

# In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

What of De Gaulle?  
Well, as this is written, about mid-morning on Monday, he's two up and one to go. When he agreed to accept the premiership and tackle the job of pulling France out of the crisis it faces, he laid down three conditions: the national assembly (congress) must meet;  
1. He must be allowed to run France for six months without parliamentary interference.  
2. A bill must be passed to extend the government's emergency powers in Algeria, where a revolution backed by the army is threatened.  
3. A bill must be passed providing that changes in the French constitution shall be made by the people rather than by the assembly.

At this hour, the first two conditions have been met, with minor changes that apparently will be accepted by De Gaulle. The third (enabling changes in the constitution to be made by the people) is before the assembly for consideration.  
A spokesman for the general has just issued a statement asserting that "not until after ALL THREE have been adopted by parliament will De Gaulle complete his cabinet and define the functions of the ministers and secretaries of state he has named."  
We'll see what we'll see.

When the New York Stock Exchange opened this morning after the three-day holiday, the financial wires tell us, a "sprinkling of good economic news and an EASING OF POLITICAL TENSIONS ABOARD" combined to send the market to a new high for the year.  
All major groups participated in the upswing, which was a continuation of Thursday's sharp advance.

Why quote the stock market? It's a reflection of how people feel. When people are optimistic, they buy, sending prices up. When they are pessimistic, they sell, sending prices down.  
And—  
In these days—  
MILLIONS of common, ordinary people buy and sell securities on the nation's stock exchanges.

## Explosion Kills 2, Hurts 40

MOUNT PULASKI, Ill. (UPI)—A tank car explosion that killed two men and injured 40 others has turned Mount Pulaski into a "ghost town."  
Every window in town was broken as shock waves reverberated from the blast late Sunday. Winds fanned the flames which swept to 10 other freight cars and left the Illinois Central Railroad switching yards a scene of destruction.  
Civil Defense authorities said at least 1,000 residents were forced to spend the night elsewhere, most of them in nearby Lincoln, in the wake of the explosion that made most homes unlivable.  
Authorities said that as near as could be determined the railroad tank car was carrying a volatile solvent which was touched off during a switching operation.  
Killed were railroad crewmen Robert Glover and Jack Griffin, both of Mattoon, Ill.  
As a column of residents moved away Sunday night, one looked back at the near-deserted village and said "this place looks like a ghost town now."

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
The public hearing on the proposed 1958-59 budget for the Klamath Falls Elementary School District will be tonight, June 2, at 7 o'clock in the cafeteria of the new south wing at the Klamath Union High School.



**PRETTY NORMA STRUBLE**, Dorris, California, is the second girl to enter the contest for Senior Queen of the Basin Celebration Rodeo. The ash blonde, green-eyed, Butte Valley High School junior is shown here giving entry information to Kay Bellingier, secretary of the Basin Celebration Council, at Herman's Mens Store, official sign-up spot, 826 Main Street. Eldest of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Struble, Norma is a 4-H'er who has had riding as her hobby for about three years. Her horse is Beauty, a chestnut mare. The Strubles have lived in Dorris for seven years, and the Dorris Riders are Norma's sponsors. Norma, 16, measures 5 feet 4 inches, and weighs 130 pounds. Other girls, 16 to 18, wishing to enter the contest, must file by June 15.

# Herald and News

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## Uneasy Truce As UAW Men Back On Job

DETROIT (AP)—In an air of uneasy truce nearly 300,000 auto workers went to their jobs Monday without protection of a union contract.  
There were no reports of incidents halfway through the first shift of no-contract work at the 275 General Motors, Chrysler and Ford plants throughout the country.

For GM and Chrysler it was the first time since 1937 that workers across the nation have turned out cars without a union contract. At Ford plants it was the first time since 1941.  
The United Auto Workers Union's contracts with Ford and Chrysler expired Sunday midnight without a new settlement. The UAW's contract with GM died Thursday midnight without a new agreement.  
Despite the announced intentions of both the companies and the union to continue normal operations without a contract, there was doubt about the future.  
Walter P. Reuther, president of the UAW, came out of last-ditch negotiations with stern orders to UAW members not to strike or provoke any incidents that could give the companies an excuse to shut down plants.  
UAW contracts with two smaller car makers still are in effect. The contract with American Motors runs out June 15; with Studebaker-Packard July 1.

## Arabs Ponder Complaint

BENGASI, Libya (AP)—Six harassed Arab countries are considering Lebanon's complaint against the United Arab Republic as a possible weapon to force President Nasser to tone down the U. A. R. propaganda campaign throughout the Arab world.  
But not all of them are sure they want to take on Nasser.  
This arose as Lebanon went before the Arab League yesterday to present her charges that the U. A. R. has been stirring up anti-government riots that have killed nearly 300 persons in the tiny nation.  
The league plans another closed meeting on the complaint tomorrow.  
"Lebanon happens to be the most recent victim but we all know our turn may come," one delegate told a newsman. "We may as well lay down the law to the Egyptians now and demand they call off this kind of thing."  
Lebanon could force some kind of showdown by insisting on an open debate in the U. N. Security Council. Lebanese Delegate Beshir Awar told the league his government is asking the Council for a second postponement of debate on the complaint, scheduled for tomorrow.  
Awar added that if the league comes up with a solution Lebanon may drop its complaint in the U. N. against the U. A. R.  
Informants said Awar presented evidence to show that insurgents in Lebanon got arms from the U. A. R. Nasser's representative denied the charge.  
Awar also was reported to have produced documents naming Syrian army officers fighting with the insurgents and outlining Syrian instructions to Lebanese terrorists.



**GREAT NORTHERN EMPLOYEES** have signed pledge cards to donate blood for the Wednesday, June 4, operation of the Red Cross Bloodmobile which will be at the Masonic Temple, 418 Klamath Avenue from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4:30 to 8 p. m. The following day the bloodmobile truck will be at the Merrill Recreation Hall, 4 to 8 p. m. Bill Dewing, left, recruiting for Klamath Falls Lodge, A. F. & A. M. No. 77 found the employees in the GN roundhouse responsive to signing pledges. All Masonic bodies are sponsoring the June visit of the bloodmobile. Others, left to right, are Earl Taber, Tom Eden, Bob Malcomb, Eddie Buchholz and Ronnie Bryan.

## Temp Drops In Michigan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Minimum temperatures in Wisconsin and Michigan stayed just above the freezing point Sunday night and early Monday. The low at Pellston, Mich., was 35 degrees. It was 38 at Wausau, Wis.

A line of squalls sloshed rains of one-half inch to two inches on the Atlantic coast from Maryland northward during the night. One of the heavier falls was 1.10 inches at Glenn Falls, N. Y., between midnight and morning.  
The nation had a variety of weather today after a weekend of rains and storms in many sections.

It was cool in much of the Midwest and warm and humid in Southern and Eastern sections. Temperatures were near normal levels in most other areas.

Unseasonable cold air from Canada spread across the upper and mid Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes region southward to the Ohio River. The cool air was expected to spread into the Ohio Valley, lower Great Lakes region and New England.  
The warm and humid weather of the last several days continued in Texas and south of the Ohio River and east of the Appalachians.  
Clashing of cold air with warm moist air from the Gulf of Mexico triggered heavy rains in Tennessee. As the cold air moved southward during the night, strong winds struck sections of Kentucky and western parts of Nashville, Tenn. Nearly 2 inches of rain doused Chattanooga, Tenn.

## Fire Razes Burns School

BURNS (AP)—The new half-million-dollar Burns-Hines Union High School burned to the ground Sunday night. Firemen were hampered in fighting the blaze because they had to string their hose from a single hydrant, nearly a mile from the furiously burning structure.

Cause of the fire was not determined.  
The blaze broke out about 7:30 p. m. and within an hour the entire 17-classroom school—with its cafeteria, gymnasium, library and offices—was engulfed in flames.  
Volunteer firemen and most of the residents of Burns and Hines sped to the scene. The exterior plumbing for the building had not yet been completed, however, and the nearest fire hydrant was far away.  
The delay in hooking up hose to the hydrant and low pressure—caused by pumping water such a distance—resulted in the firemen fighting a losing battle almost from the first.

The school was completed except for final interior painting and some finishing work. It was to have been dedicated and opened this fall.  
It was a sprawling one-story frame building with pumice block veneer halfway up the exterior walls.  
Principal Lee Baldwin said the district carried \$500,000 insurance on the structure.  
There was no equipment inside. Last week voters of the school district rejected a \$98,000 bond issue—\$50,000 of which was earmarked for buying furniture for the new school.  
Students of the two towns have been attending the old high school at Burns. School officials said they probably will be there again next fall.

**BROKEN HIP**  
Charles Larson, 62, 1882 Oregon Avenue, was taken by Peace Ambulance to Klamath Valley Hospital Saturday, after he broke his hip during a visit to the coast. Larson's condition was reported as "good" Monday morning.

## Temp Drops In Michigan

**RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE**  
Wednesday, June 4, Masonic Temple, 418 Klamath Avenue. Hours, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4:30 to 8 p. m.  
Thursday, June 5, Merrill Recreation Hall. Hours, 4 to 8 p. m.

## U.S. Replies To Red Note

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department has notified Russia in response to a Soviet complaint—that the U. S. Navy is keeping close watch on shipping in the ocean approaches to the United States.

Moscow had protested that U. S. aircraft had buzzed Soviet trawlers in international waters near the Grants Banks southeast of Nova Scotia.  
State Department press officer Lincoln White said the Soviet complaint was made about mid-April and that it received a prompt answer.

Privately, informants said that the behavior of the Soviet trawler fleet along sea and air routes between the U. S. East Coast and Europe is suspicious in some respects.  
The Russian vessels were said to be in waters which are not normally heavily fished. They seem to have a large amount of electronic detection equipment such as radar. The number of vessels is constant, one arriving as another departs.  
Asked about the nature of the U. S. reply to Moscow, White said that it followed the lines of this statement which he had just made to reporters on the situation:  
"The United States Navy conducts routine surveillance of shipping in the ocean approaches to the United States."  
"Soviet trawlers have been sighted from time to time. In conducting the surveillance it is sometimes necessary to approach within visual identification range of ships being investigated."

## State Accepts Hearst Castle

SAN SIMEON (UPI)—Joseph R. Knowland, chairman of the California Park Commission, accepted today the fabulous Hearst Castle for the state "with pride and gratitude."  
"I do not feel that I overstate when I declare that this is the most valuable gift ever presented to California," Knowland declared in accepting the castle and its works of art.  
"Under present income tax laws there will be few individuals, if any, in the future, who could afford to build such magnificent and striking buildings as constitute the Hearst holdings at San Simeon."

Knowland recalled how many important state monuments have been given to the state by the late William Randolph Hearst and his heirs. Several of California's 21 missions are among them, as well as California's first theater at Monterey.  
"This famous castle... is outstanding among historical monuments and continues the campaign started by Mr. Hearst in 1905 as a splendid contribution to California's romantic and picturesque history," Knowland said.  
"All of these historic shrines will remain for future generations to enjoy."  
William Hearst, representing the family and the Hearst corporation, conveyed the castle and its furnishings to the state.

**CLASH**  
TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Nationalist Chinese patrol boats clashed with Communist Chinese vessels near Matsui Island, north of Formosa, Sunday. The Nationalists said three of the Communist vessels disappeared from the radar screen and "probably" were sunk.

## Indonesia May Go Broke

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Prime Minister Djuanda warned Monday that the Indonesian government will go broke unless it quickly puts down the 3½-month-old revolt in the outer islands.

Addressing a local trade fair opening, Djuanda said that if the revolt goes on much longer the government won't be able to finance the armed forces. He said President Sukarno's regime may have to shut down its diplomatic missions abroad and curtail already restricted inter-island traffic.

In his first public disclosure of the government's dire financial plight since it launched its costly war against the rebels on Sumatra and Celebes, Djuanda warned:  
"In one year alone the government lost 500 million U. S. dollars in foreign exchange and out of it 60 million is due to the Sumatran revolt."

The Central Sumatran revolt was put down last month and the government since has concentrated on the rebellious North Celebes. It is expected to launch a full-scale invasion there in the near future.

## Mosk Assails Bob McCarthy

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The race for attorney general appeared today to be the only major campaign to stir up any heat on the day before elections.  
Judge Stanley Mosk of Los Angeles, Democratic candidate for the post, assailed his chief Democratic opponent, state Sen. Robert L. McCarthy, but McCarthy replied with soft words.  
Mosk said McCarthy's campaign literature tried to claim that McCarthy is a supporter of Attorney General Edmund G. Brown, Democratic candidate for governor, and Rep. Clair Engle candidate for U. S. senator.

This, Mosk said, was in "strange contrast with his previous attacks on members of the California Democratic Council slate and on pre-primary endorsements."  
Early in the campaign, McCarthy attacked what he called a "package deal" slate of Democratic nominees, Brown, Engle and Mosk are on that slate.

In January, McCarthy refused to allow the council convention to consider him for endorsement.  
"I have sent out no mailing of any kind," McCarthy said, "and I have not endorsed Brown, Engle or anybody else. The only Democrat I am personally supporting is 'Biz' Johnson."  
He was referring to state Sen. Harold T. Johnson, candidate for Congress from the 2nd District.

## Barn Damaged By Freak Fire

After smoldering for nearly three days a freak fire finally burst out early Monday morning in the barn of C. G. Axel, on Airway Avenue, and damaged a considerable amount of chopped hay before it was put out by the South Suburban Fire Department.  
The fire began Thursday, during a chopping operation, when a string attached to a baled hay net got caught by a hot bearing and set fire to the net above. The net caught fire, and fell on the hay, but Axel thought he had stomped it out. It was only when he was making Monday morning that the hay burst into flame. The barn was not damaged.

**EXPLOSIONS**  
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Bomb explosions and sporadic rifle fire broke Beirut's three-day calm Sunday night and early Monday.

## Mishaps Kill 10 In Oregon Over Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Accidents claimed the lives of 10 persons in Oregon over the long Memorial Day holiday weekend.

Six persons drowned and four were killed in traffic smashups.  
One automobile victim was pinned under his car in a cemetery. Another died at a cemetery entrance.  
Cloyce Everett Jolly, 53, drove to a hillside cemetery on the outskirts of Roseburg Saturday to put flowers on the grave of his wife. The brakes of his parked car did not hold and the vehicle plunged into the cemetery, knocking down several tombstones and then ran over Jolly, pinning him to the ground.  
Coroner L. L. Powers said Jolly lived for some time after the accident. However, there were few visitors at the cemetery and the body was not found until Sunday.

Jesse Floyd Hayes, 61, of Gaysville, Ore., was killed Sunday when the car in which he was a passenger ran off Highway 42 near the town of Camas Valley.  
Margaret Ward, 46, of Portland, was killed Saturday when she was thrown from her car as it skidded and hit an embankment near Portland.  
Sharon Marshall, 13, of Valsetz, died in a wreck at the entrance to a cemetery near Dallas Friday.

Raymond M. Miller 34, of Eugene, drowned in a water-filled gravel pit Sunday. He had waded in to pull free from weeds a raft on which his son was playing.  
Miller became entangled in the weeds and went under. A passer-by, Marion B. Leach, also of Eugene, jumped in and tried to rescue him—but failed. Leach got the boy, 14-year-old James Miller, to shore.

The three young sons of Mrs. Katherine Vowell of The Dalles drowned Friday in a Columbia River slough. They were Sterling, 12; Larry, 11; and Rocky, 9. Their bodies were recovered Saturday.  
The other two drownings also occurred Friday. Holdreid Arndt, 21, Portland, drowned in the surf while swimming near Gearhart on the coast, and James Smith, 16, of Coos Bay, drowned in Coos Bay.

## Fifty Die In California

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—California listed 50 persons dead today as a result of accidental deaths during the three-day Memorial weekend, more than half of them in traffic.

The traffic toll was 29. Drownings were next with 13. Plane crashes took three lives and five persons died in other kinds of accidents.

Southern California accounted for 18 traffic deaths and Northern and Central California accounted for 11.  
The Northern California victims included:  
Woodrow T. Moe, 16, Los Molinos, drowned.  
Morris L. Dixon, 21, Selma, killed in an auto accident.  
Clyde Weatherford, 32, Cupertino, killed in an auto accident near Santa Rosa.  
Russell A. Goodson, 42, Santa Rosa, killed in an auto accident.  
William Pearson, 38, Lafayette, killed in an auto accident.  
Mary Piel, Glenbrook, killed in an auto accident near Nevada City, Calif.

Debra Borcius, 2, killed in an auto accident on the San Francisco Bay Bridge.  
Alphonse Frango, 31, San Jose, killed in an auto accident at Mountain View.  
Robert J. Jahnle, 78, San Francisco, died in a fire.  
Carl E. Orr, 16, Stockton, drowned.  
Candy Cannistraci, 6, Richmond, killed in an auto accident near Napa.  
Larry B. Morris, 17, presumably killed by a hit-run driver on Merced Falls Road.  
W. H. Hooker, Hayward; Donald E. Carter, Hayward; and John F. Maulsby, Oakland, killed in plane crash near Bakersfield.

Timothy Schneider, 5, Shafter, killed when he pedaled his bicycle into the path of an auto.  
Joseph M. Medders, 20, killed in a collision on Highway 466 east of Bakersfield.  
Curtis Powell, 15, Tulare, drowned while swimming in a pond.

## Fire Destroys Kinney Home

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the home of Mrs. Emma Kinney, Olene, on Oregon State Highway 66, shortly after 4 p. m. Saturday. The home, built about 54 years ago by Fred Clift for John D. Whitman, an orchardist contained a valuable library and numerous art objects.  
The alarm was turned into the Suburban Fire Department at 4:10 p. m. by Mrs. Marion Barnes who lives across the highway after smoke was seen coming out around the chimney during a rain storm. Barnes went to the home believing that Mrs. Alan (Donna) Abner, daughter of Mrs. Kinney, might be in the house.  
Both Mrs. Kinney and Mrs. Abner were absent at the time. Two family cats, however, escaped the flames when Barnes opened a door.  
The five-room frame home was completely gutted and all furnishings and other contents destroyed. The occupants saved only the clothes they were wearing. Only outside walls are left standing. The fire department, on the scene only moments after receiving the call, was unable to save the home.

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the Cascades Monday night and Tuesday. Low Monday night 40-45; high Tuesday 63-65.  
High yesterday 61  
Low last night 40  
Precip. last 24 hours trace  
Since Oct. 1 15.49  
Same period last year 14.96  
Normal for period 11.53

## Mount Hebron Accident Kills Woman

A tragic accident on the north slope of Mount Hebron this morning brought death to Mrs. Beatrice Pruett, 42, of Searcy, Arkansas, and seriously injured her son, Tilbert, 18.

The victims were passengers in a car driven by their husband and father, Wilbert E. Pruett, 48, which was going north on Highway 97, headed from Wasco, California to Grants Pass. The accident occurred near Juniper Lodge, when a large semi-truck with trailer, apparently collided with the Pruett car, which it was attempting to pass, and went out of control, turning over on top of the Pruets.  
The Pruets' car was completely demolished, and observers found it difficult to understand how the senior Pruett and his son Roland, 9, escaped with injuries slight enough that they were not admitted to Klamath Valley Hospital. Roland's brother, Wayne, 5, was admitted with multiple lacerations. The driver of the truck, as yet unidentified, was apparently not injured.

After the accident, the collapsed semi stretched from bank to bank across Highway 97, blocking the highway to the point that Peace Ambulance personnel had to remove rocks from the roadside to make way for their stretchers. Preliminary reports indicated that the highway would be closed to traffic in both directions for as long as six hours.

First reports stated that Pruett is a migrant worker who is also a minister.  
The body of Mrs. Pruett was taken to the Upton Mortuary in Weed.

## U.S. Placed In Dilemma

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Tunisia and France both sought U. S. support today for cross complaints to the U. N. Security Council. Each blamed the other for recent clashes on Tunisian soil.

The United States faced a hard choice. If it backed Tunisia, it would offend the new French government of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, a NATO ally. If it backed France, it would offend Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba's pro-Western regime. If it abstained it would please neither side.

Both complaints concerned a battle between Tunisian and French troops May 24 and 25 around Remada, southern Tunisia, and a French air raid on that region May 25 from neighboring Algeria.

Tunisia charged "acts of aggression committed against it by French forces stationed in its territory and in Algeria."  
**SALUTE**  
LONDON (AP)—It's five years this Monday since the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. London celebrated with a show of flags and a 41-gun salute fired in Hyde Park by the Royal Horse Artillery.

## Scribe Asks If De Gaulle End Or Start Of Crisis

Editor's Note: General Charles de Gaulle's rise to power seemed so inexorable in the past week that the National Assembly vote making him premier was almost anticlimactic. But is De Gaulle the end of a crisis—or the beginning of yet a greater one? Thomas R. Curran, vice president and general European manager of United Press International, analyzes it in the following dispatch.

By THOMAS R. CURRAN  
United Press International  
PARIS (UPI)—The government of Charles de Gaulle is only a few hours old but already Frenchmen look beyond and ask:  
"What next?"  
The general has welded himself a majority in the National Assembly. But that is not his major challenge.

It is a constitution that does not work. A war without solution. An economy off the rails.  
De Gaulle asked for six months to settle these problems—grave problems that have vexed France for years.  
Deputies will tell you they are not afraid of De Gaulle. "What worries us," they say, "is what happens if he fails."  
This is the mares-nest of trouble that De Gaulle would cure in six months.

—Reform the constitution. De Gaulle feels the present system of government is impossible weak. His government is the 27th since he war. De Gaulle wants the executive to have full powers (more on the American pattern), and he

## Cabinet Gives Vast Powers To De Gaulle

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly voted 322 to 232 Monday to grant Gen. Charles de Gaulle sweeping powers to govern by decree for six months.

The measure was sent immediately to the French Senate where De Gaulle supporters hoped to ram it through Monday and a clear way for the new premier's trip to Algeria to restore the government authority over the rebellious territory.

The vote was almost identical with the vote of 329 to 224 by which the Assembly invested De Gaulle hardly 24 hours earlier.  
In the final version of the measure, De Gaulle's supporters accepted amendments restricting the general's power to govern by decree in such fields as civil liberties, labor legislation and social security. However, the bill incorporated almost everything the general asked to enable him to govern for six months while the Assembly takes a paid vacation.

The general maintained constant contact with the Assembly through Cabinet members reporting to his downtown hotel headquarters. He was reported perturbed by committee bickering.  
The emerging legislation varies only slightly from the full powers the Assembly implied it would grant when it voted the general's investiture Sunday.

Meanwhile De Gaulle's contacts with the Algerian insurgents took on something of a cloak and dagger aspects. Gen. Raoul Salan, French commander in Algeria, announced that he had received a telephone call from De Gaulle saying the general would arrive there on Wednesday. De Gaulle's office confirmed the phone call, but only after several hours.

It was learned, too, that Leon Delbecq, a fiery political leader in the Algerian junta, had come to Paris for secret talks with De Gaulle.

The Assembly vote on powers for De Gaulle was the second parliamentary victory for him in this busy legislative day. Earlier the deputies voted 337-199 to continue the government's special emergency powers in Algeria. These powers have been passed on from government to government the past three years.

The Assembly and the Senate outlined for themselves a back-breaking schedule so that De Gaulle can land in Algeria Tuesday or Wednesday to cope with his most immediate problem—the insurgent army leaders and French colonists whose defiance of Premier Pierre Pflimlin's government brought the World War II hero out of the political wilderness.

## French, Russ Aides Confer

MOSCOW (AP)—French Ambassador Maurice Dejean visited Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Monday for a discussion of summit conference plans.  
The meeting completed the current cycle of talks which included earlier visits by Britain's Sir Patrick Reilly and Llewellyn Thompson of the United States.

All three envoys have agreed not to disclose the details of their conversations with Gromyko. A Soviet spokesman said after Dejean's meeting Monday that no details would be disclosed here.  
French sources said, however, that Dejean was still acting on instructions of the former French government and will continue to do so until he gets new ones from the De Gaulle government installed Sunday.

## French, Russ Aides Confer

think the people should vote directly on the reform.  
—End the war in Algeria. This may be the gravest challenge. Can even De Gaulle stand firm when two runaway trains collide with him in the middle — one resident French colonialism on one side and Moslem determination for freedom on the other?  
—Get France's economy back on the rails. The war in Algeria has been a fearful drain, costing some 630-million dollars to date, with the Algerian nationalist movement stronger than ever. There are other chronic ills — high imports and low exports among them.  
De Gaulle is said to know what he wants and to be inflexible in getting it.  
He was the proud symbol of France when the country was entirely overrun by Hitler's legions. He feels he helped save France's integrity in 1940 and he can do it again today.  
If he succeeds, the Fourth Republic, chastened and purified by the constitutional reform, can carry on with greater stability and few governmental upheavals.  
And — if he fails?  
The pessimists fear the Communists will have a golden opportunity to take over the controls with a "popular front" government.  
Whatever comes next, the immediate feeling in France today was one of relief.  
Many Frenchmen who normally might have been against De Gaulle prayed for his success. They feared failure would mean the horror of civil war and the triumph of a communist-dominated popular front.