

Sauer Steps In For Verwoerd

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Paul Oliver Sauer, chief of the Nationalist Party in Parliament, took over yesterday as government leader in place of wounded Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd. Sauer promptly pledged to carry on Verwoerd's apartheid policies.

17-Day Cabinet Topples; Italy Faces Crisis

ROME (AP) — The ghost of fascism toppled Premier Fernando Tambroni's 17-day-old government yesterday plunging Italy into one of its gravest political crises since World War II.

The 58-year-old Premier and his all-Christian Democrat Cabinet resigned under pressure from his own party.

He did not ask for Fascist backing but refused to reject it when 24 Fascist votes proved decisive in a confidence vote in the Chamber of Deputies Friday night. Over the weekend three Cabinet ministers resigned rather than accept Fascist support.

The central directorate of the Christian Democrat party met Monday morning. A communique said in effect the memory of Benito Mussolini's Fascist regime—which once imprisoned Tambroni—was still a bitter one.

A Cabinet meeting was held yesterday afternoon. At sundown, Tambroni handed his resignation to President Giovanni Gronchi.

Sauer, 62, is Minister of Lands in the Cabinet. He takes over the helm as senior member of the Cabinet, but will not serve as acting prime minister, Foreign Minister Eric Louw said. But Sauer will preside at Cabinet meetings.

Sauer told Parliament the government will continue on its regular program and Verwoerd's course, adding "the rest of the Cabinet will see that peace and order are maintained."

"As far as Parliament is concerned there will not be any deviations from the existing program as a result of what has happened," Sauer declared.

Even as Sauer spoke South Africa's white police and courts continued to take sharp action to quell racial strife and continuing Negro work boycotts against white supremacy laws.

Verwoerd continued to show progress in a Pretoria hospital from two head wounds inflicted Saturday by a wealthy white farmer. An anti-government newspaper suggested he may have been injured more severely than his doctors admit.

The Rand Daily Mail said the two bullets "may have caused damage which could impair his speech, his sense of balance, his hearing and possibly his mental state for some time."

Segregation Found In Pa. Housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — An advisory committee to the Federal Commission on Civil Rights says "housing discrimination exists glaringly in Pennsylvania."

Almost one million of the state's 11,327,000 people are affected, said the Pennsylvania Advisory Committee in a report to the commission on discrimination in the states.

Negroes are the chief group involved, the committee said, "but housing discrimination is also practiced against Jews, Italians, Puerto Ricans, and other religious and nationality-background minorities."

"Segregation and discrimination are shown to exist not only in private housing but also widely in low-rent housing projects built with federal subsidies,

"Voluntary solutions have met with some success in specific instances, but educational techniques have been found to be ineffectual in the absence of legislative support and enforcement." The committee also found "large scale" discrimination in employment practices and scattered discrimination at resorts, motels and hospitals.

Team Studies Cancer Cells

CHICAGO (AP) — Evidence that a cell switches from a normal to a cancerous state in one fast jump after being egged on for a long time was reported by a research team yesterday.

The medical search for the exact moment of origin in cancer was made by Silvio Fiala, Anna Fiala and Walter Glinesman of the department of pathology, Columbia University.

At the critical stage in the development of tumors from normal tissue, certain cells discard their assigned role in serving the organism and become will-of-the-wisp cells with no function except rapid multiplication.

The researchers sought to determine why tumor cells are able to multiply without restriction inside the body. Normal cells are subject to the control of the organism and multiply only to replace the cells that are worn out during the life process.

Lloyd Sees Easing Of Western Tension

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd predicted yesterday that next month's summit meeting will ease dangerous European tensions.

Lloyd spoke out confidently as Western foreign ministers began gathering for three days of pre-summit meetings they hope will forge a solid Allied front.

But Lloyd cautioned against anticipating that the summit talks starting in Paris May 16 will end all East-West rivalries.

Secretary-General Paul Henri Spaak of the Atlantic Pact met for one hour with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Spaak avoided predictions on the final outcome of the East-West parley. He served notice the Western allies will never accept any Soviet proposal to dismantle their alliance in return for scrapping the Communist Warsaw Pact.

Spaak conceded that disarmament—rather than the future of

Berlin, Germany and East-West relations generally—looked like the main discussion topic at the summit.

But he disclosed that a team of Allied diplomats had come up with what he called "some ideas" they wanted the Western summit chiefs to offer Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in the field of East-West relations.

Spaak did not disclose what these ideas were.

Top administration officials reported some differences remain in the Allied camp.

S. Koreans Riot Against Election Fraud

SEOUL (AP)—Anti-government riots broke out in the southern port of Masan last night. One rioter was reported killed and 12 other South Koreans were injured seriously, including 9 policemen.

The violence grew out of bloody fighting on election day March 15, when police shot down at least seven Koreans demonstrating against what they called election frauds.

Reports from the city, 220 miles south of Seoul, said upwards of 1,000 persons launched a violent demonstration when word got out that the body of a 16-year-old student, missing since the election day disorders, was found floating in the bay with a bullet in the head.

Led by high school students, demonstrators stoned public buildings, attacked two police stations and wrecked a jeep of the Masan police chief. News reports said the police held their fire until 9 p.m., then opened up when the crowds refused to disperse.

Despite the show of force, late news reports estimated from 3,000 to 10,000 Koreans demonstrated until shortly before midnight.

French Premier Inspects Algeria

ALGIERS (AP) — Premier Michel Debre of France told Moslems in the Kabylie Mountains yesterday that "peace, prosperity and fraternity" are in sight in Algeria.

The Premier traveled to the heart of the rebel-infested area to start a three-day inspection and fact-finding tour of central Algeria. The area is a stronghold of nationalist sentiments resettled from battle zones.

In Tizi-Ouzou, Debre laid the cornerstone of a new administrative building. Addressing a small audience of Europeans and Moslems, he said military pacification to end the nationalist rebellion will be accompanied by political and economic transformation. This has been a cornerstone of President Charles de Gaulle's policy.

He vowed that the military action will soon be replaced by purely economic and social efforts "which will last for many generations."

The Premier spoke in the same tone when he visited newly constructed villages in Bouria and Palestro regions by helicopter. The villages mainly house Mos-

lems resettled from battle zones.

At one point he said: "There is nothing more here but the road of hope. The days of peace, prosperity and fraternity are in sight."

His visit was considered more political than military. It came about six weeks before scheduled local elections for the Algerians to name local administrative councils.

Thus far both Europeans and Moslems appear hostile to the elections.

Debre's trip to the Kabylie region was interpreted as an effort to sound out pre-election sentiment in that troubled zone. Informed sources said some government officials have been encouraging diehard Moslem nationalists to run for office, promising concessions to Algerian nationalism.

Buildings Approved

HARRISBURG (AP) — The General State Authority yesterday approved an adjustment in a proposal to build education and horticulture research buildings for Pennsylvania State University.



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