

de Gaulle Move Wanes

Pflimlin Position Aided By Parliamentary Vote

PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre Pflimlin yesterday bolstered his hand at the helm of France with a ringing parliamentary triumph over the challenging but numerically thin forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

The National Assembly voted Pflimlin special emergency powers to fight the Algerian Nationalist rebellion.

Ike Seeks People's Support In Promoting Business Upturn

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower called on the nation yesterday night to rally all its forces to promote an early business upturn. He said the recession appears to be slowing down.

The President also cautioned against disastrous wage-price spirals. He appealed to both business and labor union leaders to guard against "another dismal sequence of rising costs and prices."

And he said that if such hikes are not based on increased productivity, American consumers will remind those leaders of it "in ways that are clear and painful."

He said: "And in the process the whole economy will suffer."

The President added that "certain decisions will be shortly be taken in the field

of taxation," after consultation with congressional leaders, with respect to the economic slump.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said in response to a question that the decisions of which Eisenhower spoke could be either for or against tax reduction.

In an address prepared for delivery at the economic mobilization conference of the American Management Assn., the President again called on private business to assume a major share of the job of restoring full prosperity in the United States.

Eisenhower spoke to about 2000 American business leaders attending the mobilization conference at the Astor Hotel. His speech also was broadcast coast-to-coast on television and radio.



Charles de Gaulle Thus the French on the European side of the Mediterranean were firmly under civil and quasi-military control of the Paris government.

The French across the sea in North Africa were in rebellion against Paris and in the midst of the 3½-year-old Algerian Nationalist rebellion—also against Paris rule.

The Assembly vote was 475 to 100. It was the Premier's best showing yet in a busy and turbulent six days in office. Together with the special state of emergency powers he wields in France, it left Pflimlin in a stronger position than any other postwar premier.

Virtually all the right-of-center Independent-Republicans voted for Pflimlin. The Communists did, too although he has said he spurns their support. Only the Gaullists, the extreme-right Poujadists and a handful of others opposed him.

In a statement just before the vote Pflimlin made clear he would leave the application of the special powers in the hands of Gen. Raoul Salan, commander in chief in Algeria, at least for the time being.

U.S. May Intervene In Lebanon — Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles served notice yesterday the United States might act to help Lebanon put down anti-government rioters despite Soviet threats against outside interference.

Dulles said there are "a number of areas of possible action" but said he does not anticipate that U.S. troops will be needed.

The secretary, speaking at a news conference, accused President Nasser's United Arab Republic of intervening to help anti-government forces, perhaps in cooperation with Communist elements.

He refused to spell out what new moves might be taken but made clear the Eisenhower administration would not be frightened out of doing what it believed right because of Soviet warnings.

"We are not deterred anywhere in the world from doing what we think is right and our duty by any Soviet threats," Dulles said.

This was his answer to a Soviet government accusation Sunday that the United States was preparing to land Marines on the Lebanese coast. The Soviet statement warned of what it called "serious consequences" to mid-East peace if the United States sought to interfere to help President Camille Chamoun's government.

Tito Warns Soviet Bloc

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Tito has told Moscow that Yugoslavia will not join the Soviet-led bloc, and further attacks on this country can harm the Soviet's prestige, Communist sources said yesterday.

Eisenhower Signs Military Pay Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A majority of the men and women in military uniform will get pay raises next month under legislation signed yesterday by President Eisenhower.

Just about everyone with over two years of service—including active reserves and retired personnel—will benefit.

The boosts range from \$6.20 a month for some privates and apprentice seamen to \$599 more for the five members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

For the taxpayers, the first year cost is figured at half a billion dollars above the current annual payroll of more than 10 billion dollars. But Pentagon leaders told Congress that in the long run money will be saved and combat efficiency improved by slowing down the need for retraining replacements.

The legislation was patterned primarily to keep skilled personnel in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines and that's why the bigger boosts go to the higher ranks, both officer and enlisted.

and to those with special talents.

In recent years, thousands of skilled officers and enlisted men have been turning in their uniforms after costly training to take better paying civilian jobs.

Draftees and officers in their first tours of required duty will get no increases. But the base pay of most others will jump up—ranging from increases of 6 per cent to 47 per cent.

Airliner, Jet Collide; 12 Killed, 1 Survives

BRUNSWICK, Md. (AP) — An Air National Guard jet trainer hurtled out of a cloud into the side of a Capital Airlines passenger plane yesterday, killing 12 persons.

Only the pilot of the military plane survived.

Seven passengers and four crewmen aboard the Chicago-to-Baltimore Viscount plane perished in the crash. The body of a second person in the Air Force T33 jet trainer was found in the wreckage.

The lone survivor, Capt. Julius R. McCoy of Baltimore, a full-time flight engineer assigned to the 104th Fighter Group of the Maryland Air National Guard, parachuted to safety. He was in Frederick Memorial Hospital with burns on his face and hands.

Lt. Col. Edwin Warfield, chief of staff of the Maryland Air Guard, said McCoy told him he was flying east at 8,000 feet when his jet blew up.

He said he did not remember pushing the seat ejector button, Warfield related, or recall seeing the passenger plane.

This was the third air collision between passenger-carrying planes and military aircraft this year.

Last Feb. 1, 48 were killed over the Los Angeles suburb of Norwalk in the air crash of a military air transport and a Navy patrol bomber.

Last April 21, 49 were killed when a United airliner and an Air Force jet trainer collided near Las Vegas.

Military aircraft have figured in five of the six airplane collisions since 1949. The toll in the six crashes was 300.

Dilworth Opposes Keystone Shortway

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor Richardson Dilworth said yesterday he would invite the successful candidates in the primary election to come to Philadelphia to discuss the proposed Keystone Shortway.

The mayor objects to state plans to proceed with the shortway, an expressway cutting across Pennsylvania from Sharon in the west to Stroudsburg in the east.

Dilworth said he is so aroused he may campaign on the issue before the Nov. 4 elections.

Morse to Head Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse (Dem.-Ore.) was picked yesterday to head an inquiry into the anti-American feeling in Latin America that erupted into mob attacks on Vice President Nixon.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously approved the investigation by its Latin American subcommittee, of which Morse is chairman.

Governors Seek Business Aid

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A governors conference panel swung into a drive yesterday to get President Eisenhower to summon congressional chiefs of both parties and draft a nonpartisan program for fighting the business slump.

Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff, Connecticut Democrat, spearheaded the antirecession maneuver. Eight other governors, both Republicans and Democrats, quickly teamed up with him—after chatting and scrapping over what caused the recession and what should be done about it.

Ribicoff proposed that the governors petition the President by resolution. Adoption of a resolution takes a three-fourth vote—36 of the 48 governors.

The government announced yesterday the capture of Gorontalo, in the heart of the rebellious North Celebes, and seizure of a rebel-held airfield on Morotai Island.

Indonesians Begin Attack

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Government land, sea and air forces have unleashed their long-awaited offensive in east Indonesia, striking on two islands 200 miles apart.

The government announced yesterday the capture of Gorontalo, in the heart of the rebellious North Celebes, and seizure of a rebel-held airfield on Morotai Island.

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