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## Insurgent Chief Refuses Ultimatum



De GAULLE  
... shots heard 'round the world

## Territorial Troops Stand With Boss

ALGIERS (AP)—Fiery insurgent leader Pierre Lagaille Friday night rejected as an insult an army ultimatum that he surrender his barricaded stronghold in Algiers.

Lagaille's defiant speech was blared out to massed crowds surging in front of the barricades. The crowds had broken through lines of paratroopers who tried to seal off the area earlier.

About 3,000 territorial troops—defying a government order to submit themselves to army discipline—stood with Lagaille.

Lagaille said the army delivered him an unconditional ultimatum to surrender his stronghold.

Lagaille delivered his speech from the command post balcony of his fellow insurgent leader, Joseph Ortiz, who followed with an appeal for an outpouring of civilians in support of the insurgents.

Army helicopters swirled overhead as Lagaille spoke.

"Conscious of my responsibilities," he said, "I have rejected this ultimatum, which was an insult to our dead and against all those who for the past five years have been fighting so Algeria can remain a French land."

In the din, many of the crowd heard Lagaille faintly. Some applauded. Some looked stunned.

The Lagaille proclamation came shortly after a screaming mob of anti-Gaullist citizenry crashed the paratrooper cordons to demonstrate support for the insurgents.

"Algeria is French," the crowd shouted.

"Down with De Gaulle."

The breakthrough came after the paratroopers, ordered to seal off the barricaded area, broke ranks to let through a few women who were being crushed in the crowd.

The mass of demonstrators burst through behind them. The demonstrators overran the steps of the central post office. Others ran across the square to the barracks, where the insurgents cheered their arrival.

Sealing off of the barricaded area had been the army's first move to break the week-old uprising of French settlers against President Charles de Gaulle's Algerian policy.

The troops, commanded by Brig. Gen. Jean Gracieux, cut off almost all contact between the insurgents and the volatile civilian population.

Gracieux called all Algiers territorial (national guardsmen) into his command in an effort to cut territorial from the manpower behind the barricades. He ordered them to report to their headquarters in uniform by 4 p.m. Hundreds stayed put, however. Only a few trickled out in response to the order.

The sealing off process began the test of strength between the insurgents and French troops directed by President Charles de Gaulle to restore order.

The troops left one small side of the barricades free, apparently so insurgent territorial could get out to the muster commanded by Gracieux.

Crowds were barred from the big square in front of the barricades which has been the scene of insurgent harangues for the past week. The paratroopers were reported massed shoulder to shoulder around an area they had been keeping under free and easy guard.

Simultaneously, the commander of the army corps in Algiers, Gen. Jean Crepin, broadcast an appeal for the population to return to work. The insurgents themselves had called off a general strike and told the people to return to work Monday.

Insurgent leader Joseph Ortiz and Jules Sapin-Ligniers, the commander of all territorial forces in Algiers, conferred for 45 minutes with Gracieux before the paratroopers began to seal off the barricades. What went on in that conference was not revealed.

At the territorial command post of the central troops there was shouting, confusion and indecision. Near the deadline, a handful of officers sped off in a command car to the headquarters of Gracieux.

Around the insurgent barricades it was reported that both the territorials and paratroopers were acting with caution, to avoid any incident.

## Moratorium Placed On Atom Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Atomic Energy Commission Saturday virtually ruled out for more than a year any U.S. nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes.

It also indicated this country will stage no new H-bomb tests at its Pacific proving ground during the remainder of President Eisenhower's term.

The commission left open, however, the possibility of underground weapons tests in Nevada this year and of missile warhead tests on the fringes of space.

In a 628-page annual report to Congress, the AEC said that in 1959 it continued "Program Plowshare" studies on peaceful uses of nuclear explosives. This program, like weapons testing, had been held up during the East-West talks in Geneva on a permanent test ban.

Farthest along of all Plowshare proposals apparently is Project Gnome. This is a plan to explode a nuclear device deep in a New Mexican salt bed to determine whether atomic heat can be stored underground for generation of power.

The site has been picked, about 25 miles southeast of Carlsbad, and preliminary surveys have been completed. But, the commission said, "it is estimated that about one year would be required to prepare the site and execute the experiment if a decision were made to proceed."

That decision has not been made, an AEC official told United Press International. There has been no public indication that it is imminent.

Under "military application" the commission reported there have been continued "research and development activities... with special emphasis on smaller, immediate-use, and more rugged weapons for use in advanced weapons systems."

Since Nov. 1, 1958, it has kept the Pacific proving ground, where big bombs are tested, "on a minimum maintenance basis." Experts say it would take a year to prepare new tests there.

The Nevada proving ground, on the other hand, "has been kept in standby readiness by maintaining the buildings and equipment and repairing, or preparing, certain tunnels" used in weapons tests.

Atomic arms experts have said privately that additional tests are needed to prove out at least two "advanced weapons systems" prominently mentioned in President Eisenhower's budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

These are the Davy Crockett, an "individual man-carried" nuclear rocket for close support of troops, and the Nike-Zeus, an anti-missile rocket with an atomic warhead.

The President said the Army and Marine Corps will stock up on Davy Crocketts in fiscal 1961 and that the new budget carries funds for "full-scale testing" of the Nike-Zeus "under realistic field conditions."

That, according to military observers, means high altitude firings of the rocket, presumably over the test range running from Johnston Island to Kwajalein in the Pacific.

Other highlights of the AEC report:—Testing is expected this year in Nevada of an experimental reactor in the Pluto program to develop a nuclear ramjet engine for missiles. New reactors are being designed for additional tests in the Rover project to perfect a nuclear-powered space vehicle.

—The Navy now has 37 nuclear submarines and three atomic surface ships "operating under construction, or authorized."

—Nuclear reactors of all kinds under construction or development as of Sept. 30 will cost about \$1,700,000,000 when completed. Civilian power projects account for about \$717,200,000 of this.

—U.S. production of uranium, the raw material of atomic energy, rose 30 per cent in 1959 over 1958. This country continued to be the largest uranium producer in the free world.

—The model C, stellarator, this country's biggest and most powerful device for research in taming the H-bomb's reactions for power, will start operating next fall.

CHICAGO (AP)—Was there a working agreement between certain influential Chicago police and a crime syndicate?

And were police "bag men"—graft collectors—sent to honky-tonks and other illicit enterprises to bring back protection money?

These questions were raised Friday by a self-described police pensioner who sent anonymous letters to the newspapers and to various officials, including Mayor Richard Daley.

The letter purports to name names and detail charges. It sketches a sordid picture of organized crime within the department, now reeling under the biggest scandal in its history.

The charges, Daley noted, are unverified. He said he turned the letter over to an agency "outside the police department" for investigation. The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Internal Revenue Service said the mayor had not approached them.

State's Atty. Benjamin Adamowski said the Cook County grand jury also would investigate the charges.

Chicago Police Commissioner Kyran Phelan branded the accusations untrue and suggested the writer repeat them during a lie detector test.

The letter purports to identify alleged graft collectors for police captains and an alderman; accuses a police official of collecting gang payoffs for notifying syndicate lawyers promptly when charges another police official with dabbling in prostitution rackets.

An admitted burglar, Richard Morrison, 23, has said eight policemen in the Summerdale District helped him commit burglaries and five others demanded bribes so he would not be prosecuted.

More than 70 policemen have been given lie tests and 17 have been suspended.

Meanwhile, George L. Ramsey, city building commissioner, announced he is investigating charges that city plumbing inspectors extracted bribes from contractors.

## Charge Names Police Chiefs

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## Reich Flier Found Guilty

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP)—The West German Supreme Court Saturday convicted navy flier Horst Ludwig of spying for the Soviet Union and sentenced him to five years in prison.

The 34-year-old senior lieutenant was accused of supplying Soviet intelligence with West German, British and U.S. military secrets.

He was the first officer of the new West German armed forces to be tried for espionage.

Convicted with him were: Boatswain's mate Fritz Briesemeister, 33, a former Ludwig subordinate, sentenced to four years; Ludwig's brother-in-law, Werner Jaeger, given three years; and Jaeger's wife, Hanna, sentenced to 1½ years.

Prosecutor Erwin Fischer said money was the motive behind the espionage ring.

He said Ludwig, who trained in Britain and the United States, received at least \$1,000 from Soviet agents for information since 1954.

The prosecutor said Ludwig recruited Briesemeister, who began to spy in March 1955, supplying reports on West German navy strength for at least \$1,556.

The Jaegers were accused of acting as go-betweens for the two navy men and Soviet agents.

## Discovery

BERKELEY (UPI)—A recent study of a meteorite which fell 41 years ago has revealed that the elements making up the solar system finished evolving 4,950 million years ago.

Announcement was made Saturday by Dr. John Reynolds, associate professor of physics at the University of California, after lengthy study of xenon gas dissolved in the meteorite.

Reynolds said the xenon from the meteorite was found to contain many more atoms of atomic weight 129 than any sample of xenon previously studied. The meteorite was found in Richardson, N.D., in 1919.

According to Dr. Reynolds, the experiment gained success through use of the mass spectrometer, a highly sensitive instrument capable of making detailed studies of the xenon isotopes.

Professor Reynolds, who built the instrument, has been working under grants from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and the University of California's Miller Institute for Basic Research in Science.

## Reds Chat With Pupils

NEW YORK (AP)—"Let me see some live students," shouted a jovial, handsome man touring New York University Saturday.

But students—live or otherwise—were nearly as hard to find as a Fifth Avenue bus in Moscow.

After a fruitless search of the student center, the visitor finally corralled three youths who hadn't left for the weekend.

"Do you know anything about education in the U.S.S.R.?" asked the man, who turned out to be Dmitry S. Polyansky, head of a 12-man Soviet delegation touring this country.

The students seemed surprised by the sidewalk interview, but one John Raper Jr., of Fayetteville, N.C., said he had heard there are as many students of law and medicine in the United States as in the Soviet Union.

"We have more students than you do," Polyansky said in Russian.

Robert Bloom, a student from Forest Hills, Queens, told the Soviets he attended the school on a scholarship.

"If you have to live on grants, it is better not to go on like this," said Polyansky, who is a member of the Soviet Presidium. He continued: "The best building in Moscow belongs to Moscow University."

## Castro Raps Indolence

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro has asked Cubans to denounce those who refuse to work, the semi-official newspaper Revolution said Saturday.

"There are many people who have never sweated out their shirts," Castro declared Friday in a speech at Baracoa in northeast Cuba. "When you see someone who doesn't work, denounce him. By doing so, you show a revolutionary conscience."

Castro spoke to a meeting of peasants on his swing through eastern Cuba. He lamented a shortage of technicians for his programs of agricultural and industrial expansion. He criticized Cubans "who have these skills and who refuse to use them to help the revolution."

In Havana, the leftist President of Cuba's national bank insisted the sweeping reforms not planned by the government do not include nationalization of Cuban industry.

Maj. Ernesto (Che) Guevara adds, however, that the government reserves the right "to control investments and to intervene in an industry in the measure it considers proper from 51 to 100 per cent."

## 4th Graders Mull Notes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore) has asked the fourth grade class at Riverside School in Roseburg if members still want to correspond with Russian children after a State Department rebuff.

Janis Boyle, one of the fourth graders, had written Porter requesting his help in obtaining the names of Russian children in a town about Roseburg's size.

Janis wrote, "You see we want to learn their way of life. Our way they would like to learn our way of life."

Porter sent the letter to the State Department.

Back came a note from William B. Macomber Jr., saying the department frowns on correspondence between U. S. and Soviet citizens because of Russian censorship.

Macomber said, "Our experience also shows that such correspondence is frequently used as a vehicle for the dissemination of Communist propaganda."

Porter assured the Roseburg girls he would be glad to forward letters to the Russian ambassador in Washington asking him to make suitable arrangements.

"So now," said Porter, "I'm waiting to see what the fourth grade class at Riverside wants me to do. It's up to them."

## Piece Added To Air Puzzle

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A new piece has been added to the considerable puzzle surrounding heavily insured ex-convict Robert Vernon Spears.

And the FBI is as close-mouthed about this one as it has been about the entire investigation of the 65-year-old Dallas naturopath, who once was listed as missing in the crash of a commercial airliner.

The latest activity came Friday when FBI agents picked up a mysterious package from Dallas at the Phoenix Airport.

Authoritative sources said the package was personally handed to two agents by the captain of a commercial airliner minutes after the plane landed. But the FBI declined to say whether it was connected with the investigation of Spears and the Nov. 16 crash of an airliner into the Gulf of Mexico. The crash killed 42 persons.

## Lipstick Hearing Set February 17

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Saturday ordered a public hearing Feb. 17 to determine whether 14 coloring materials used principally in lipstick should be declared unsafe and barred from use.

Three other coloring materials which had been on the suspected list were declared safe by the Food and Drug Administration. These are "D and C red Nos. 11, 12, 13."

## Pitter-Patter Of Little Feet Causes Problem

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Billie Vickery wishes the pitter of little feet in her attic would go away. The feet, she believes, belong to a skunk.

Last Tuesday she noticed an unusual odor. "I found the odor was coming from the attic fan, and I could hear an animal prowling around up there," she told newsmen Friday.

A city humane officer proposed they fire tear gas into the attic, shoot the skunk, or wait for the animal to leave.

"I don't want to fill the house with tear gas because we don't have any other place to go," she said. She has three small children.

"If he shoot him, he's liable to let go."

The intruder, she said, apparently climbed up a ladder propped against the entrance to the attic. A man at the zoo told her skunks could climb.

Mrs. Vickery left the ladder intact in hopes the animal would take the same way out.

## Businessmen Rap Duplicity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Business and industry spokesmen testified Saturday that billions of dollars are being wasted in the Defense Department by duplication and rivalry among the separate armed services.

Perry M. Shoemaker, president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, urged establishment of a separate civilian-managed agency directly under the Secretary of Defense to control the spending of about 24 billion dollars annually on military supplies.

Shoemaker said his proposals had the support of ex-President Herbert Hoover; Charles R. Hook, chairman of Armco Steel Corp., and other members of the former government reorganization task force known as the Hoover Commission.

President Erwin D. Canham of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce urged Congress to appropriate most of the 40 billion dollar annual defense budget to the Secretary of Defense, rather than splitting it among Air Force, Army and Navy, as now is done.

Canham, in a statement, said the present defense procurement system for billions of dollars "has been woefully inadequate."

The testimony was before the Senate-House Economic Committee headed by Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), which also has been critical of defense procurement systems and policies.

## Rescue Crew Progress Told

COALBROOK, South Africa (AP)—Rescue workers have pierced the hard rock formation that has blocked efforts to reach 435 miners trapped underground since Jan. 21.

The fate of the men—429 Africans and six whites—should be known within 30 hours, officials said.

A three-inch diameter drill penetrated the hard layer of dolerite Saturday afternoon and continued to a depth of more than 200 feet. It is expected to go through the remaining 300 feet of shale and coal layers at the rate of about 10 feet an hour.

Meanwhile, a high-speed tungsten drill is still fighting through the dolerite. A third drill is making fast progress through the rock.

After the holes are completed, food, water and medical supplies will be lowered to any survivors of the 10-day ordeal.

A team of experts is sinking a shaft 12 feet across as an escape route.

## Jet Jockey Said 'Lucky'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—"He was a fantastically lucky man," a physician said of Air Force Capt. Adam E. Tyra who emerged alive from the crash of a supersonic jet.

The pilot Saturday was in the Portland Air Force Base hospital to undergo x-rays and further examination. Surgeon Ronald Rohling said Tyra suffered burns on his face and arm, possible internal injuries and possible fractures of the spine and knee.

Tyra's F102A Delta Dagger went down Thursday, Tyra was knocked unconscious when the jet crashed on Davis Peak, 42 miles north of Portland.

When he came to, he found the wreckage in flames. Tyra beat out the flames then crawled away from the jet.

He spent Thursday night in a lean-to fashioned from a parachute. Friday he set out limping to find help. After two miles, he came upon an abandoned cabin. A logger who lives in the area found him there.

## Army General Steps Down

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, the Army's champion of a bigger program for ballistic missiles and outer space exploration, stepped down Saturday.

Retiring after 38 years in the Army, Medaris left behind a record of persistent urgings for more money and fewer restrictions in the nation's space race with the Soviet Union.

During formal retirement ceremonies, Medaris received two medals.

Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker presented him the oak leaf cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal.

The Legion of Merit was presented by Maj. Gen. Samuel Callahan of the Air Materiel Command at Mobile, Ala.

Medaris' successor as head of the Army Ordnance Missile Command will be Maj. Gen. August Schomburg. He was deputy chief of ordnance of the Army.

## Medical Check Set For Senator

PORTLAND (AP)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger and his wife were back in Oregon where the senator will undergo a medical check up.

Mrs. Neuberger said the senator should have remained longer in Oregon after his cancer attack.

She said he has been plagued by a severe case of shingles and will not return to Washington until he feels better.

Neuberger, who arrived by jet Thursday night, said the check up will help him decide finally whether he will seek reelection.

The flight was Neuberger's first air travel. Mrs. Neuberger said U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas also was aboard the plane en route to San Francisco. Douglas is from Oregon.

## Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Cloudy with occasional rain or snow today. Low tonight 25-30; high today 42-47.

High yesterday 38

Low yesterday 25

Low last night 25

Northern California — Partly cloudy today. A few rain showers. Snow flurries in the high mountains. Little change in temperatures. Coastal winds 8-16 miles an hour.

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## RECORD BUDGET

ROME (AP)—Premier Antonio Segni's government Friday night drafted a record budget of \$6,282,000,000 for the 1960-61 fiscal year that would leave a deficit of nearly a half-billion dollars.



SPORTS ITS FLOODLIGHTS — Candlestick Park, the new San Francisco Giants ballpark, sports its floodlights for the first time. Bathed in light for a display before the San Francisco press and public, the park awaits its inaugural opening which will take place before baseball's opening day on April 12. —NEA Radio-Telephoto