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Civil strife threatens France as Algerian invasion expected

BRENDA LEE is welcomed at Seal Cove landing strip by members of the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce, Robert Whiteley (left) and Norman C. Larson (right). Miss Lee will be staging two shows, with The Casuals, tonight at the Senior High School auditorium. After the show the group will go on to Prince George by chartered bus where they have their next date. — Staff photo by John Pain

Call up issued to army reserves

By HAROLD KING

PARIS (Reuters)—The French government issued an urgent callup order to military reservists today as the country braced to repel any attempted invasion by right-wing rebels from Algeria.

The country still teetered ominously on the brink of full-scale civil war after a night of fear in Paris during which a rebel invasion was expected momentarily.

The anticipated invasion did not materialize, but the country remained under a government-ordered state of alert and the information ministry warned the danger was not over.

A statement issued by the premier's office disclosed the callup of reservists and said they would be set up into regular formations.

WARY OF ARMS

It added that no arms would be issued to elements which did not belong to "regularly constituted units."

This was taken to rule out civil defence groups, which the government said earlier it had planned to arm to help fight any invasion by the right - wing troops trying to overthrow President Charles de Gaulle's Algerian policy.

The rebel radio in Algeria continued to broadcast confidently about the success of the revolt.

Rebel leaders claimed control over all Algeria but a French information ministry spokesman in Paris said the military junta had the support of only a "small number of military units."

It was disclosed today that the leaders of the rebellion — Gen. Challe, Gen. Raoul Salan, Gen. Edmond Jouhaud and Gen. Andre Zeller — may face charges carrying the death penalty if taken.

CASE OPENED

The Seine judicial authorities announced they had opened "an information against X" person or persons unknown — the normal French way to opening a criminal investigation — under three articles of the French penal code dealing with military insurrection.

The first two apply to "those who without right or legitimate motive have taken over any military command" or who have retained it against the orders of the government.

These offences are punishable by life imprisonment—or, if carried out by force of arms, by the death penalty.

As the invasion threat eased with the daylight hours, main French airfields were reopened to international commercial flights after being closed during Sunday night's alert.

The Paris fields of Orly and Le Bourget were back to normal. The big field at Marseille was being cleared of obstructions. However, many smaller fields remained barred.

Cultural Affairs Minister Andre Malraux announced at 5:15 a.m. local time (9:15 p.m. MST) today that no departure of planes from Algeria had been picked up by radar. He said the radar could pick them up whenever they took off.

The French government's ministry for Algeria said today the bulk of armed forces stationed in the key Oran region in western Algeria remains loyal despite rebel claims that they had joined the revolt against President de Gaulle's Algerian policies.

THIS CESSNA 190 arrived at Prince Rupert this morning on a lighter from Butedale. It was sunk at its moorings in a heavy swell after an emergency landing caused by propeller trouble. It was on its way south to Friday Harbour, Wash., piloted by owner W. J. Savage, proprietor of a charter service there. There were no passengers on board. In addition to the severed empennage, the ailerons and wings were also damaged. — Staff photo by John Pain

CNR PASSENGER TRAIN TIMES WILL CHANGE NEXT SUNDAY

Effective next Sunday, April 30, Canadian National Railways' passenger train schedules will be altered, William J. McEachran, branch manager of freight and passenger sales announced today.

Westbound train No. 195 will arrive in Prince Rupert at 8:30 p.m. (Pacific Standard Time) or 9:30 p.m. Daylight Saving Time, daily except Monday.

Eastbound train No. 196 will leave at 7 a.m. (Pacific Standard Time) or 8 a.m. Daylight Saving Time, daily except Sunday.

Relief fund at $325, still climbing

Relief agencies seeking material assistance for the 80 victims of last Thursday's fire which destroyed the Hampton Apartments and the house next door on Eighth Avenue West, said today that they now had sufficient clothes.

Capt. Earl McInnes, of the Salvation Army said that he and other agencies have more clothing than they can use for the 34 adults and 46 children left homeless by the blaze.

However, he said, beds and dressers, pots, pans and kitchen utensils were still needed by the 17 families.

Meanwhile the Hampton Apartments Fire Relief Fund had risen to $325 by press time today. Since the original donations of $100 by The Daily News and $50 by Elks Lodge 342, the following contributions have been received:

Rt. Rev. Eric G. Munn, Bishop of Caledonia $25; Locals 31 and 37 and the Women's Auxiliary to the United Fishemen and Allied Workers' Union $100; Bob Parker Ltd. $25; F. W. Ing $20; J. R. Ayres $5.

Last Friday the Elks Lodge donated $100 cash to the Salvation Army for immediate relief for the homeless families.

Donations made out to the Hampton Apartments Fire Relief Fund can be mailed or brought into The Daily News.

"Existence" threatened by Castro

HAVANA (Reuters) — Fidel Castro warned Sunday night that direct intervention by the United States in Cuba would cost the Americans "not only their prestige but also their existence."

The Cuban premier denounced "imperial aggression" by the United States in last week's abortive invasion by anti-Castro forces and said that armies instructed by the United States "are always bound to lose" in any fight with Cuba's army of peasants and workers.

Castro's speech on television was his first public appearance since the invasion. He spent four hours and 25 minutes in front of the cameras, much of it devoted to an outline of the advantages of a planned economy, as in Russia, over a private-enterprise system.

But the speech disclosed that there was a virtual deadlock in the fighting between government forces and the anti-Castro invaders for two days. A two-pronged thrust by the government army Wednesday swung the fighting in Castro's favor.

Castro disclosed that the government lost 87 men killed in the fighting. Eighty-two of the rebels were reported killed and 458 were taken prisoner.

Castro explained the mass roundups of suspected counter-revolutionaries during the invasion as a necessary measure but said there may have been "cases of injustice".

He said the detentions were "designed as a preventive measure" to remove "all who in some way were inclined to help the enemy".

"We now hope to bring the situation back to normal and since yesterday (Sunday) have started to free many people". But the premier warned that in future it would be "death without clemency for terrorists".

Prince Rupert has now gone 828 days without a fatal traffic accident.

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BRENDA LEE SHOW

Singing star will stage show in Senior High gym

Despite an annoying sore throat, pert and pretty Brenda Lee, 16-year-old popular recording star, will appear as scheduled for two shows tonight at the Prince Rupert Senior High School.

Miss Lee's show, featuring seven other performers, is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The show is part of an extensive and strenuous tour which began April 8 in Hollywood and is scheduled to conclude following an appearance at Prince George tomorrow.

During the tour one-night stands have been common and the performers have found little time to rest.

Douglas Isman, Vancouver promoter of the tour, said: "We have to follow such a tight schedule that you just grab sleep when you can."

The group arrived in Prince Rupert this morning from Ketchikan where they held a show yesterday.

They had spent several days touring Alaska and it is believed Miss Lee picked up her sore throat somewhere along the way.

She has been treating it and feels that her throat will be "fine" by tonight.

This is the first time that Miss Lee has been in northern B.C. and she stated that Prince Rupert is colder than Alaska.

While on the road, Brenda, a grade 10 student, gets her education through a private teacher.

Up until last year, she was registered in public school at home in Nashville, Tennesee.

But, she said, because of increased tours and public appearances over the past few months, she has had to register with an artists' school in Hollywood.

Before starting on the current tour, Brenda had just completed her first movie, the 20th Century Fox production of "Two Little Bears," starring Eddie Albert and Jane Wyatt.

The first show tonight starts at 7 while the second is scheduled for 9:30.

Britain, Russia issue appeal for cease fire in Laotian war

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Britain and Russia today issued a joint appeal for a cease-fire in Laos. A copy of the appeal was handed over here to Indian Prime Minister Nehru, together with a request to him to reconvene the three-nation truce supervisory commission for the Indochina kingdom.

Nehru agreed to convene the commission — made up of India, Canada and Poland — immediately.

Britain and Russia also agreed to an international conference opening in Geneva May 12 to discuss the future of Laos, Sir Paul Gore-Booth, the British high commissioner, said after the meeting with Nehru.

Gore-Booth said the cease-fire appeal would be available for publication Tuesday.

Gore-Booth and Soviet Ambassador Ivan Benediktov called together on the Indian prime minister to ask him to reconvene the truce commission.

Its task would be to verify a cease-fire between the right-wing government troops and leftist forces before the international conference.

The cease-fire, the reconvening of the commission and the international conference had been called for by Britain, with the backing of the United States, in an attempt to settle the Laotian crisis.

Russia agreed earlier this month to the proposals but did not specifically meet the West's demand that a cease-fire must precede an international conference.

Diplomats said the opening of the international conference in Geneva May 12 had been made conditional on the control commission having verified the cease-fire by then.

Nehru was expected to ask Canada and Poland to send their delegates to the control commission to New Delhi without delay.

Swim pool deficit drags Civic Centre into red

Provisional budgets which provide for a $5,750 surplus for the Civic Centre and an estimated deficit of $6,110 for the Civic Centre swimming pool were presented to the Civic Centre board of directors Thursday night.

In presenting the budgets the finance committee estimated Civic Centre revenues from July 1, 1961 to June 30, 1962 at $51,175 with expenditures totalling $45,425.

The estimated expenses of the swimming pool total $25,150 with income expected to total $19,040.

Main revenues for the Centre are listed as memberships $5,700; donations $6,750; provincial government grants $3,000; City of Prince Rupert $15,300; rentals $10,000; canteen $1,500; sundry $1,000.

Major expenses include heating $3,000; light and power $2,300; maintenance to the building $2,500; salaries and office and administration $12,500; professional salaries $7,750; janitorial salaries $8,100.

Centre swimming pool revenues include $16,000 in general admissions; school board $1,440; special events $1,200; rentals $200 and donations $200.

Main expenditures include heating $3,350; light and power $3,000; maintenance $1,000; salaries $13,500; miscellaneous supplies $1,250.

Derrick Ratcliffe, chairman of the swimming pool committee, told the meeting that there had been a definite drop in attendance at the swimming pool over last year.

He said that there would also be a drop in the number of students taking the 1961 to 1962 swim classes under the school board program, a drop from $1,680 to $1,440 in revenue.

Mr. Ratcliffe said that after investigation he had learned that the Vancouver indoor pools have an annual deficit of between $16,000 and $25,000.

In other business the board agreed that manager Jacob Vandenbrink and recreation director Martin Lee would attend the British Columbia Recreation association conference in Penticton May 3, 4, 5 and 6. Before attending the conference Mr. Vandenbrink will meet with University of British Columbia extension department to make arrangements for short arts and crafts courses in the Fall. Assistant swimming pool supervisor Robert Fisher will attend the swimming pool operators course in Vancouver in June.

Aircraft sinks at Butedale

Propeller trouble forced a Cessna 190 aircraft down at Butedale last Thursday. Piloted by owner W. J. Savage of Friday Harbor, Wash., it was returning to its home base from Ketchikan, Alaska.

The aircraft was sunk by a heavy swell Mr. Savage said, while moored at a float. The visible damage was caused in retrieving the aircraft from the bottom. It was brought to Seal Cove on an Armour Salvage lighter. Seaboard Aviation Ltd., of Seal Cove will be handling the repair work.

The plane was not carrying passengers at the time of the accident.

B.C. ROUNDUP

Unions favor rail strike if no wage increase

VANCOUVER (CP)—The chairman of the British Columbia railway unions general strike committee said Saturday the unions are in favor of a strike if they don't get a wage increase.

Harold Davies of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union said in an interview the railway workers feel they shouldn't have to take less than recommended by a federal conciliation borad in August.

Earth tremor felt

PENTICTON (CP) — A slight earth tremor rippled through the Oliver - Osoyoos area Saturday without causing any apparent property damage. Residents throughout the area said the tremor lasted for about 30 seconds.

Hearing set

VANCOUVER (CP) — Preliminary hearing for Dieter Reim, 21, on a charge of murder in connection with the death of hairdresser Barry Glazebrook, 27, has been set for May 1. Glazebrook, known professionally here as Donaldson, was found last March 21 stabbed to death with a butcher knife. Leo Moloughney, a material witness, has been held in custody because he has been unable to raise $1,000 bail.

Bomb exercise set

VICTORIA (CP) — Key provincial government officials will move to Nanaimo May 5 during the national defence exercise Tosein, Commodore Val Godfrey, Victoria civil defence controller, said Saturday.

Arts, crafts reorganize for coming year's work

There will be just one arts and crafts director at the Civic Centre during the 1961-62 year, the Centre's board of directors decided at its regular meeting Thursday night.

The board took the action on the recommendation of a special committee set up last fall to investigate the low attendance at arts and crafts classes and learn whether the Centre was justified in spending upwards of $4,000 toward the program.

Forming the committee were C. D. Bown, chairman; Mrs. J. K. Shaw, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. A. B. Ljungh and Dr. W. J. D. Arnold, president of the Centre association.

After meetings in December and January the committee brought in the following recommendations:

(1) That the positions of junior program director and arts and crafts director be combined under one person to be called arts and crafts and junior program director.

This person should be qualified to organize and instruct an arts and crafts and junior program and whenever necessary fill in for instructors unable to attend scheduled classes.

(2) All arts and crafts program with less than five persons attending should be eliminated from the organized program. If there are interested persons wishing to make up a class the facilities should still be available.

It was also recommended that the remaining arts and crafts groups should be encouraged to form clubs. This would eliminate some of the burden of organization and administration of each group and stimulate interest. The needs of the club could be looked after by the club concerned.

(3) To utilize volunteer instructors in the classes which have five or more members and also in the junior program.

(4) To offer regular volunteer arts and crafts instructors courses during the summer.

(6) The arts and crafts and junior program director should be offered work in the Prince Rupert Parks Commission program during the summer or notified well ahead that this work is not available.

The board of directors approved the findings of the committee and ruled that the recommendations would be carried out in the 1961-62 season.

The board also approved a plan whereby the present arts and crafts director Joy Hinman and junior program director Ernestine Peterson, recreation director Martin Lee and at least three volunteer instructors should attend the Pacific Northwest Leadership Training course in Kitimat May 20 and 21.

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No committal on U.S. troops

WASHINGTON — A close friend and advisor of President Kennedy says the president "got some badly hoshed-up advice" on the Cuban invasion and predicted there will be no immediate committal of United States troops to the Cuban fight.

Aileen Ormsby attends opera

LONDON (Reuters)—A Canadian girl was among a group that lined up Friday outside the Royal Opera House here to await the start of ticket sales on Sunday to the Leningrad State Kirov Ballet.

Aileen Ormsby of Prince Rupert, and an American friend, Joyce Welch, passed the time knitting, darning and making toe shoes for dancing. The girls, both 20, study ballet together.

WEATHER

Early morning cloud, otherwise sunny Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high tomorrow 40 and 55.

TIDES

Tuesday, April 25, 1961 (Pacific Standard Time)

High	09:46	16.4 feet
	22:34	17.5 feet
Low	03:55	8.9 feet
	16:11	6.7 feet