

Riots Greet French Head On Arrival at Algiers

ALGIERS, Feb. 6 (AP)—Furious French Algerian settlers greeted Premier Guy Mollet today with a barrage of rotten fruit and stones.

The wild demonstration forced the resignation of the man Mollet picked to be France's resident minister here—Gen. Georges Catroux, who had been scheduled to take his post in Algiers Friday.

Mollet came ahead to face personally irate French colonials. They fear his policies will result in the complete loss of Algeria. Mollet also intends to consult local authorities on handling of the rebellious Algerian nationalists.

He drove directly from the airport to the war memorial to make his first official gesture the laying of a wreath in honor of the country's war dead. French veterans' organizations are spearheading the opposition to Mollet's intended policies. The few Algerians in the crowd today kept silent.

He was booed and hissed as he drove through the streets.

White-faced and tense, Mollet carried the wreath to the monument while police and troops wielding clubs and carbines battled the crowd around it and released tear gas. Bits of turf and rotten fruit rained on the military band playing for the ceremony. Its music was drowned out by the noise of the crowd.

As the Premier departed, his limousine was pelted with tomatoes, oranges, stones and whatever else the demonstrators could hurl. They yelled, "Catroux to the firing squad" and "Guy Mollet, stay away."

Then from the palace Mollet announced Catroux had offered his resignation as soon as he learned of the demonstrations because he was convinced "his name should not become an issue of discord among his former war comrades."

Mollet said, "I will continue, myself, the conversations here as I announced on my arrival."

Later, drawn and tired, the Premier held a news conference, confirmed his acceptance of Catroux's resignation and said he had not picked a replacement.

Stevenson Backs Truman On Loyalty

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6 (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson defended former President Harry S. Truman today against what the Republicans' "calculated campaign to associate the Democratic party with disloyalty and communism."

"I'm indignant that these charges are leveled either directly or indirectly against President Truman," Stevenson said. "No living man has done more to fight communism than President Truman."

Stevenson told a news conference: "One of the most shameful episodes in recent American history is the calculated Republican campaign to associate the Democratic party with disloyalty and communism that has gone on in the past five years."

The Truman administration was responsible, Stevenson said, for assistance to Greece and Turkey, the Marshall Plan, the Berlin airlift and the Korean action—"the first great historic example of collective action to resist aggression."

The 1952 Democratic standard bearer remarked that "two years ago, Joseph P. McCarthy on a lecture tour to speak on '20 years of treason, in celebration of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln.'"

Checkup Set for Ike

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower's next full scale physical examination will be completed Feb. 14 and the results may be announced the same day.

The outcome may be a big factor in the President's decision whether to seek a second term.

Griffin OK's Segregation Bill

ATLANTA, Feb. 6 (AP)—Gov. Marvin Griffin today signed into law five of the private school bills designed to preserve public school segregation. He also signed a measure making it a misdemeanor to use parks after they have been closed by executive order.

Ike Expected To Seek Change In Alien Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—A message on immigration which President Dwight D. Eisenhower will send to Congress tomorrow is expected to propose some radical changes in the alien and nationality laws.

It was learned that, among other things, the President may ask for broad revision of the quota system as set up in the controversial McCarran-Walter Act of 1952.

The quotas represent the formula under which aliens are admitted.

Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, whose department supervises immigration, told a Republican women's group in December that the McCarran-Walter Act needs drastic changes to correct "iniquities."

The 1952 law carried forward a quota base of 1921, which was worked out to make admissions proportionate to the national origins of the U.S. population at that time.

The act was passed over former President Harry S. Truman's veto.

Ike Accepts Resignation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower today accepted the resignation of General Services Administrator Edmund F. Mansure. Mansure had been fired in connection with operation of a government nickel plant in Cuba.

Strikers Resume Talks at Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6 (AP)—The AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers—on strike for 113 days against Westinghouse Electric Corp.—today agreed to a new pattern for negotiations resuming tomorrow with one major issue temporarily sidetracked.

The new plan was presented to both sides Saturday by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. Westinghouse announced its acceptance of the plan yesterday.

The IUE approved the plan in a 3½ hour meeting today of union leaders and the negotiating committee.

Both the company and union said they were prepared to meet here at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The thorny issue of the company's right to make efficiency or time studies of certain jobs will be temporarily shelved.

Instead, the negotiators will concentrate on wages, arbitration proceedings and length of contract.

Under the plan proposed by Joseph M. Finnegan, director of the mediation service, when these issues have been resolved and the agreement ratified the IUE's 44,000 striking members at 30 plants will return to work.

Negotiators then will try to settle the time study dispute during a 90-day moratorium.

Sixty days after the moratorium begins, both sides are to report to Finnegan any unsettled time study problems.

Finnegan said he then will recommend that the company and union "voluntarily" submit these to "fact-finding or other appropriate procedure."

Robert D. Blasler, Westinghouse vice president and the firm's chief negotiator, said yesterday in a telegram to Finnegan:

"We sincerely believe that complete agreement on the time study question can be reached through normal collective bargaining after the employes have returned to work and during the 60-day period mentioned in your statement."

Gas Bill Sent To Eisenhower For Approval

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Senate rammed the controversial natural gas bill to passage in an overtime session tonight and sent it to President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The vote was 53-38. And, after hours of skirmishing and maneuvering, the stage was being set for a formal investigation of an issue which has been setting off sparks since last Friday.

This inquiry would seek to determine whether a Nebraska attorney tried to pressure Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) into supporting the bill by offering \$2,500 for his reelection campaign fund. The lawyer, John M. Neff, has declared there were "no strings attached." Case refused the money.

On the final roll call Case voted against the bill, as he said he would after disclosing the campaign fund incident. Before that, he said he had been inclined to favor the measure.

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