

# 3 Segregation Leaders Excommunicated in South

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—The Roman Catholic archbishop of New Orleans excommunicated three segregation leaders yesterday, invoking a rare spiritual penalty.

**THE ORDER** from Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel expelled Louisiana political leader Leander H. Perez Sr.; Jackson G. Ricau, a former real estate dealer; and Mrs. B. J. Gaillot Jr.

Perez, was district attorney of Plaquemines and St. Bernard parishes, which adjoin New Orleans, for 20 years and has been the strongest voice for segregation in Louisiana.

Ricau is now executive secretary of the Citizens Council of South Louisiana.

**MRS. GAILLOT**, 41, mother of two children in Catholic schools, heads a small segregation group known as "Save Our Nation, Inc."

The fiery Perez said the excommunications are simply a move to frighten or terrorize the parents of parochial school children, and it will not work.

At a news conference, Perez said the excommunication order, "in no way affects my relation to my church."

He said he would attend Mass next Sunday "as usual."

**THE EXCOMMUNICATION** order said the three had shown

"flagrant disregard of his fatherly counsel" contained in personal letters to them from the archbishop on March 31.

Mrs. Gaillot had acknowledged the letter and asked for an audience with the 85-year-old Catholic prelate.

**RICAU ANSWERED** the archbishop's letter with a public letter

of his own and contended the archbishop exceeded his authority by threatening excommunication in order to desegregate parochial schools next fall.

Perez claims he never received a letter from the archbishop.

Archbishop Rummel reserved to himself any appeal from the excommunication order.

## Compromise on Test-Ban Controls Deemed Inadequate by U.S., Britain

GENEVA (AP) — Eight nations headed by Brazil, Sweden and India have proposed conclusion of a nuclear weapons test ban based on control arrangements, a proposal which falls short of what Washington and London consider necessary.

**THE COMPROMISE** proposal was submitted yesterday to the 17-nation general disarmament conference. Burma, Ethiopia, Mexico, Nigeria and the United Arab Republic also supported the plan.

The compromise calls for utili-

zation of existing national instrumentation systems to detect nuclear explosions. An international mission consisting of a limited number of qualified scientists would be established to check disturbances, but its efforts would depend on the willing cooperation of the country under suspicion.

**AMERICAN** Ambassador Arthur H. Dean and British Minister of State Joseph Godber, in criticizing the compromise, say they particularly want to know what sanctions might be required in the event a country delayed or blocked inspection.

## Police, OAS Battle in Algeria

ORAN, Algeria (AP) — Police smashed a Secret Army Organization (OAS) attempt to seize an armory in a suburb yesterday, then ranged through the streets blazing away at terrorist positions with heavy weapons.

**POLICE ALSO** struck hard at terrorists in downtown Oran, a secret army stronghold, arresting 25 persons and seizing stolen military transport and arms.

The battle was reported to have killed one policeman and wounded 12 other persons, 10 of them secret army commandos or other Europeans.

**THE BATTLE** broke out while Oran, Algeria's second largest city, was paralyzed by a general strike of Europeans protesting the death sentence imposed in Paris last week on ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, secret army chief in western Algeria.

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