone on June 7.

Baalman, arrested near Grass Lake, entered a plea of innocent and engaged Margaret Hoyt as attorney. Judge Stone has set a tentative date of June 19 for his trial.

Drunk Driver Goes To Jail

WEED—A fine of \$342 or 68 days in the county jail at Yreka was the sentence meted to Charlie Frank Morrow, 41, Fresno, by Judge Kenneth T. Stone, following the defendant's arraignment in the Weed Justice Court recently on charges of driving while intoxicated. Morrow pleaded guilty and is serving time in lieu of the fine.

California Highway Patrol Officers William Skelton and James Simpson arrested the man Friday, May 23, along with two passengers in his auto, Leonard Dale Morrow, 42, Abilene, Texas, and Lloyd Pergerson, 35, Miami, Oklahoma, who were both charged with violation of County Ordinance 190.2 (drunk in and about an auto).

For the county ordinance count, the two men were sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 each or serve 10 days each in the county jail at Yreka. They chose to serve the time.

FINED

WEED—Merrill Lewis, 31, Gold Hill, Oregon paid a fine of \$189 in the Weed Justice Court last week for charges of reckless driving and on two counts of speeding, following his arrest by California Highway Patrol Officer James Simpson. Lewis pleaded guilty before Judge Kenneth T. Stone.

Patients Attend Nurse's Wedding

NEW YORK (AP)—When Delores Sinsak, 23, a nurse at the Goldwater Hospital, announced her engagement she invited all her patients to the wedding.

She doubted they would make it. Most of them were in wheelchairs and one was a polio victim in an iron lung.

The patients told hospital officials how badly they wanted to attend Delores' wedding. The hospital's Volunteer Services Department managed to arrange enough cars and trucks for transportation.

So when Delores walked to the altar Saturday with Donald Law at St. Alphonsus church in Brooklyn, there were 25 wheelchairs and an iron lung, all occupied by her happy patients, along the aisle.

Obituaries

KNIGHT
Lola Mae Knight, 5 months old, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight of Chiloquin, died at the family residence near agency Lake May 31. Besides her parents she is survived by one brother, Francis Arthur of Chiloquin; half sister, Alice Marie Mitchell of Chiloquin; grandmother, Perithina Lalo, Chiloquin and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mitchell of Warm Springs, Oregon. The remains were forwarded to Warm Springs for final rites and interment at a later date. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Poll Sites Announced

TULELAKE — Polling places for the June 3 primary election in this area have been announced.

Ward No. 1 precinct will vote at Elmer Waits Plumbing Company, Wards No. 2 and 3, consolidated precinct, will vote at the Tulelake City Hall.

The West Tulelake precinct will vote at the home of Marguerite Dayton.

In the Newell area, Tulelake "A" precinct, voters will cast their ballots at the Newell School. Tulelake "B" precinct will vote at the Newell School, also, with a separate board of judges.

Most of the interest in the election in the Tulelake area seems to center on the race between Earl Ager and Joe Allen for a seat on the Siskiyou County Board of Supervisors.

Population May Double

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The world's population is expected to double in 40 years if it keeps on growing at the current rate.

The prediction is made on the basis of figures in the 1957 U.N. Demographic Yearbook, published Saturday night. The yearbook said that between mid-1955 and mid-1965, the world population grew 47 million to a total of 2,737,000,000.

That was an over-all average increase of 1.6 per cent a year. Northern and western Europe showed the slowest—0.6 per cent. North America's rate was 1.7.

The yearbook said what it called the unprecedented increase of 47 million people a year resulted from an average annual birth rate of 33 per 1,000 population and an average annual death rate of 13 per 1,000, by 1952-56 estimates.

Congregation To Really "Dig-In"

TORONTO (AP)—The Rev. Hugh MacDonald wants his entire Presbyterian congregation out Sunday for groundbreaking ceremonies for their new church, and he wants them with shovels in hand.

None of this business of a symbolic turning over a symbolic shovel of earth—everybody digs in. Remarked the minister, a Scotsman: "If the congregation turns enough sod they may save excavation costs."

Alce Kriss New Rebekah Deputy

ADIN — Mrs. Alce Kriss of Adin was commissioned as deputy president in charge of District No. 49 by Mrs. F. Speckert, president of Rebekah Assembly of California at installation ceremonies last week at Sacramento.

Lodges of District 49 are located in Adin, Alturas, Bieber, and Cedarville. Mrs. Speckert also named Mrs. Ora H. Demick, Alturas, as Area No. 3 chairman of Heart Fund Sunday drive for 1953.

Drunk Driver Goes To Jail

WEED—A fine of \$342 or 68 days in the county jail at Yreka was the sentence meted to Charlie Frank Morrow, 41, Fresno, by Judge Kenneth T. Stone, following the defendant's arraignment in the Weed Justice Court recently on charges of driving while intoxicated. Morrow pleaded guilty and is serving time in lieu of the fine.

California Highway Patrol Officers William Skelton and James Simpson arrested the man Friday, May 23, along with two passengers in his auto, Leonard Dale Morrow, 42, Abilene, Texas, and Lloyd Pergerson, 35, Miami, Oklahoma, who were both charged with violation of County Ordinance 190.2 (drunk in and about an auto).

For the county ordinance count, the two men were sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 each or serve 10 days each in the county jail at Yreka. They chose to serve the time.

PIE SOCIAL

WEED—More than 800 was realized for the Weed Civil Defense Unit at the pie social held Friday night at St. Michael's Hall. John McFee, auctioneer from the Siskiyou Stockyards at Yreka, served as auctioneer for the pies. A talent show highlighted the entertainment with performers from Weed and neighboring communities participating in the benefit event.

Patients Attend Nurse's Wedding

NEW YORK (AP)—When Delores Sinsak, 23, a nurse at the Goldwater Hospital, announced her engagement she invited all her patients to the wedding.

She doubted they would make it. Most of them were in wheelchairs and one was a polio victim in an iron lung.

The patients told hospital officials how badly they wanted to attend Delores' wedding. The hospital's Volunteer Services Department managed to arrange enough cars and trucks for transportation.

So when Delores walked to the altar Saturday with Donald Law at St. Alphonsus church in Brooklyn, there were 25 wheelchairs and an iron lung, all occupied by her happy patients, along the aisle.

Obituaries

CANTWELL
Billy Allen Cantwell, 17, died here May 31. He was a native of Cassville, Missouri. He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Cantwell, Exeter, Missouri; one daughter, Lee Cantwell of Klamath Falls; three sisters, Flora, Sue Rodgers of Exeter, Christine James, Barbara Ann Lee of Cassville, Missouri and grandfather, Vance Owings of Cassville. The remains were forwarded to the Culver Funeral Home in Cassville for final rites and interment at a later date. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Kingsley Field Bids To Be Called

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. June 25 by the 12th Naval District, Seattle, for modifications to the ready rocket storage building, alert hangar, readiness crew building, airman's dormitory, airman's club, fire station, post exchange infirmary and central heating plant at Kingsley Field.

Plans and specifications, Spec. No. 18310-58, are with the Naval Office, Room 107B, Building 250, U.S. Naval Station, Seattle.

Modifications called for include carpentry, roofing, metal work, hardware, plumbing, heating, ventilation, electrical work and painting.

Earthquakes Stir Machine

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—California Institute of Technology recorded two sharp earthquakes Saturday at 12:45.11 and 12:55.38 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time. Dr. Charles Richter, seismologist, said the quakes were very strong, about 6,000 miles distant, and probably in the New Hebrides.

A fairly strong jolt, apparently from the same area, was recorded in Honolulu by the Coast and Geodetic Survey observatory at 9:32 a.m., Hawaiian Standard Time.

In San Francisco, about 2½ hours after the Honolulu recording, a slight tremor was felt throughout the bay area. Residents called newspapers to report it at 3:08 p.m. PDT, from nearby Daly City, Marin County, Walnut Creek and Berkeley. No damage was reported.

Farm Housing To Be Discussed

TULELAKE — Financing and setting up housing for migratory farm workers for this year's potato harvest will be one of the main topics under discussion at the next meeting of the board of directors of the Tulelake Growers Association. The board will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the association office.

Repair work needed at the warehouse and at the apartment building at Newell will be discussed, also, according to Cliff Jenkins, TGA manager.

Population May Double

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The world's population is expected to double in 40 years if it keeps on growing at the current rate.

The prediction is made on the basis of figures in the 1957 U.N. Demographic Yearbook, published Saturday night. The yearbook said that between mid-1955 and mid-1965, the world population grew 47 million to a total of 2,737,000,000.

That was an over-all average increase of 1.6 per cent a year. Northern and western Europe showed the slowest—0.6 per cent. North America's rate was 1.7.

The yearbook said what it called the unprecedented increase of 47 million people a year resulted from an average annual birth rate of 33 per 1,000 population and an average annual death rate of 13 per 1,000, by 1952-56 estimates.

Alce Kriss New Rebekah Deputy

ADIN — Mrs. Alce Kriss of Adin was commissioned as deputy president in charge of District No. 49 by Mrs. F. Speckert, president of Rebekah Assembly of California at installation ceremonies last week at Sacramento.

Lodges of District 49 are located in Adin, Alturas, Bieber, and Cedarville. Mrs. Speckert also named Mrs. Ora H. Demick, Alturas, as Area No. 3 chairman of Heart Fund Sunday drive for 1953.

PIE SOCIAL

WEED—More than 800 was realized for the Weed Civil Defense Unit at the pie social held Friday night at St. Michael's Hall. John McFee, auctioneer from the Siskiyou Stockyards at Yreka, served as auctioneer for the pies. A talent show highlighted the entertainment with performers from Weed and neighboring communities participating in the benefit event.

Fighting Flares In Algeria

ALGIERS (AP)—New fighting flared Saturday between French troops and Algerian nationalist rebels about 30 miles south of Orleansville. French headquarters reported ground troops with air support killed 102 rebels.

The announcement said the French troops also captured 31 rebels and seized a large quantity of arms in the mountainous region west of Algiers. There was no word on French losses.

French authorities also said an Air France DC3 that crashed in the Algerian desert Saturday may have been hit by rebel gunfire. Fourteen persons, 10 of them French soldiers, were killed when the plane plunged to the ground and burst into flames.

Publishers To Tour Forest Center

CORVALLIS — A tour of the new Oregon Forest Research Center on Philomath Road is planned as one of the highlights of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association convention which will be held here on June 20 and 21. The center combines the Oregon Forest Products Lab and Oregon Forest Lands Research. Visiting newspapermen will be shown new developments in utilization of wood wastes and forest economics through good forest management.

Oregon State College's cyclotron, which is housed in a small building of its own, just west of the football stadium, will be on display from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. each day. A competent technical staff will be available to answer questions.

Publishers To Tour Forest Center

CORVALLIS — A tour of the new Oregon Forest Research Center on Philomath Road is planned as one of the highlights of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association convention which will be held here on June 20 and 21. The center combines the Oregon Forest Products Lab and Oregon Forest Lands Research. Visiting newspapermen will be shown new developments in utilization of wood wastes and forest economics through good forest management.

Oregon State College's cyclotron, which is housed in a small building of its own, just west of the football stadium, will be on display from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. each day. A competent technical staff will be available to answer questions.

Retain Rachael N. Cordes

Rachael N. CORDES
Incumbent Siskiyou County Clerk
The County Needs an EXPERIENCED County Clerk
Paid Ads: Rachael N. Cordes

Finest Major Gasoline  Use Any Major Oil Credit Card

Across from Lee's - South 6th and East Main - Open 24 Hours

CHECK TICKETS NOW!

Drawing 8:30 p.m. May 28th

FOR FREE BOAT

NEXT FREE FORD JUNE 25

DICTATING EQUIPMENT

Exclusive Dealership

Opportunity to take over and opportunity to establish Sales and Service for a rapidly growing National Manufacturing Dictating line.

New product in widening markets create important opportunities for alert organization.

Eager to explore full potential of an exclusive dealership for this area. The agency selected will receive substantial advertising, merchandising and promotional backing.

For Further Information Write
Herald & News
Box 224
Klamath Falls, Ore.