

Faure Government Wins Crucial Vote on Algeria

PARIS, Oct. 18 (AP)—Premier Edgar Faure's government won a vote of confidence tonight 308-254 on its program for restoring peace and beginning political reforms in Algeria.

The National Assembly's vote, coming little more than a week before the four power foreign ministers convene at Geneva, saved the life of the French government at a critical moment in international affairs.

Engineers Test Wave Destruction

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—Army engineers sent "tame" six-foot waves careening against a mock beach today in the first public demonstration of a \$700,000 project aimed at helping save many lives and billions of dollars in future hurricanes.

The project, set up by the engineers' Beach Erosion Board, is the world's largest wave-testing tank. It is designed to help cope with inland erosion problems as well as the battering force of hurricane waves in coastal areas.

In the demonstration a 20-foot-high steel bulkhead ploughed through brown, scum-covered water, generating waves that rippled the full length of a concrete tank 15 feet wide and 635 feet long.

Scum from the breakers sprinkled a crowd of several hundred, including high military officials, at the board's headquarters in an outlying section of Washington.

At the end of the long trough, the waves crashed against a mass of sand-duplicating in full scale the effect of hurricane breakers which have spread destruction along the Eastern seaboard, the Caribbean and the Gulf Coast.

"When bigger and better waves are built, the Beach Erosion Board will build them," quipped Brig. Gen. Theron D. Weaver, board president.

Elizabeth, Eden Meet

LONDON, Oct. 18 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II met Prime Minister Anthony Eden in a private audience tonight at Buckingham Palace. Presumably they discussed her sister's increasingly public romance with Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

The Queen returned from a Scottish holiday to grapple with the family problem that has developed into a major question of state.

Russia Submits Atoms-For-Peace Proposal to UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union today formally proposed an international conference to settle outstanding questions on a projected world atoms-for-peace agency.

The United States meanwhile was reported ready to advance a rival proposal for an international conference that merely would give final approval to a statute for that agency.

It is one of eight atomic powers that have drawn up such a statute and submitted it for the comments of 84 prospective member countries. The statute itself provides for no such conference until after the agency is set up.

The Soviet proposal was made in a revision of a resolution on the peaceful uses of atomic energy previously submitted to the General Assembly's political committee.

Leader Asks For Flood Aid

HARRISBURG, Oct. (AP)—Gov. George M. Leader today asked President Dwight D. Eisenhower to continue and broaden the August declaration of emergency areas in Pennsylvania.

A telegram sent to Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, told the President that "preliminary survey indicates damage caused by flood during the past three days is far less than that occasioned by August floods, but is none the less appreciable."

In view of the damage, Leader requested the President to declare "all areas in the upper Delaware and Susquehanna River watersheds" as presidential disaster regions.

Upt to the final moment the issue was uncertain. Just before the deputies started to vote, Faure appealed for support, candidly admitting the possibility his Cabinet might go under after eight months in office.

The margin he won—54 votes—was a surprise even for his most optimistic supporters.

Socialists, Communists and a number of Social Republicans, followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, along with part of the Independent Republicans and a scattering of others had announced they would oppose the Premier.

The Assembly was using for the first time a system of individual balloting in a vote of confidence. In order to cast a vote, each deputy must be present to drop his slip into a big green urn.

Faure gave a brief resume of his proposals for Algeria and said that "we must go fast and must go very far" in instituting reforms and in working to eliminate terrorist bands.

Dilworth Sued for Libel

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 (AP)—A \$50,000 libel suit was filed today against Richardson Dilworth, Democratic candidate for mayor.

The action was brought by Wilhelm F. Knauer, Republican nominee for district attorney, the post Dilworth held until he resigned to run for mayor.

Wilson Views Budget Cut

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson laid down some "general guidelines" on military spending today, and said he hopes they could add up to a saving of \$500 million a year.

For one thing, he hopes to cut 60,000 civilian jobs off the defense agencies' payroll.

Unfolding his economy plan at a news conference, he remarked "I wouldn't quite say this would balance the budget." He explained that this is "just one little piece of it."

There is no intention of risking any impairment of the nation's defenses, but rather a new and specific insistence to "tighten up the job and do it a little better," Wilson said.

Among other things, Wilson's

guidelines call for a reduction of the civilians on the military payroll by about 60,000 by next June. Last July 31, civilian employees numbered 1,154,024.

Present plans for military spending in the fiscal year ending next June 30, are based on an estimate of 34½ billion dollars.

Asked whether the half-billion dollar saving looked for in the new tightening-down could bring spending below the estimate, Wilson said:

"Some of it is necessary, or we wouldn't hit 34½."

When a reporter noted that the proposed saving "doesn't come close to the billion dollar cuts the budget balancers want," Wilson nodded in agreement, but said that if everybody works hard, "the savings could be considerable."

U.S., Britain Split Over UN Seating

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Oct. 18 (AP)—Britain split today with the United States over a hot contest between Yugoslavia and the Philippines for a seat on the UN Security Council.

The British spread the word through UN delegations they will support Yugoslavia when the Assembly convenes tomorrow to resume balloting. The United States served equally definite notice it will continue to support the Philippines to the end.

Seasoned diplomats making a quick count of possible votes said the United States and the Philippines appeared in danger of taking a beating unless a political miracle occurred. They doubted it would.

The Americans, from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., down to junior officials, have been trying to persuade Britain to change her mind and back the Philippines. But it was reported the British had informed the Americans they could not do so.

The issue involves geographical distribution of seats on the Security Council. The Philippines and Yugoslavia seek the Eastern European seat held by Turkey. Britain, backed by all of the European members of the UN, contends this seat was allocated to Eastern Europe by a gentleman's agreement made in London in 1946 when the UN was being constituted. The Europeans claim the Philippines are too far away to qualify as an Eastern European country.

The Americans have contended this agreement was made for one year and has lapsed. Lodge repeated this contention in a statement last week before the Assembly began voting on the council seats. He was opposing Poland at that time. He also claimed Asia is under-represented on the council.

Poland failed to show strength

in the first ballots last Friday and the Russians then began plugging for Yugoslavia. Diplomats said Britain actually intended to advance Yugoslavia as a compromise candidate but that Moscow beat the British to the draw and plumped openly for Yugoslavia before the British did so.

Mellon Memorial Park Dedicated in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18 (AP)—Mellon Square—a four million dollar midtown park with six lower level parking garages, today was opened to the public.

It was dedicated in the memory of Richard B. Mellon and Andrew W. Mellon, whose families contributed the money for development of the park.

Chess Club to Meet

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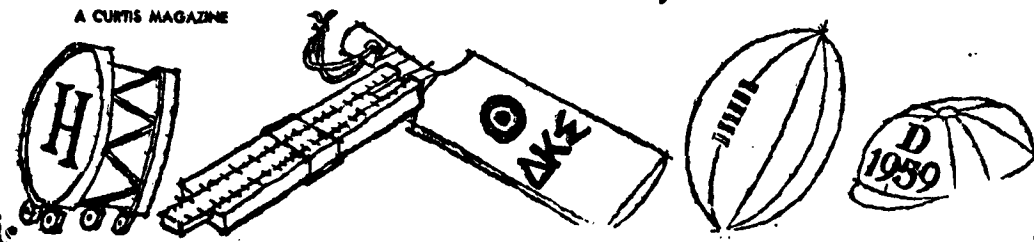
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