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French Revolution fizzles out as leader flown to Paris trial

Kennedy considers war against Cuban regime

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration is reported to be considering possible use of military force against Cuba's Castro regime if other means fail to end the island's pro-Communist rule.

Other plans being studied include the application of political and economic sanctions against Cuba through joint action with Latin American allies.

Some officials believe that as the situation develops following the unsuccessful rebel invasion of Cuba last week, other Latin American governments might ultimately be willing to participate even in military operations against Castro. The United States is trying to convince them through diplomatic consultation that Cuba as a Communist base is a threat to the entire Western Hemisphere.

None of the possible lines of anti-Castro actions under consideration are near firm decision.

They include: Naval blockade—in Kennedy's view this would be an act of war and probably not an effective move since a blockade is aimed at strangling a country slowly.

CONSIDER DISADVANTAGE

Economic embargo—a partial embargo already is in effect. The greatest single diplomatic disadvantage of a total embargo is that it would subject the U.S. to propaganda charges of starving the Cuban people. Cubans still can buy foodstuffs and medicines from the U.S.

Another anti-Castro operation by Cuban refugees—some authorities think such an action might still be the way out for the U.S. if the operation could be properly organized and supported on a large scale.

Kennedy is pleased with the success he has thus far achieved in rallying bipartisans political support for a tough and determined U.S. anti-Castro policy in the months ahead.

Republican Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York said Tuesday following a conference with Kennedy: "I think it is time for all Americans to stand united behind the president in support of whatever action becomes necessary to defend freedom."

THE McKEE TROPHY, Canadian aviation's highest annual award, has been awarded to Wing Cmdr. W. G. Leach of Toronto. The trophy is awarded for meritorious service in the advancement of Canadian aviation. Wing Cmdr. Leach won the award for his work in high altitude physiology at the RCAF Institute of Aviation Medicine in Toronto.

Parisians celebrate end of threat

By HAROLD KING

PARIS (Reuters) — The leader of the right-wing revolt in Algeria was flown back here today to face trial as Parisians celebrated the collapse of the rebellion he organized.

Gen. Maurice Challe, a former commander-in-chief in the North African territory, was flown here in an Air France plane to answer charges carrying a possible death penalty.

As he was brought here, tanks rumbled off the streets of Paris and the city breathed freely again after three nights of tension during which an invasion of the capital was expected at any moment.

But President Charles de Gaulle made it known that the dictatorial powers he assumed during the Algerian uprising remain in force.

His information minister, Louis Terrenoire, announced after a 24-hour cabinet meeting that "although the crisis is over the reasons which provoked it must disappear."

MUST BE STRONG

"The international situation, the agitation in the world and in minds might incite others to threaten the state," he said. "We must avert this, and to do this the state must be strong and solid."

Terrenoire said de Gaulle had outlined to the cabinet meeting "the first consequences he intends to draw from the crisis. But he said the cabinet had not gone into details of measures it contemplated taking.

The news that the revolt had been crushed restored the traditional springtime gaiety to Paris streets today.

Sidewalk cafes and restaurants were full of happy Parisians and tourists celebrating the end of three nights of sleepless vigil against a possible rebel invasion.

ROADBLOCKS LIFTED

The tight security precautions imposed on the city were lifted. Buses parked near bridges and important intersections the last three nights as roadblocks were driven away and tanks and guards outside key buildings withdrew.

The government announced lifting of the ban on sea travel to Algeria and said normal commercial and financial relations would be resumed.

A Paris magistrate issued warrants for the arrest of eight leaders of the revolt, including Challe. The others were ex-generals Raoul Salan, Andre Zeller, Edmond Jouhaud and Paul Gardy and ex-colonels Antoine Argoud, Yves Godard and Jean Lacheroy.

All but Challe vanished Tuesday night after the collapse of the rebellion and unofficial reports said several of them would seek asylum in Spain.

(See Page 6 "Brief Gunfire".)

SCHOOL COLLAPSES — Five men were injured when the third floor of this school under construction collapsed at Trois Rivieres, Que., sending tons of concrete and other materials crashing through to ground level. The school is to be named for the late Premier Maurice Duplessis. Three of the men hurt were seriously injured. — CP Wirephoto

Union test labor law forecast

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia trade unions Tuesday officially decided to test the validity of an amendement to the provincial Labor Relations Act that prohibits political contributions from union checkoff dues.

The stand was approved at a closed day-long conference here called by the B.C. Federation of Labor CLC to discuss the implications of the amendment, approved at the last session of the B. C. legislature.

The amendment requires union officials to sign a statutory declaration that no dues collected by checkoffs would be contributed to a political party.

However, the conference called by the 120,000-member federation, made no decision on what form the court action would take.

It has been suggested that a small union should refuse to sign the declaration, knowing it will lose the checkoff, and then test the act's validity in court.

Indications are that labor is prepared to take the case as far as the Supreme Court of Canada if necessary, once it gets into the legal works. It could take months, even years.

The 620-man local 16-601 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (CLC), has offered to be the legal "guinea pig."

The Shell Oil Company has cancelled the union's checkoff rights because it hasn't received the signed declaration required by the act.

Several other unions indicated Tuesday that they also would be willing to act as "guinea pigs."

Tuesday's meeting was expected to give the green light to the OCAW local 16-601 to seek an injunction against Shell's checkoff stoppage on the ground that the affidavit section of the act is ultra vires.

IAN H. MACDONALD, general manager of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association for 10 years, has been named chairman of Thomson Newspapers Limited. The appointment will take effect June 1 when Mr. Macdonald will be elected to the board of directors of the Thomson company. — CP Photo

First halibut landed

A total of 153,000 pounds of halibut was landed in Prince Rupert this morning as two vessels returned from the north Bering Sea section of Area 3B.

One boat, the Vancouver-based B. C. Lady sold its 68,000-pound catch on the Prince Rupert Halibut Exchange to Atlin Fisheries for prices ranging from 14 to 22 cents.

The other boat was the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative Association's Blue Ocean which brought in 85,000 pounds to theCo-op's Fairview plant. The catch was composed of 10,000 medium, 74,000 pounds of large and 1,000 pounds of chicken halibut.

The B.C. Lady's catch of 58,000 pounds of medium and 10,000 pounds of large was sold at 21 cents a pound for medium and 22 cents for large. Although there were no chix the price quoted was 14 cents.

About four more Vancouver-based boats and five more Prince Rupert vessels are expected in shortly with approximately 2,000,000 pounds of halibut. Area 3B is more than 1,000 miles northwest of here.

Car strikes block

A car driven by George Warner of 913 Ambrose Avenue smashed into a cement block at the side of the road near Seventh Avenue East and Hays Cove Circle about 3:15 a.m. today, causing an estimated $150 damage.

Fish dealers elect officers

Re-elected president of the Prince Rupert Wholesale Fish Dealers Association last Friday was N. R. Christensen. The election took place at the annual meeting of the association.

Both vice-president W. R. Bingham and secretary-treasurer E. A. Williamson were re-elected to their offices.

A change in the bidding rule was also passed at the meeting. This limits the time between bids to five minutes. Previously no time limit was imposed, Mr. Williamson said.

Trespasser fined for sleeping in station

Sleeping in the Canadian National Railways station cost Felix Paradis of Prince George $10 when he appeared in police court this morning before Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite.

Paradis pleaded guilty to a charge of trespassing on CNR property. The charge was laid following an incident about 4 a.m. today in the station.

Coyne foresees jobless will be little changed

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor James Coyne of the Bank of Canada held out little hope today of making a serious dent in its unemployment problem in the coming year.

Appearing before the special Senate manpower committee, Mr. Coyne advocated government incentives for business — especially Canadian-owned business — to expand production and employment.

He also suggested a greater channelling of public capital into various sectors of private enterprise "to keep private enterprise Canadian and allow it to expand under Canadian ownership and control."

Looking ahead, he said all indications are that economic conditions will improve somewhat in the next year—but not much more than enough to absorb the increase in the labor force.

The prospective growth will "not make a serious dent in unemployment," not counting seasonal fluctuations.

The country faces "insuperable problems in reducing unemployment" if it doesn't give Canadian industry a chance to increase production, he said.

The small Senate committee room was crowded with spectators and reporters as the central bank's governor—centre of recent controversies — rapidly read a half-hour prepared statement.

It was expected Mr. Coyne would be the final witness of the committee in its five-month inquiry into Canadian manpower and employment problems.

Referring to his proposal for funnelling public capital investment into private investment, Mr. Coyne said the Industrial Development Bank—a subsidiary of the central bank—has stepped up its loans to Canadian industries.

Fire relief fund climbs to $454

The Hampton Apartments Fire Relief Fund climbed to $454 today as another $45 in donations was turned into The Daily News since press time yesterday.

The fund is to provide material assistance to the 17 families and their 46 children who lost all their possessions in the April 20 blaze on Eighth Avenue West.

Making contributions since yesterday were A. M. Fuller $20, A Friend $5, H. A. Hooper $10, Joseph Eberts $5 and Henry Young $5.

Cheques to the Hampton Apartments Fire Relief Fund may be mailed to The Daily News or brought in and left with the business office. Receipts will be given those who wish them.

Supplied Indians with liquor, fined

A $50 fine was handed out to Karlis Mongis of the Fraser House when he appeared in police court before Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite this morning on a charge of supplying an Indian with liquor.

Mongis pleaded guilty to the charge which was laid following an incident about 2:30 p.m. yesterday when he was found to have supplied Gladys Stewart and Mary White, both of Prince Rupert, with liquor.

A car driven by Harold Unick of 324 Ninth Avenue West was in collision with the rear of a vehicle driven by A. Richard McLeod of 518 Sixth Avenue East about 1 p.m. yesterday near the intersection of McBride Street and Ninth Avenue.

RCMP said that it is believed that the brakes on Unick's vehicle failed.

Royal York hotel takes free labor to end strike

TORONTO (CP) — "A man who is out of work can't care less about the man who gives up his job to strike." The words were those of Stewart Lindy, one of hundreds of unemployed who lined up outside an office in hope of obtaining temporary work at the Royal York Hotel, hit by a strike of the hotel and club employees union.

At day's end Tuesday, 161 had been signed up by the Canadian Pacific Railway, owner of the hotel. Recruiting continued today.

"They can call you a scab," said Michael Galba, a former houseman and butler, "but when you have been out of work for six months it's a dog-eat-dog world."

Frank Lally, 46-year-old chef, with 17½ years' experience, said he wouldn't work for less than $55 a week.

"I don't like to scab," he said. "But I've just drawn my last unemployment insurance cheque of $17 and I have a wife and a couple of kids to feed. It's either work or steal."

DRIVEN TO IT

Douglas Hamilton, secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Federation of Labor said it is unfortunate Canada "is in such shape that people are driven to taking the jobs of others."

"We are faced with the unpalatable fact that the jobless person with a family can't see the long-range impact of strike-breaking on his own future when hunger is gnawing his family."

Meanwhile, the hotel management predicted that services will be back to normal by tonight despite Monday's walkout of some 1,200 employees.

But down the street, officials of local 299 of the Hotel and Club Employees' Union (CLC) said from their strike headquarters that picketing will go on until the hotel agrees to a settlement of the wage dispute that precipitated the walkout.

SUPERVISORS BUSY

The 1,600-room hotel—largest in the Commonwealth—was operated Tuesday by a skeleton staff made up for the most part of supervisors.

Guests, without room service, had to carry their own ice and glasses to their rooms. Most had to make their own beds.

Forest firm losses due team lack

VANCOUVER (CP) — Retirement of two executive officers of MacMillan Bloedel and Powell River Limited, announced here Tuesday night, brings to five the number of top officers who have left the company since its 1959 formation.

One of the largest forestry firms in Canada, it came into being in a merger of MacMillan Bloedel and the Powell River Company.

In a statement following the company's annual meeting, an announcement said honorary chairman H. R. MacMillan and vice-chairman H. S. Foley had retired, but will continue as members of the board of directors.

Earlier resignations included those of M. J. Foley, who said he did not agree with certain aspects of company policy, John Liersch, vice-president of purchasing and paper production and Fred McNeil, director of management services.

M. J. Foley was president of the organization. He said he intends to stay in the forestry industry.

The company statement said J. V. Clyne has been re-appointed chairman of the board and chief executive officer. Ralph M. Shaw, former senior executive vice-president becomes president.

At the shareholders' meeting, Mr. Clyne said M. J. Foley's resignation followed lack of teamwork among top officials which had caused losses to the company.

Mr. Clyne mentioned closure of a company's charcoal plant last year.

"The charcoal plant was a failure. There was a loss to this company in the neighborhood of $1,500,000,000 and I attribute that not to the fault of any one person but to the failure of different members of the company to act in close co-operation. It is to that sort of thing which I refer."

Two fined for jumping rattler when found on CNR box car

Thomas Kelly and Steven Patrick, both of no fixed address, were each fined $10 when they appeared in police court this morning before Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite on charges of fraudulently obtaining transportation.

Both men pleaded guilty to the charges which were laid after complaints from Canadian National Railway employees about 1:30 a.m. today that two men had been discovered on a box car of a freight train.

SAANICH (CP) — Bail was set at $5,000 Tuesday for a 15-year-old youth charged with attempted murder.

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World News Briefs

PARIS, (Reuters) — Maurice Challe, leader of the right-wing revolt in Algeria, arrived here under arrest today as Parisians celebrated the collapse of the rebellion he organized. The 56-year-old air force general, now stripped of his rank, landed at nearby Villacoublay airfield aboard an air force plane to answer charges carrying a possible death penalty.

JERUSALEM — Adolf Eichmann was obsessed with his task of destroying Jews and drove himself furiously from country to country in pursuit of it, evidence introduced today in his trial alleged.

COQUILHATVILLE (AP) — President Moise Tshombe of Katanga was arrested here today by troops of the Congolese central government as he was on his way to his plane to leave Coquilhatville for home.

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Fidel Castro's regime announced today it will halt the televised parade of captured invaders, who soon may march before his firing squads. The last public interrogation was set for tonight after a session in which the son of an anti-Castro leader told his captors he was duped about chances of the April 17 invasion but that it was not his father who deceived him.

Expanded tourist facilities ahead for north as mutual-aid program instituted by minister

COURTENAY (CP)—A new program for joint promotion of tourism in B.C. by government and private capital was announced here Tuesday by Recreation Minister Westwood.

The government will match dollar for dollar any money put up by the tourist industry and municipalities on a regional basis, Mr. Westwood said in a speech to a service club.

"We've been busy putting our house in order with highway improvements and upgrading tourist accommodation. Now we are ready to start a real drive to tourists."

Mr. Westwood said that for promotional purposes, the province will be divided into eight regions: Vancouver Island, The Kootenays, The Cariboo, The Okanagan, The Peace River, Kamloops, Prince George-Prince Rupert and the Lower Mainland.

An appropriation of $50,000 has been made for grants this year, but within a few years, he expected annual grant money to reach $500,000, he said.

ADVERTISING GRANTS

Matching grants will be approved for payment to committees representing the regions, subject to certain conditions of use. Main purpose of the money will be improvement and expansion of tourist advertising in newspapers, brochures and other means.

Mr. Westwood said full details of the program and conditions would be given the public at the May 5th meeting of the Vancouver Island UBCM in Qualicum.

"Recreation travel by low-income groups will be one of the main features of the last decades of the 20th century," he said.

There is no reason why B.C. can't increase its share of business from the billions of dollars spent annually by American, Canadian and European tourists, but it will have to become everybody's business."

Prince Rupert has now gone 830 days without a fatal traffic accident.

WEATHER

Cloudy Thursday with a few showers near the Charlottes. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15 over Charlottes Thursday. Low tonight and high tomorrow, 40 and 55.

TIDES

Thursday, April 27, 1961 (Pacific Standard Time)

High	11:27	18.1 feet
	23:46	19.5 feet
Low	05:26	6.3 feet
	17:36	5.5 feet