

De Gaulle Threatens To Quit Presidency Astronauts Confer at Sea

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly neared a showdown early today on a motion of censure against Premier Georges Pompidou over President Charles de Gaulle's plan for the election of future French presidents by popular vote.

De Gaulle threatened to resign if the Assembly voted censure.

Although the direct parliamentary action was aimed at Pompidou, debate droned on past midnight on de Gaulle's controversial national referendum set for Oct.

28 on his proposal for direct election of presidents. The president now is chosen by Parliament.

THE OPPOSITION charged de Gaulle was violating the constitution by going over Parliament's head on a proposed constitutional amendment.

Deputies took up a motion of censure against the government and, though they could hit de Gaulle only indirectly, the old-line parties seemed ready to vote Pompidou and his cabinet out of office.

Army to Release 3,500 Guardsmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army announced last night that approximately 3,500 Mississippi National Guardsmen will be released from federal service at midnight tonight.

Not affected by the release order are personnel in major Army guard units in the Oxford area—two infantry battle groups, an armored cavalry regiment and a hospital unit totaling approximately 3,000.

ABOARD U.S.S. KEARSARGE IN PACIFIC. (AP)—Walter M. Schirra Jr. had a happy reunion aboard this Honolulu-bound aircraft carrier with five fellow astronauts yesterday and began a technical review of his six-orbit space flight.

The 39-year-old Schirra was surrounded by engineers, technicians and tape recorders as he recounted his voyage through space. He went over every detail from launching at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Wednesday morning to his bullseye landing near the Kearsarge 9 hours and 13 minutes later.

FROM SCHIRRA'S debriefing and scientific studies at Cape Canaveral will come the final decision on whether to go ahead with an 18-orbit flight early next year. There were indications the overwhelming success of Schirra's trip has placed the long flight next on America's space agenda.

Navy Commander Schirra will not tell his story to the public

until a news conference tentatively scheduled Sunday at Houston.

SCHIRRA SAID he did not experience vertigo or nausea from his nine hours of weightlessness.

Doctors quoted him as saying it was further proof the nausea suffered by Soviet cosmonaut Gherman S. Titov was an individual rather than a general reaction to weightlessness.

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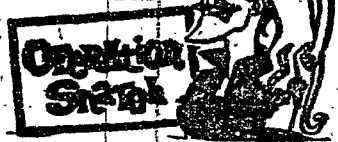
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