

French General Seizes Algiers

ALGIERS (AP)—A tough French parachute general emerged from a chaos of anti-American and anti-Paris violence here last night and—on his own—set up a rightist military regime for Algeria.

The general challenged the lame duck government in

Paris to join him in a revolutionary effort to suppress the Algerian nationalist rebellion by force alone.

The bold move was taken with PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly defied a military ultimatum from Algeria and approved Pierre Pflimlin as premier early today.

a seizure of authority beyond the normal discretionary scope of a general officer.

It capped a day of violence directed against the transitory French government of Paris and both French and American establishments in Algeria, the teeming, violence-ridden capital of French North Africa.

The U.S. Information Agency library was wrecked.

Gen. Jacques Massu, commander of parachute troops forces in Algeria, proclaimed himself head of a committee of public salvation and declared he will not leave until a similar regime is set up in Paris.

In effect, Massu's bid for iron rule puts his military group against the Algerian rebels and against any French politicians showing any sign of moderation toward them.

Yesterday's rioting erupted in protest to Pierre Pflimlin's bid in Paris to win approval as French premier. A shouting mob demanding tough French rule in this North African area smashed the USIA office in the heart of Algiers and went on to seize the central government building.

The rioters rammed a truck through the iron gates of the 15-story government building. Then they stormed inside and hurled government documents from windows.

Massu was shouted down when he spoke to the mob from a second-story balcony in an effort to get them to quit the government building.

First word said the committee was charged with maintaining relations between the population and the military forces.

Eisenhower Criticized For Lack of Leadership

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A report criticizing President Eisenhower's administration for "a woeful lack of leadership" in the civil rights field and for ineptness in Middle East affairs was handed Tuesday to delegates to the American Jewish Congress.

The report was made by Isaac Toubin of New York, AJC executive director.

Furman Lists 'Freeloaders' Hired by State

HARRISBURG (AP)—Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman made public Tuesday a list of 314 out-of-state persons he said were hired by the Leader administration. Furman described them as "carpetbaggers."

The annual payroll for these persons, the independent candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination said, amounts to a "staggering 1½ million dollars annually."

He promised he would fire them all if he is elected governor.

Meanwhile, the Democratic organization candidates, Gov. Leader and Pittsburgh Mayor David L. Lawrence, spoke at a night rally here.

Leader, candidate for U.S. Senator, claimed Pennsylvania made its greatest educational gains in a generation during his administration. It could have done better, he added, except for a hostile, Republican-controlled legislature.

Lawrence, candidate for governor, told the same rally that he would continue the same "standards of good government" of the Leader administration.

"All of the accomplishments of the past 40 months come not only from the desire to build Pennsylvania stronger but also from the pattern of conduct of state government which has been developed during the Leader administration," he said.

Senate Passes Jobless Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate last night passed 46-36 and sent to the House a bill making available \$375 million in federal funds to cities and rural areas with chronic unemployment.

The depressed areas bill had strong bipartisan Senate support although the Eisenhower administration opposed it with the argument that the amounts of federal aid authorized were excessive.

Sponsors said it would offer hope for an economic comeback to about 70 major industrial areas over the nation and to as many as 300 rural counties.

The sponsors did not recommend it as an anti-recession measure since it involves a complex, long-range program, but said that it should have some secondary effects in relieving current unemployment.

The bill authorizes \$300 million in revolving loans—\$100 million each for industrial redevelopment, for rural redevelopment and for community facilities to enable an area to attract new industry.

Ike's Foreign Aid Plan Passes House Showdown

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's \$3,603,000,000 foreign aid program survived a series of showdown votes in the House yesterday and headed toward passage, possibly today.

An attempt by Rep. William Colmer (D.-Miss.) to knock out the economic aid section of the bill and reduce the program by \$1½ billion was defeated 102-59 on a standing vote.

Then on another standing vote the house rejected 73-41 an amendment by Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich) to cut \$340 million from the \$1 billion proposed for military aid to 41 countries in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The Bentley amendment had been billed as the rallying point for opponents of the measure and perhaps was the severest test for the administration's supporters.

In another major vote, the House defeated 91-60 a move by Rep. E. Ross Adair (R-Ind) to strip \$100 million from the \$775 million proposed in economic aid to support foreign defense programs.

The congressmen shouted down an amendment by Rep. Roy W. Wier (D-Minn) to knock out all military aid.

A proposal by Rep. Gardner R. Withrow (R-Wis) to give several million more dollars to the Dominican Republic, Haiti and Cuba for anti-submarine defense was ruled out of order.

Then the House adjourned until noon Wednesday when the legislators will return to finish work on the bill.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, the House Republican leader, took the floor with an appeal against any last minute cutting.

Influenza Sufferers May Be Immune

HARRISBURG (AP)—Nearly 2 million Pennsylvanians who suffered with Asian Flu during the fall and winter months have a better chance of escaping the virus this fall, the State Health Department said Tuesday.

Dr. W. D. Schrack Jr., director of communicable disease control, said the one to two million persons who have had Asian Flu probably have built up an immunity that would tend to preclude a recurrence.

Many other persons in the state have received some degree of immunity through vaccinations, Dr. Schrack said, and the problem generally is not expected to be as great this fall. However, he said, residents still could consider another round of vaccinations this fall to afford them extra immunization.

Martin Sees Slacking In Recession

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman William McChesney Martin of the Federal Reserve Board says he sees some hopeful, but not conclusive, signs that the recession is leveling off.

Martin, who avoided making any flat predictions, said the "rate of decline has been slower for some time."

"We must be very careful about being overoptimistic or overcautious," he added.

He gave his opinions yesterday to a Senate Banking subcommittee, while these other things happened:

● Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-NJ) urged legislation to provide federal aid to areas of chronic distress.

● Secretary of Labor Mitchell told the Senate Finance Committee that the unemployment bill the House passed May 1 is acceptable to the administration.

This bill would advance federal loans to the states to permit extension of jobless benefits. Workers in most states would be eligible for an additional 13 weeks of payments, provided their states agreed to go along with the program.

Martin noted in his testimony that things have greatly changed since a year ago, when he was worried about inflation.

In recent months, Federal Reserve has taken a series of steps to make credit easier, and Martin told the senators that the results have been amazing and dramatic.

Reds Cause Disorder In French Assembly

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly broke up in wild disorder last night after the Communists had protested the formation in Algiers of "an illegal and insurrectional government against the republic."

Communist Waldeck Rochet demanded all parties in the Assembly to unite to "bar the road to the sedition-mongers."

I immediately rightist deputies started yelling:

"And Hungary, and Budapest? tell us about that."

Lebanon Charges UAR Interference

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanon charged Tuesday night a force of 500 had invaded from Syria and blown up a customs house in a campaign of terrorism by President Nasser's United Arab Republic.

The sorely pressed government fought off mob violence, much of it expressed as anti-Americanism, for the fifth straight day.

Six persons were killed in the border-crossing incident, Foreign Minister Charles Malik announced.

He accused the U.A.R. of massive interference in Lebanese affairs.

Malik said the invading force was driven back into Syria.

Malik said forces from Syria

and some that originated in the Egyptian-occupied Gaza Strip had entered Lebanon with orders to carry out a campaign of terrorism, bombing and assassination.

He declared the campaign was aimed at destroying Lebanon as a free, independent and sovereign state.

Malik told a news conference Palestinians from Gaza in groups of 11 were being moved in by boats that usually were loaded with arms and ammunition.

The foreign minister said Lebanon is considering severing relations with the U.A.R. and complaining to the U.N. Security Council against the U.A.R., but that no definite decisions had been reached.

Malik was asked if he thought it would be appropriate to invoke the Eisenhower Doctrine. He refused to comment. The doctrine

asserts the United States will assist with armed forces any nation or group of nations threatened by any country controlled by international communism, if the threatened nation requests it.

Malik said a Lebanese note of protest was sent to the U.A.R. government Tuesday.

"Motivated by absolute good will toward all, we will call upon our Arab brothers in the U.A.R. to desist from intervening in our internal affairs," he said.

President Camille Chamoun called in the ambassadors of the Western Big Three for talks.

Demonstrators roamed Beirut in organized bands, smashing shops and chasing people from the streets. They manned flaming barricades and brought the city's business life to a standstill.

Several explosions rocked Beirut and at least one fire broke out.

Nixon--

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now are adequately protecting Vice President Nixon and his party against any new mob violence.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said such reports have been received from the American Embassy in Caracas.

Hagerty made that statement at a news conference shortly after the U.S. government announced dispatch of four companies of troops to American bases in the general area of Venezuela as a precautionary step.

The Defense Department explained they were being sent in case the Venezuelan government should request their cooperation.

Six Americans in all were injured. Secret serviceman John T. Sherwood, who suffered a chipped tooth in the stoning at Lima last Thursday, twice pulled his gun, but did not use it.

Venezuela's foreign minister, himself hurt by splintered glass from the windows of Nixon's car, apologized for the outburst on the spot.

Mrs. Nixon sat looking straight ahead as her car was dented with stones and its windows smeared with eggs and spit.

"She was as brave as any man I've ever seen," an aide said.

The uncontrolled youths were finally sent helter-skelter by a special troop detachment which showered them with tear gas.

Armed Forces Week 'Squelched' in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—This is Armed Forces Week, but Detroit Councilman Del A. Smith isn't exactly cooperating.

Smith told the City Council Tuesday that streetside Army, Navy and Marine Corps recruiting booths in the city are eyesores and traffic hazards.

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