

Band Of Desperate Men Problem To French Boss

PARIS (AP)—A handful of desperate men manning barricades in Algiers pose a crucial question for Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Should the harried President order his troops to attack the barricades, he risks sparking a much bigger explosion among Algeria's

million European settlers, already enraged over his policy of self-determination.

The government's vastly superior military forces seemingly could crush the insurgents in a couple of hours, but De Gaulle might lose heavily if more blood were spilled.

The morale of the army already has been damaged by the conflict which has pitted it against Frenchmen. Sunday's clash between settlers and gendarmes which left 28 dead and about 150 wounded has caused general revulsion and any more killing would do lasting damage to De Gaulle's prestige and influence in the all-important army.

Thus De Gaulle faces the task of getting the insurgents to lay down their arms without giving in to their demands for a French Algeria.

The bloody flareup and the diehards' determination to remain behind their barricades until their cause is won, is mainly the result of De Gaulle's failure to give the settlers what they regard as a satisfactory answer.

De Gaulle's proposed solution to end the five-year-old Algerian rebellion would allow Algerians—Moslem and European alike—to choose their own destiny once peace is restored.

Under De Gaulle's plan, the Algerian population could choose one of three alternatives: (1) complete union with France (2) local autonomy or (3) outright independence.

The settlers are convinced that, given a chance, the nine million Moslems would choose independence.

Hubby Gets Gate And 16 Cats

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Margaret and Kenneth Mundt had no children during their 13 years of marriage, but somewhere along the way they picked up 16 cats.

Mrs. Mundt—now Margaret E. Hedgecock—won an annulment in District Court Tuesday. Her husband got the cats.

Judge Dale E. Shannon ordered the former Mrs. Mundt to pay \$25 a month toward their support for three years, or until less than five of the animals are living.

CHILD DUE
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Movie actress Terry Moore and her husband, Stuart Kramer III, are expecting a baby next August. They were married last June 22.

bility of independence a catastrophe. Settlers agree, but insist it is a possibility all the same.

In the anxious months that followed De Gaulle's Algerian proposals last Sept. 16, settlers scanned the government bulletins for some guarantee that France still stood behind them.

Premier Michel Debre declared in National Assembly debate that

Algeria would remain French. There was vague talk of dividing the territory and preserving under French rule area—such as large cities—where the European population predominates. But the settlers found little comfort at the prospect of living on a European island in a Moslem sea.

The settlers want a clearcut declaration by De Gaulle that Al-

geria will always remain under French rule.

When Sunday's explosion erupted, the insurgents possibly hoped at first to repeat the coup of May 13, 1958 when the uprising of army and civilians overthrew France's Fourth Republic and helped De Gaulle to power.

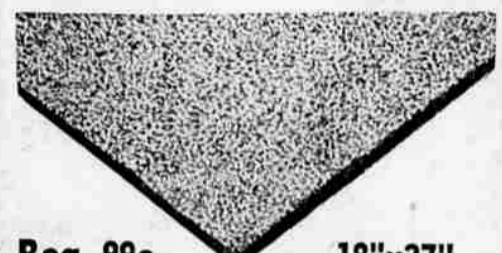
So far the army, which insured success of the 1958 uprising, has stayed with the government.

The settlers now probably would settle for a government promise to keep Algeria French.

De Gaulle has countered with reaffirmation of his self-determination policy.

De Gaulle is in an awkward spot. He cannot give in to the insurgents without jeopardizing whatever hope there is for negotiating a cease fire with the Moslem rebels.

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