

Pflimlin Sends General To Confer in Algiers

PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre Pflimlin moved yesterday to reassert his authority over the rightist hotbed in Algeria. He sent Gen. Henri Lorillot, his newly appointed chief of the combined French forces, to Algiers.

On the home front, Pflimlin and leaders of political parties in his coalition hammered out agreement on a 4-point proposal for amendment of the constitution to give more power

'We Will All Go to Paris' Says Salan

ALGIERS (AP)—Gen. Raoul Salan, the Paris-appointed dictator of insurgent Algeria, told a wildly cheering crowd last night in cryptic and apparently symbolic language:

"We will all go to the Champs-Elysees." That is the beautiful, short, sloping tree-lined avenue and some time political echo chamber in the heart of Paris.

But once again Salan refrained from an outright call for a return of Charles de Gaulle to power in France, as the yelling crowd demands here in its loud daily demonstrations.

Salan's enigmatic words evoked ringing cheers. He let the few words stand without elaboration. An aide said he was being symbolic, that they expressed Algerian desires for a new regime in Paris to replace Premier Pierre Pflimlin's government.

Salan on Tuesday got a new endorsement of faith from the Pflimlin government. It came as he continued to play a role that may be either appeasement or collaboration with the anti-Paris military-colonialist regime ruling Algeria. He has publicly praised De Gaulle but he has stopped short of political commitments.

Italy Offered Pact by Russia

ROME (AP)—The Russians tossed a couple of peace offensive items into Italy's election campaign yesterday.

Moscow announced a Soviet offer of a 20-year nonaggression pact to Italy, a charter member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Then the Soviet Parliament, the Supreme Soviet, forwarded, a formal message to Italy's Parliament asking for support against rearmament of West Germany, which NATO has offered to equip with atomic weapons.

Each appeared aimed for propaganda effect in the campaign for election of a new Italian Parliament Sunday.

Italy's official reaction was cool.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the nonaggression pact offer which Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko handed Italian Ambassador Mario di Stefano in Moscow Tuesday seemed to be the same as an offer Moscow made three months ago.

and more stability to the executive branch. The Cabinet will take up the proposal today.

A key provision was reported to be that the parliamentary opposition must agree on an alternative premier and program before it can overthrow a Cabinet. The whole proposal is subject to Parliament's approval.

Lorillot's job is to confer with Gen. Raoul Salan, the French commander in Algeria who likes Gen. Charles de Gaulle. New defiance rolled up in Algeria as Lorillot's mission was announced.

"We will accept no one but Gen. de Gaulle," declared Alain de Serigny, influential member of the junta there. "He is the only one capable of maintaining the unity of the nation."

Lorillot held the Algeria command before Salan took over.

One of Salan's top aides was returning to report to his chief after two days of talks in Paris with Defense Minister Pierre de Chevigne. The obvious aim was to strengthen the bridges between Paris and Algiers.

The current for calling De Gaulle to take over the government still dominates in Algeria and runs strongly in France. The armed forces and the war veterans are behind the general.

The Algeria situation—a week after antigovernment riots led to the formation of insurrectional committees of public safety—is as complex as ever.

Two Officials Disagree On Fiscal Views

WASHINGTON (AP)—One top government official sees some fairly rosy prospects ahead for the economy while another said the government faces a lot of in-the-red spending.

Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks gave the cheery view yesterday to the House Banking committee: "I anticipate that the economic picture will be much brighter later this year and the next, if we do the right things now."

"Employment has been rising seasonally, certain business indicators are a bit better here and there and a spirit of revived confidence is beginning to appear."

The red-ink discussion came from Budget Director Maurice Stans, talking to reporters after a call on President Eisenhower.

Stans predicted that spending in the current fiscal year, ending next June 30, will be 73-73½ billion dollars, with a deficit of about three billion.

For the year beginning July 1, Stans said the government may be expected to go 8-10 billions into the red. Last January Eisenhower estimated spending in this new year would reach \$73,900,000,000, with a surplus of 500 million. The recession, cutting revenue and increasing spending plans, has changed all that.

Senate OK's 4-Cent Mail Rate Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill providing for the biggest postal rate increase in U.S. history was passed by the Senate yesterday and sent to the House.

It would raise the first class letter rate to 4-cents and add a penny to the cost of air mail letters and ordinary postcards, now delivered for 6 and 2 cents.

When these and other proposed increases become effective, Post Office revenue would be increased by an estimated 575 million dollars a year.

About 265 million of this extra revenue would be spent annually on increased pay for the 520,000 postal employees. The bill carries a 10 per cent pay raise for most of the employees, retroactive to Jan. 1.

Dr. Irving I. Raines, director of the Postal Rates Division in the Post Office Department, said Congress has never passed a bigger rate hike than that contained in the 1958 bill. It covers practically every rate in every class of mail under congressional jurisdiction, he added.

Senate passage was on an 88-0 rollcall vote. The House is expected to pass the bill possibly today.

While the rates are lower than President Eisenhower recommended—and the pay raise is higher—it was predicted the President would sign it.

Sputnik Bowlers Flop

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—The Sputniks and the Rockets failed to get into orbit in the Women's Firecracker Bowling League.

The winners? The Duds.

Stassen Unsure of Future Following Comeback Defeat

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Har-

old Stassen, who aimed to try the Pennsylvania governorship for comeback size and lost, tardily conceded defeat yesterday. From the rubble of his shattered hopes, he said he had no idea what his political future might be.

Stassen was beaten by over 230,000 votes in Tuesday's primary election, a more crushing defeat at the hands of newcomer Arthur T. McGonigle.

With only 40 of the state's 8887 precincts still to report the Republican returns showed:

• Governor: McGonigle 573,597; Stassen 343,496. William S. Livengood, Jr., one of the other two candidates, had 137,811.
• Senator: Scott 758,770; Wel-

Space Flight Seen Possible for Man

WASHINGTON (AP)—The method used for recovering test nose cones of two Army Jupiter missiles may be adapted to bring man back from rocket flights into space.

Officials of the Cook Research Laboratories of Morton Grove, Ill., disclosed yesterday that at the invitation of the Army ballistic missiles agency the company has submitted proposals for a system to bring man back through the atmosphere.

The laboratories devised the combination parachute-flotation equipment which made possible the recovery from Atlantic impact points of Jupiter test cones fired several hundred miles into space on Aug. 8, 1957, and last Sunday.

Spokesmen for the company, headed by Walter C. Hasselhorn, gave some details of the system at a news conference.

Plans are under way for improving the recovery technique to the point where it may be used for bringing back a man from a brief excursion into space in the nose cone, a spokesman said.

In experiments, chimpanzees have been fired to high altitudes, although not into the fringes of space, it was said.

Laboratory experts believe that later, with improved equipment, these or other animals can be used in tests to make the journey safe for man.

Space tests with a passenger in a nose cone may precede the attempt to put a man in an orbiting satellite vehicle. A brief flight to a point several hundred miles above the earth would give scientists valuable information on what to expect in orbital flight, the spokesman said.

Nixon Urges Government To Explain U.S. Policies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon strongly urged yesterday that U.S. diplomats concentrate on explaining U.S. policies to Latin American students, labor leaders and press representatives.

He described such grass roots diplomacy as the quickest way to bolster ties with South American countries in the face of the massive communist campaign to discredit United States motives.

Ike Asked To Stop Cut Of Guard

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The governors conference ended yesterday with an appeal to President Eisenhower to team with Congress against the recession—and with his administration in retreat on cutting the number of National Guard divisions.

The Pentagon backed down on abolishing six of 27 National Guard divisions—to unrestrained applause of the state executives. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, told them the plan is out.

But the administration still may balk at cancelling a projected 10 per cent reduction in National Guard manpower.

So the governors pumped out a resolution demanding that the strength of the guard be kept at 400,000 men and 2 divisions.

That was in a business session at which the governors named Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida the new chairman of their conference, succeeding Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois.

Speeches, resolutions and election out of the way, governors whirled away by helicopter to inspect the aircraft carrier Forrestal, lying off the Florida coast.

In their final public forum the governors all but ignored such imposing issues as recession, taxes and heavy spending.

Sanitation Officials Nix Top Hats, Tails

LONDON (AP)—London garbage collectors have the official order—they must not wear top hats and tails on the job.

Four happy garbagemen found a batch of formal clothes among the refuse the other morning. They put them on and breezed merrily through the day's work.

Municipal officials said they had received too many calls from householders asking about the change of uniform. The officials ruled solemnly that top hats and tails disrupt the orderly routine of a garbage collector's work.



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