

Loyal Algerian Troops Grab Rebel Stronghold

ALGIERS (UPI) — Loyal government troops supported by tanks and recoilless cannon Saturday occupied the rebel stronghold of Michelet despite harassing rifle fire from dissident Berber tribesmen holding mountain peaks along the route.

Republican List Victory Hopes

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Republicans can gain four Senate seats, nine Congressional seats and one or two governorships in the West next year, a poll at the Western Republican Conference forecast Friday.

Corps Seeks Older Help

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sargent Shriver, head of the U. S. Peace Corps, issued a call Friday for volunteers over the age of 60 with "a wealth of experience and know-how" and barely through with his speech when he had an applicant.

Shriver asked experienced persons and professional men to join the ranks of his 7,000 volunteer organization in a speech at the Commonwealth Club.

Roy P. Newell, 72, a University of California graduate and a retired regional accountant-auditor for the Maritime Administration here, met with Shriver after the speech and offered to go wherever he is needed.

Shriver, President Kennedy's brother-in-law, told the club many foreign nations have made requests for corps volunteers with "management and marketing skills, for engineers, lawyers and other experts... to help them develop industries and institutions."

"The sad fact is," he continued, "that few Americans with those kinds of skills are volunteering for the Peace Corps."

Shriver, on a recruiting tour in the Bay Area, said his organization was "ready and anxious to train businessmen for work in developing countries."

He also suggested that business firms permit their younger executives to enter the corps on leaves of absence, with no loss of seniority or status.

"There are a lot of people who are willing to make speeches and write articles about the necessity for encouraging private enterprise abroad," he said. "But there are too few who are willing to go out and do the job."

Negro Leaders Await Answer From Mayor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Negro leaders threatening giant racial demonstrations Saturday awaited an answer from Mayor Albert Boutwell on their demands that Birmingham hire Negro policemen.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Fred Shuttlesworth, who led record-breaking civil rights demonstrations here last April, planned to return Monday to back up the demands.

"The Negro community has been ready to march all over town... a Negro spokesman said Saturday. "All Shuttlesworth has to do is snap his fingers and we're off again."

Boutwell so far has not indicated whether he would meet the Negro ultimatum that 25 Negro policemen be hired by this week.

Wife, Fate Save Hubby

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Mrs. Katherine Powers awoke early Saturday morning and became worried because her husband, Earl, wasn't home.

She figured he should have been home by now. She was driving home in separate cars.

She dressed, drove out Horsehill again and retraced her path. After three searches, she saw a fire near an embankment of the Grand Trunk Railroad.

She peered over it and 15 feet straight down was her husband's car — upside down in the middle of the tracks.

Ambulance men and Kent County sheriff's deputies managed to get the vehicle and Powers off the tracks just before an express train roared by.

Fate was on Powers' side. The train was running 15 minutes behind schedule.

The demonstrators, protesting the failure of the city to pass a fair housing ordinance earlier last week, were called "rowdy, disgraceful... and disgusting" by the mayor.

In another development, militant Negro leaders announced the formation of the Michigan "Freedom Now" party, an all-Negro organization which hopes to nominate candidates for most state offices and possibly for the U.S. Senate.

Willard X. head of the Black Muslim sect in Detroit, was among the organizers of the party.

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'IT'S EASY' — Richard Miller, 21-year-old law student at the University of Texas, is able to drive a car on the Texas highways even though he was born with short stubs for arms and legs. Richard pilots a large convertible his father rigged with long metal pipes, enabling him to use the accelerator and brakes. Richard says steering is easy, the same stump that can hold a pencil can turn a steering wheel. —UPI Telephoto

Current Ecumenical Council Session Less Dramatic But More Productive

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The current session of the Ecumenical Council is less dramatic but more productive than the opening session last fall, participants said Saturday.

This view was expressed by several council fathers in separate interviews as the council took a weekend breather from weighty theological debate.

"The daily sessions in St. Peter's are a bit less exciting this time, but we're getting a lot more work done," said one American prelate.

He said the council's first session, which opened a year ago Friday, had a powerful element of suspense because it involved a historic showdown between "liberals" who favor far-reaching reforms in the church, and "conservatives" who want to stand pat on the old ways.

"For all practical purposes, that struggle is over," the prelate said. "The forces of reform have won and are firmly in control at this session."

Although the pace of the council's labors may seem slow to outsiders, the participants feel that they've accomplished quite a lot in the two weeks which have elapsed since the current session began.

They have: —Voted overwhelming approval of the most extensive changes which have been authorized in the mass in the past 50 years. One of the new rules will permit use of modern languages such as English in large portions of the service which are now conducted in Latin.

—Debated at length a document on the church and its hierarchy which includes two highly significant proposals. One would recognize that bishops constitute a "college" or sacred body with God-given powers to share with the Pope in the government and teaching of the entire church. The other would restore the ancient New Testament order of deacons, as a permanent rank of ordained clergy, and permit them to marry.

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Wheat Deal With Soviet Union Has Been Arranged by President Kennedy Without Approval of Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Republican effort to make a 1964 campaign issue of President Kennedy's multi-million-dollar wheat deal with the Russians appeared Saturday to be floundering.

"This is one political parade I will not be marching in," said Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., who has supported the wheat sale from the beginning. He was joined by Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan., whose state produces more wheat than any other in the nation.

About the same time, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce spoke out in favor of the sale, commending both the President and Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges for their roles in the transaction.

The chamber's statement was issued by its president, Edwin P. Neilan, who has spent more time needing than praising the Kennedy administration—as well as Congress — since taking office last May.

Earlier last week another major business organization, the American Bankers Association, endorsed the policy of increased trade with the European Communist bloc.

At a joint news conference Thursday, Republican Senate Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., and House Leader Charles A. Halleck, Ind., demanded a "showdown" on whether Congress or the administration was calling the turn on transactions with Communist nations, including the wheat sale.

Halleck, who did most of the talking on wheat, said Congress had declared against a policy of selling subsidized farm products to Communist nations "but a

wheat deal with the Soviet Union has been arranged by President Kennedy without the approval of Congress."

Asked about the Chamber of Commerce statement Friday night, Halleck said: "Do they think

they know more about it than I do?"

Dirksen said Saturday he never said the wheat deal would be a White House campaign issue. He said his job was to see that the "lines of authority" between the

White House and Congress "are carefully spelled out."

But the Dirksen-Halleck session left the impression that they were sounding out the wheat deal's possibilities for November 1964.

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