

By FRANK JENKINS

Let's take our eyes off the Congo today—long enough, at least, for a look at Algeria. Algeria is also a part of Africa. There is bad trouble there. Not much actual blood has been shed yet, but careful reading of the news makes it clear that the situation is so tense that a dramatic incident could precipitate fighting in which much blood would be spilled.

It's a strange situation—perhaps one of the strangest in today's strange and disturbed world.

What's it all about?

In an effort to answer that question, let's recite a little history.

For some 15 centuries, Algeria (under various names) has been a cockpit. That's too long a story to go into here. Let's start with 1830. In that year, a French consul was insulted by the Dey of Algiers. In retaliation, the French invaded the country, conquered it and took it over. It was held under French military rule until 1871, when a civil government was set up. Under this arrangement, Algeria became a part of what is called metropolitan France, with representatives in the French parliament.

The system has been similar to our territorial system in which territories eventually become states.

During this period, French settlers poured into Algeria. They took up land. They improved the land. They took over most of Algeria's business enterprises. While this was going on, they drove the Algerian natives (mostly Moorish tribes) back into the hills and the deserts.

They were developers. They founded a prosperous agriculture. They built up important business enterprises. They CHANGED THE FACE OF ALGERIA.

But—The Moorish tribes were not destroyed. They HUNG ON in the high mountains and the deserts. They MULTIPLIED. They now far outnumber the French inhabitants. What these French inhabitants now fear is that if Algeria is set up as a semi-independent republic, as President De Gaulle proposes, the Moorish tribesmen will DOMINATE the new republic.

That's about the long and the short of the present explosive situation in Algeria.

In an effort to gain an understanding of this Algerian situation, let's recite a little history of our own.

About the time when the French were pouring into Algeria and taking up the land which had been held by the Moorish tribes (say from the 1840's on) our forefathers were pouring into the West and taking over the lands that had been held by the Indian tribes.

In our own Southern Oregon-Northern California area, our ancestors took the land away from the Klamaths and the Modocs and the Shastas and the Rogues and the Umpquias. Like the French who poured into Algeria, our ancestors were DEVELOPERS. They made this land blossom—as the French made Northern Algeria blossom.

There is this difference: Here in what we like to call our State of Jefferson, the native tribes didn't multiply. They DECLINED. Only a remnant of them remains.

But—Let's do a little supposing. Suppose they hadn't declined. Suppose they had multiplied. Suppose it now began to appear that they might TAKE BACK the lands we took from them. What would happen then? Rightly or wrongly, we would probably object—as the French inhabitants of Algeria are objecting.

Fire Outbreaks Claim 11 Lives Across Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An outbreak of fires across the country in the past 24 hours took the lives of 11 persons, many of them children.

Three children and a man, 55, boarding in their home died in a blazing two-story dwelling in Burlington, Vt. Four other children and their parents were burned severely.

In Baltimore a pregnant mother and her two young daughters died after an oil stove, turned up high against the 24-degree cold, exploded and set their house afire.

An insurance broker, 70, and his wife, 64, perished in a fire in their Attleboro, Mass., home.

A blaze swept through a three-story frame building in Newark, N.J., and killed two children, one 18 months and the other 6 years old. Their mother dropped three other children into the safety of a neighbor's arms.

Weather
Klamath Falls and vicinity —
Cloudy today with rain or snow
late today. High today 40-46.



THREE KLAMATH COUNTY educators have completed a community service that will be of value to historians of the future and of interest to local residents of a past generation and of the present. A small volume on the history of 90 years of Klamath schools, now available, has been compiled by Isabelle Tyrell Brixner, left, elementary supervisor, Klamath County School District; Buena Cobb Stone, social science teacher, Fremont Junior High School, center, and Marjorie Reeder Howe, daughter of a pioneer Klamath Basin family, who has taught in past years.

New Volume Provides Local School History

The memories of many men and women have been explored, old records and newspapers have been studied and other sources of information sought in the preparation of what is believed to be the only complete history of schools in Klamath County.

The attractive volume containing 84 pages was compiled for Alpha Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma. For many years, Buena Cobb Stone, Fremont Junior High School teacher; Marjorie Reeder Howe, a teacher, and Isabelle Tyrell Brixner have traveled far and interviewed many in the preparation of the small volume that records almost 100 years of history on schools in Klamath County.

Dates are from 1870 to the present with emphasis on the old schools since complete records are kept on present day educational institutions. All known schools from Algoma to Yamsee have been named in alphabetical order. Where recollections on some schools have differed, the authors have accepted the memories of the majority.

Records of some schools have been destroyed but so much of interest remains that the "Ninety Years of Klamath Schools" is an interesting review of life in the school room.

It contains excerpts that reveal the paths of limited school funds, humorous anecdotes, days of the homesteaders, mention of those loyal women and men who lived under trying conditions in the

homes of their pupils, names of many of the early administrators and stories of privations and courage.

There were rattlesnakes and wood rats in those early days that sometimes came through cracks in the school house walls and floors. Pupils were often as old as and as large as the teacher. Teachers often carried guns for protection but despite the difficulties, those early educators, the authors say, helped prepare scholars who were readily admitted into colleges of the day.

The book is illustrated with several prints of old schools contributed by pioneers or families of that generation.

Five hundred copies were printed and sold at \$1 each, enough only to cover cost of the printing. There was no thought of financial gain in the effort so successfully finished.

The books are now on sale at the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, the Pelican Cafe, Klamath County Museum and at Fremont Junior High School or can be had from any one of the three authors, who suggest it for a Christmas present for students or historically-minded adults.

Members of Delta Kappa Gamma will also supply them.

In presenting the school history to the public, the authors believe a similar undertaking for other local groups to preserve the background of the great Klamath country would be a satisfying experience.

Governors To Pick Three New Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson intend to resign from the Senate shortly after the Electoral College makes their election as president and vice president official on Dec. 19.

The resignations will open the way for the Democratic governors of Massachusetts and Texas to appoint two new senators with an edge in seniority over Democrats who take their seats for the first time on Jan. 3.

Another appointment to the new Senate will be made by Wyoming's Democratic Gov. Joe Hickey. Republican Sen. Keith Thomson of Wyoming died Friday, apparently of a heart attack. Thomson, 41, was a member of the House.

Hickey does not have to appoint a Republican. The appointee will serve for two years until a successor is elected at a general election.

Johnson's decision to step out of office this month will clear the decks for Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana to step into the Texas shoes as majority leader of the Senate as soon as it convenes.

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Lumbermen Indicted On Counts

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Three California lumber dealers Friday were indicted on 10 counts of grand theft and conspiracy.

They are accused of swindling \$87,000 from California and Oregon lumbermen.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Eric Schnurmacher said five Oregon lumber company executives testified they lost nearly \$41,000 in the transactions.

The three indicted are: A. R. Cornelius, 48, San Leandro; Clarence M. Foley, 49, Alameda; and Fred A. Pelham, 42, Berkeley.

Schnurmacher said they bought lumber from mills without paying for it. He said they then sold the lumber at the depressed prices to dealers, operating through a series of dummy companies.

Schnurmacher said that among those who testified as to their firm's losses were:

J. B. Coons, sales manager for Clements Forest Products, Philomath, loss of \$9,426.

C. L. Fallert, partner in Socon Lumber Co., Brookings, \$4,953.

Joseph Hearin, president, Hearin Lumber Co., Medford, \$3,104.

Carl G. Tibbets, Griswold Lumber Co., Portland, \$26,743.

Tibbets testified that the loss in December, 1959, caused the firm to cancel its Christmas bonus payments.

Scientists, Poet Get Nobel Cash

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Four scientists and a diplomat-turned-poet Saturday received the highest awards in their professions: The Nobel Prize.

The 1960 Nobel Prize winners in medicine, physics, chemistry and literature received their awards from King Gustav of Sweden in a glittering televised ceremony at the Concert Hall here.

Conspicuously absent was the winner of the Nobel Prize for peace. The committee which picks the winner of the peace prize reported that no man on the troubled international scene this year deserved the award.

Two thousand elegantly dressed guests watched today's winners bow to King Gustav and Queen Louise and receive their awards.

Willard F. Libby of the United States won the award in chemistry. Donald A. Glaser, also of the United States, physics; St. John Perse of France, literature; Prof. Peter Brian Medawar of England and Sir Frank MacFarlane Burnet of Australia, co-winners in medicine.

The awards are each worth the equivalent of \$43,026 and given by the estate of Swedish millionaire Alfred Nobel. Nobel was dedicated to preserving world peace.

ACTRESS' CHILD BORN

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Ann Blyth Friday night gave birth to her fourth child, a 6-pound, 9-ounce boy named Terrance. St. Vincent's Hospital reported. Both mother and child were "doing fine," attendants said.

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1960

Howling Mobs Attempt To Storm Official Residence In Algiers

Gas Pipeline Laying Work Scheduled For This Week

Pipe-laying operations in the Al-Berta-California Pipeline Project are expected to begin next Thursday or Friday, Gene Kretschmar, office manager of Western Pipeline Inc., said Friday.

Heavy snows, which had hampered the project during part of November, have melted off and clearing, grading and ditching are progressing rapidly. Crews working north from Malin to Bonanza have cleared 35 miles of rugged terrain. Another 22 1/2 miles of the route have been cleared in the Bend area. Western Pipeline is responsible for laying 156 miles of pipe from the Oregon-California border to Bend. Oscar Murray of Bend is the subcontractor in charge of clearing land.

Kretschmar said "as much work as possible" will be accomplished during the winter. He said that four miles of the big ditch are presently ready for pipe. Another subcontractor is constructing reinforced casings under roads, through which the pipes will pass.

The 36-inch pipe is being prepared to guard against rust.

Beheading Threats Held Off In Congo

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Aides of Patrice Lumumba Saturday held off carrying out their threat to round up all whites in Stanleyville and behead some of them. The ex-premier was still in jail after the deadline they set for freeing him.

One Western official here said, "The pressure seems to be off for the moment."

The rebels had threatened to arrest all Europeans "and cut off some of the heads" of Belgian hostages if Lumumba was not set free by 3 p.m. Friday.

United Nations reports from the area said no whites had been arrested so far in Stanleyville itself. But an undetermined number of arrests was reported at Aru, a town on the borders of Oriental Province and Uganda.

The U.N. commander in Stanleyville, Ethiopian Gen. Mengistu Yassa, conferred Saturday with Gen. Victor Lundula, former commander in chief of the Congolese army under Lumumba, who now runs the fanatically Lumumbist military police unit holding Stanleyville.

About 100 Belgian men, women and children were sheltered overnight in the Stanleyville school house taken over as a refuge by the United Nations.

Some experts here believed the rebels were having second thoughts about carrying out their threat.

Lumumba is being held in a military camp at Thysville, closely guarded by the troops of the Congolese army commander, Col. Joseph Mobutu.

Mobutu has issued no comment on the ultimatum, but it was believed most unlikely he would be persuaded to set Lumumba free.

Washington Man Heads Foresters

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP) — Corydon Wagner, Tacoma, Wash., was elected president Friday of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association.

A veteran lumberman recently retired, he succeeds Hugh Hodgins, of Vancouver, vice-president, timber, Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd.

Elected first vice-president and vice-president for Oregon was Clarence W. Richen, Portland, Ore., manager, northwest timber operations, Crown Zellerbach Corp.

Regional vice-presidents named by the association include: J. M. Brown Jr., Sandpoint, Idaho; O. B. Calvin, Kalispell, Mont.; Louis Frandsen, San Francisco; E. F. Heacock, Tacoma, Wash.; Robert B. Winkley, Nelson, B.C. All were re-elected except Heacock, who replaces Wagner as vice-president for Washington.

Also re-elected were Secretary George S. Long Jr., Tacoma; Treasurer C. S. Cowan, Seattle; Assistant Secretary - Treasurer Corinne Woodruff, Portland, and counsel H. R. Glascock Jr., Portland.

Named to the executive committee were Wagner, Royce O. Cornelius, Tacoma, George C. Flanagan, Medford, Ore., Hodgins, Vancouver; John B. Miles, Arcata, Calif.; Richen, Arthur M. Roberts, McCall, Idaho, and as ex officio members, Long and Cowan.

Church Group Asks Surplus Be Put To Use

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Use of American know-how and surplus in agriculture to wipe out hunger throughout the world and elimination of racial discrimination in employment both inside and outside labor unions were goals underscored by the National Council of Churches at the close of a week of meetings here Friday.

The council, whose 34 denominations and 40 million members make it the largest religious body in the United States, will hold its triennial session in 1963 in Philadelphia.

The council's new president, J. Irwin Miller, a wealthy Indiana businessman and the first layman ever chosen to the post, said the council, done with 10 years of "gluing itself together," now "must have the courage to put the instrument to the full use for which it was fashioned."

A resolution dealing with agricultural surpluses said the problem must be tackled out of unselfish Christian motives and with no idea of "our own national advantage in the cold war."

Weather
Northern California — Partly cloudy Sunday with scattered snow flurries over mountains.
Mount Shasta-Siskiyou area — Partly cloudy Sunday with possibly a few snow flurries in the forenoon. Colder Sunday.

Air Force Retrieves Data 'Cap'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Air Force Saturday retrieved successfully for the second consecutive time a data capsule from an orbiting Discoverer satellite. The Air Force said the capsule was recovered near Hawaii.

Air Force Capt. Gene W. Jones, piloting a C119 transport, first sighted the capsule at 25,000 feet above the Pacific Ocean and snagged it on the first pass at 3:44 p.m. Pacific Standard Time, the Air Force said.

After three days in orbit and on the 48th pass around the world, the capsule from Discoverer XVIII was released from an orbiting satellite at 3:14 p.m.

Twenty minutes later Jones spotted the capsule descending, attached to a parachute, north-west of Hawaii.

Maj. Gen. O. J. Ritland, commander of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division, said: "The entire operation of Discoverer XVIII was the most successful we have had in the Discoverer series. This was a precision operation from the very beginning. The timing and precision of the operation and the recovery after three days in orbit is very gratifying."

"Everything worked out to the split second."

Capt. Jones, from Walla Walla, Wash., was the pilot who trapped the last Discoverer capsule over the Pacific. Discoverer XVII was launched Nov. 12 and recovered Nov. 14.

There were nine C119 transports waiting to trap the capsule and again Jones was the first to sight it. Under Air Force regulations, he was therefore given the first crack at trying to recover it.

One of them said at least four others bailed out before the plane, with a tail section four stories high, plummeted earthward.

Hundreds of persons participated in the search, spurred by a forecast of snow flurries and temperatures dipping to near zero.

Each well knew that the air men's chances of survival lessened with the passing hours.

Doctors with emergency kits accompanied groups of searchers who fanned out over some 3,000 square miles in an area that included Lake Placid and Ausable Chasm in New York and 3,534-foot Mt. Hunger in Vermont.

The Air Force said the plane, the service's "sunday punch," carried no nuclear weapons. But Norwich University Prof. Dr. Sumner H. McIntire and two Civil Defense workers checked the crash site with Geiger counters. McIntire said no radiation was detected.

Three of the eight had emerged from the woods by mid-morning.

Kennedy slipped away from his Georgetown home for the meeting at Dillon's residence.

In advance of announcing that a news conference in response to questions, Salinger had told reporters, "I can neither confirm nor deny" that Dillon is Kennedy's man for the Treasury post.

And at the news conference Salinger replied "I couldn't answer that" when asked specifically whether the president-elect had offered the Treasury position to Dillon at their Thursday evening meeting.

Salinger ruled out any Kennedy announcement Saturday of his choices for additional Cabinet posts. The press secretary said he did not know whether there would be any such announcements before Kennedy returns to Washington Monday.

Salinger said the president-elect and his family plan to take it easy most of the day, but that Kennedy might make some telephone calls dealing with selections for key positions in the new administration.

Icy Storm Is Blamed For Deaths

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — A mighty snowstorm, already blamed for more than a dozen deaths, swung fresh punches Saturday at a sector stretching from the central Rockies over much of the Southwest.

The icy storm isolated towns in several states, shattered communication lines, halted travel and knocked out power lines.

El Paso, at the New Mexico border, was buried in 6 to 8 inches of snow.

Maria, Tex., 200 miles east of El Paso, has been isolated for two days. Ham radio operators made contact Friday night and learned conditions in the area were critical.

"We're in rough shape," Jim O'Brien, publisher of the Big Bend Sentinel, told the El Paso Times. "Our phones are out and it's hard to say when the utility company is going to get our power fully restored."

Traffic snarled in and around the El Paso area and across the line into New Mexico.

The storm slackened its fury in New Mexico and Arizona while dumping more than six inches at Canon City in south central Colorado since noon Friday. There was 11-15 inches reported at Wolf Creek Pass and two inches dropped in the Denver area during the night.

Light snow in the Arizona mountains was expected. Northern roads, although still icy, were open. The storm activity dropped off in New Mexico and improved weather conditions were forecast for the weekend.

"I count on you for this and I need you for this," he told professional army officers.

Stern and erect, De Gaulle stood in a puddle of water in the rain-swept city square of Tlemcen Friday to plead his cause with a group of expressionless, burnoose-clad Moslems.

Only when the towering president, clad in his general's uniform, walked among them to shake hands did the Moslems react. Many stretched out their hands to him and there were roars of "Vive De Gaulle."

Many tough army officers had tears in their eyes as they saw De Gaulle brush aside security police and walk among the Moslems.

European settlers, De Gaulle's main foe, screamed their answer from nearby: "Algeria is French, Algeria is French."

A Malin couple was injured in a one-car accident on Route 39 south of Merrill Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

Charles B. Dobry Jr. and Mrs. Dobry were taken to Klamath Valley Hospital by Peace Ambulance. State Police at the scene said it appeared Dobry had leg, chest and back injuries. He was in serious condition.

Mrs. Dobry suffered a broken leg and a possible hip injury. State police officers said the Dobry car appeared to have been northbound at a high rate of speed. The driver lost control at the Tulake junction and the car crossed the highway and crashed.

Two Injured In Accident

Shooting Times

OREGON
December 11
6:50 a.m.—4:35 p.m.
December 12
6:55 a.m.—4:35 p.m.
CALIFORNIA
December 11
Noon—4:34 p.m.
December 12
Noon—4:34 p.m.