

Offices in Graham Memorial

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Service

Fauchot Elected As Commissioner To Free Algeria 6-Month Government To Begin Work Soon

PARIS (UPI) — The guns were silent Monday in Algeria and President Charles De Gaulle and his government took the first decisions that would launch the war-ravaged territory on the path to independent nationhood.

Soon after the cease-fire went into effect at noon ending 7½ years of war, the cabinet met at the Elysee Palace and named Christian Fouchet, 49, a top-ranking French diplomat, long a follower of De Gaulle to be France's high commissioner in Algeria.

Six Months Term

Fouchet, now the French Ambassador to Denmark, will take over shortly from French delegate General Jean Mori. The high commissioner will represent the authority of the French Republic in Algeria during the six months before full independence.

The government did not make public immediately the names of the 12-man Moslem-European provisional executive which will act as an interim government in Algeria during the same period. However, they were decided on and will be announced later.

Cabinet spokesman Louis Terrenoire announced that De Gaulle will make another radio-television broadcast to the nation next Monday night.

But before that, in a message to extraordinary sessions of the two houses of parliament Tuesday, De Gaulle will announce the date of a referendum in which Frenchmen will be called on to approve the Algerian peace settlement. The date generally mentioned is April 8.

Approve Decrees

A cabinet Communist said the government also approved a series of decrees that will set the wheels of Algerian independence in motion later this year. They included:

—An amnesty decree for political prisoners.

—Two decrees laying down conditions on which a self-determination vote will be held in Algeria in a few months.

—A decree setting up a "court of public order" in Algeria. As soon as this is established, the special courts martial set up at Algiers and Oran Monday to try dissident army groups will be dissolved.

Terrenoire said Fouchet will take up his job as high commissioner "in the very near future."

The end of the fighting brought little joy to France or to the more than 1 million Europeans in Algeria. Algiers, Oran and the other big cities were locked in a general strike while tens of thousands of French troops cordoned off the European and Moslem quarters.

Oil Slick Discovered

Chance Of Finding Survivors Is Dim

CLARK AIR FORCE BASE, The Philippines (UPI) — A ship found an oil slick in the Pacific Monday, increasing speculation that all 107 persons aboard a chartered airliner plunged to a fiery death when the plane exploded in flight.

The oil slick, discovered by the U. S. Navy supply ship Banner, was about 18 miles from the spot where a freighter reported seeing a bright flash on the night the Flying Tiger Airlines chartered plane vanished.

"The chances of finding any survivors now are about one in infinity," said Maj. Gen. Theodore R. Milton.

Milton, commander of the 13th U. S. Air Force which has led the far flung aerial hunt for the plane said he expects the search to be called off Tuesday.

Another search ship, the minesweeper Gallant, found an air mattress not far from the oil slick. But Flying Tiger officials said they learned that the mattress did not come from the Constellation which

was carrying U. S. troops to embattled Viet Nam.

Aboard the plane were 93 U. S. troops headed for Viet Nam, three Vietnamese soldiers and 11 crewmembers, including four stewardesses.

Finding the oil slick and debris near where the Liberian tanker T. L. Linzen reported seeing a flash and then falling lights last Thursday caused officials to give more thought to the possibility the plane might have exploded in flight.

A team of Civil Aeronautics Board CAB investigators, meantime, arrived at Burbank, Calif., headquarters of Flying Tiger which was operating the plane under charter to the Military Air Transport Service. The team immediately began an investigation of plane and crew records for some clue to its disappearance. Later the team will go to Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco where the plane took off and then to Guam to continue its inquiry.

'Phony Maneuver' Charged By Ayres

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Republican congressman charged on Monday that the administration has frozen \$300 million worth of veterans housing loans in a "phony maneuver" to balance President Kennedy's budget.

Rep. William H. Ayres, R-Ohio, contended the administration was

playing politics with the home mortgage loan funds and asked for a congressional investigation. "The administration has choked off the direct loan program in a phony maneuver to make this year's budget look balanced," Ayres told United Press International.

He denounced what he called "the use of the Veterans Administration for political purposes" and added: "The veterans of the nation are the unfortunate victims of the administration's fiscal manipulations. With housing starts down, this hanky panky at the loan office is also costing the construction industry thousands of jobs."

Ayres said that Congress authorized a \$500 million loan program at the request of the administration last July 1.

According to the Ohioan "after \$200 million had been utilized the program was reviewed . . . and in January of 1962, they stopped making loans and put veterans on a waiting list."

Ayres produced a letter from P. N. Brownstein, chief benefit director of the VA, which he said bore out his charge.

The letter said that after preliminary review, the VA had decided to postpone additional mortgage loans until a complete review was completed in late March or April. A decision would be made then "as to the extent and timing of additional borrowings from the treasury" to finance the program, Brownstein wrote Ayres.

Peron Followers Sweep Elections; Cabinet Resigns

Argentine Market Panics As Reds Win

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — A surprise election victory by Communist-backed followers of ousted dictator Juan D. Peron rocked the Argentine government Monday. Banks and stock exchanges were closed to head off a financial panic.

A top government source said all cabinet members had submitted their resignations to President Arturo Frondizi.

The armed forces demanded that the government order federal intervention to nullify the election victories of the Peronists in 10 provinces.

Interior Minister Alfredo Vitole quit in protest against the armed forces move to prevent the elected Peronists from taking the office. At midday he said Frondizi still had not issued an order for the federal government to intervene but might take some action within a few hours.

Peron Hails Win

From his exile in Madrid Peron hailed the election triumphs of his followers and said his own future will depend upon his supporters. "I shall wait for their decision," he said.

Of 18 provinces where elections were held for governors and congressmen, the Peronist-Communist front won clear victories in 10, apparently including the major Buenos Aires and Cordoba areas.

The election results indicated Frondizi's Radical Intransigent party had lost control of the federal House of Deputies. However, it continued in control of the federal senate. No senate seats were up in Sunday's elections.

Shocks Conservatives

The extent of the Peronist-Communist triumph shocked Argentina's political conservatives. The Peronist campaign was personally directed from his exile headquarters in Madrid, Spain by Peron, who was ousted by the army in a revolutionary coup in 1955.

The mass resignation of the cabinet came after Vitole quit. Vitole not only had defended the Peronist participation in Sunday's elections but also had advocated letting them take their newly-won seats and holding them until such time as it became clear they were establishing totalitarian-type regimes.

Vitole's resignation indicated that Frondizi would yield to the army's demand the federal government intervene the 10 provinces which the Peronists captured. However, such a step must await the formal end of the ballot count. A formal certification of election results was a foregone conclusion within the next 12 to 24 hours. It was expected Frondizi then would decree government seizure of provincial control in the pro-Peronist areas and formally summon the Congress to ratify his executive decision.

Grierson Films To Be Shown

Three documentary films, produced by '62 Carolina Symposium speaker John Grierson will be shown by the Department of Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures Wed. in 215 Phillips Hall.

The films are *Industrial Britain*, *A Song of Ceylon*, and *Night Mail*, a film of the mail system of England before World War II.

There will be two programs lasting an hour and a half each. The first begins at 3:30 and the second at 7:30 p.m. Students may see any or all of the films, and there will be no admission charge.

General Bans Demonstrating

FORT POLK, La. (UPI) — The commanding general of the 49th Armored Texas Division Monday banned "we want out" demonstrations among 15,000 reservists and National Guardsmen called to active duty at the fort in the Berlin crisis.

Maj. Gen. Harley B. West of Dallas said there was a possibility more demonstrations would touch off a riot. He said demonstrators, estimated at only a few hundred, had started speaking with contempt of President Kennedy and Congress. A "we want out" rally had been scheduled for Monday night.

Elections Board Hears Appeal Today On McDevitt's Pre-Campaign Expense

Two appeals from a March 8 Elections Board hearing, which ruled that the cost of literature distributed by Larry McDevitt before he became an official candidate for student body vice-president was not a campaign expense, will be presented to the Constitutional Council today.

The material, distributed before the University Party convention, consisted of small white cards which stated "Larry McDevitt, candidate for vice-president" and said he would like to hear student views on campus government.

One appeal, submitted by vice-president Hank Patterson, who has responsibility for overseeing the conduct of elections, contends that since "the cards tend to promote your (McDevitt's) campaign," they are a campaign ex-

pende and must be included in the \$25 maximum allowed vice-presidential candidates.

McDevitt, who contended that the literature was intended to measure his chances for election, also appealed the Election Board ruling so as to get a final decision before the deadline for submitting campaign expenses.

Five members of the Constitu-

tional Council met Friday and upheld the Board's decision, but this ruling was invalidated after it was learned that the student constitution stated that all seven members of the Council must be present at meetings.

The Council is made up of seven members, with three members each elected from the Men's and Women's councils.



The SP Big Four candidates are, left to right, Dwight Wheelser for President, Mike Lawler for Vice-President, Lindsay Raiford for Secretary, and Jimmy Weeks for Treasurer. —Photo by Mangum



The UP Big Four candidates are, left to right, Inman Allen for President, Judy Clark for Secretary, Larry McDevitt for Vice-President, and Bill Criswell for Treasurer. —Photo by Zalk

Construction Forces Move By TV Dept.

The Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures vacated its offices and classrooms in Swain Hall yesterday because of construction work now underway on the new addition and moved to Phillips Hall.

Work is progressing steadily on the addition to Swain, and reconversion work will be done on the department's side of the building.

Earl Wynn, Chairman of the Dept. of RTVMP, stated that "we were told by the contractor that if we wanted the building on time then we would have to make it available so that the reconversion work to the present building could be carried on at the same time the construction work is underway on the new section."

The department's new location in Rooms 122 and 124 of Phillips Hall will be their new home through the fall semester of 1962. When the departmental offices are moved out of the basement of Phillips they will be moved back into the completed addition which is costing \$315,000 and \$235,000. Wynn said, "I hope we will be able to move into the new building between Christmas of this year and February 1, 1963."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko held a surprise 30-minute conference at Gromyko's villa at the Russian's request. They agreed as permanent co-chairman of the conference to call an informal off the record session Tuesday.

The conference appeared to have got off to a good start when the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union agreed to make a new effort to end the nuclear test ban stalemate.

But conference sources said the meeting was disrupted when Gromyko said it was an "insult to the Soviet people" to suggest that Russia would violate an unsuspected nuclear test ban or disarmament treaty.

Presidential Candidates Debate Tomorrow Night

"I challenge the UP presidential candidate to a debate on campus issues," said Dwight Wheelser, SP presidential candidate, in a formal statement yesterday.

"The debate is to cover every area of concern and every issue involved in the coming elections," he said.

"I urge every student to attend

and become well-informed on the issues."

The debate will be held in Gerard Hall at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 21. Each candidate will be allowed a ten-minute presentation on each issue, followed by a two-minute cross-examination of each other. A four-minute rebuttal-summarization period will end the discussion of that issue.

Conference Reels Over Inspections

GENEVA (UPI) — The 17-nation disarmament conference almost broke up Monday over Soviet refusal even to consider international inspection of its territory. Only a hastily arranged meeting between the U. S. and Soviet foreign ministers got it going again.

The British and American spokesmen immediately welcomed the Soviet move which was put forth by Zorin at a news conference. Then came the surprise disclosure of the Rusk-Gromyko talks.

The two foreign ministers had conferred several times on Berlin, Germany, disarmament and other cold war problems but there had been no meetings since Tuesday and it was believed Gromyko had been forced to ask Moscow for further instructions. So far he has been unyielding on everything.

Later, Rusk told the UPI that "we talked about tomorrow's meeting and very briefly about Berlin and nuclear testing."

Debate Becomes Heated

After heated debate the conference ended its afternoon session without a decision to have another informal meeting. The conference has been meeting in informal session in belief it was the most hopeful way to achieve any success.

Swedish Foreign Minister Osten Unden brought on the outbreak, by asking Gromyko: "What would you do if explosions were registered on Soviet territory? How could the world be assured that they were not nuclear explosions?"

Gromyko replied that if a treaty were signed there would be no difficulty. It would be an insult to the Soviet people to think their government would violate a treaty it had signed, he said.

There was no progress after that and the meeting ended.

McNamara Asks Hike In Housing Allowance

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara called on Congress Monday to boost servicemen's housing allowances by \$300 million a year. He said it was "disgraceful" that there had been no increase for 10 years.

A housing allowance is a sum paid to a serviceman in addition to his basic pay.

McNamara told a news conference his plan would mean an average increase of 18½ per cent in allowances for servicemen.

The proposal would cost \$150 million in the last six months of fiscal 1963—from Jan. 1, 1963, to June 30, 1963. Thereafter it would cost \$300 million a year.

Mrs. Kennedy Takes A Ride On Elephant

JAIPUR, India (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy took a ride on a lurching red, white and yellow painted elephant Monday and got off after 10 minutes, patting the pachyderm and saying, "goodbye, thank you."

Relaxing during a two-day "holiday" in the middle of her India-Pakistan tour, Jackie also met the 26-member U.S. Peace Corps group in India and admired the beard and turban of a Brooklyn youth in Punjab attire.

The First Lady was hailed by a crowd estimated at half a million on arrival in the "pink city" of Jaipur for a stay at the palace of the maharaja and his Maharani, at 42 still one of the most beautiful women in India.

They were hosts last year to Queen Elizabeth II. It was announced Monday Mrs. Kennedy would lunch with the Queen March 23 in London on her way back to America.

Ride Prompts Smile

The 35-year-old female elephant chosen for Jackie was the same one Elizabeth rode. Seated in a gold and silver howdah, strapped to the elephant's back and resembling a small roller coaster car, Mrs. Kennedy smiled bravely as she swayed along beside her sister, the Princess Lee Radziwill.

White wooden tusks were fitted so that the elephant looked like a male. Her ears streamed silk banners and on either side hung large silver bells which the mahout driver, perched on the animal's neck, rung on the trip around the courtyard.

In the rear seat of the howdah sat the home minister of Rajasthan state, Mathra das Mathur, giving advice and encouragement.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Kennedy watched the maharaja and his two sons go down to an upset defeat in a polo match.

Accompanied by Maharani Mrs. Kennedy, wearing a brilliant turquoise shantung sheath, pearl choker, white gloves and a white bag, sat beneath a tan shawl on a flat tent alongside the Maharani Gayatri Devi.

A former glamor girl who 20 years ago was ranked one of the world's 12 most beautiful women, the maharani is the maharaja's third wife. She recently was elected to parliament, running in opposition to the Congress party of Premier Jawaharlal Nehru.

All 26 members of the Peace Corps contingent were here for a picnic and elephant ride themselves. They were introduced to Mrs. Kennedy by U. S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith.

One of the first she met was Stephen Keller, 24, of Brooklyn.

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Briefs —

Valkyrie Sing Entry Deadline Extended; Dormitory Council Elections Are Planned

YWCA Interviews
Interviews for YWCA chairmanship will be held all this week from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

NAACP Meeting
There will be a meeting of the NAACP in 203 Alumni Building tonight at 8:30. A report will be given on the conference on voter registration held in Durham Saturday.

Caving-Climbing Club
The Caving-Climbing Club will meet tonight in the lecture room of New East, at 6:30 p.m. Plans will be made for several caving trips to Virginia.

Freshman Publicity
There will be a compulsory meeting of the Freshman Class publicity committee today at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker 1.

Interviews
The following companies will recruit on campus this week:
Tuesday
Coring Glass Works
Wachovia Bank
U. S. Navy Area Audit
S. S. Fligel
Women's Army Corp.
Wednesday
W. R. Grace — Cryovac Div.
Aetna Casualty & Surety
Appalachian Power Co.
McCormick & Company
Harvard Graduate School

Thursday
Associate Investments
Fisher Scientific
Equitable Life
Public Health Service
Friday
N. C. Personnel
U. S. Civil Service
Public Health Service

Graham Memorial Schedule
The elections Board will meet today from 2 to 6 p.m. in Woodhouse Conference Room.
The Dean of Women will hold a conference on sororities in the Grail Room from 5 to 6 p.m.
The W. R. C. will meet in the Grail Room from 6:30 to 7:30.
Christian Science will meet in Woodhouse Conference from 7 to 8 p.m.
There will be a meeting of the W.H.C. in the Grail Room from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Valkyrie Sing
The deadline for entry in the Valkyrie Sing has been extended to Friday, March 23. On this date the ten dollar entry fee must have been submitted to Susan Cordon at the Chi Omega house.
The groups planning to enter must submit their scripts by Monday, March 26, in order that duplicates may be avoided. Any group which is interested in entering but which has not received any application blank is asked to contact

Miss Cordon before Friday.

Found
Found — A man's watch, Friday, near Woolen Gym. Owner can claim by describing the watch. See Dick Hill, 318 Connor.

Absentee Ballots
A written request for an absentee ballot must be made to the Chairman of the Elections Board prior to 5 p.m. Wed. Each request must be made individually and include the reason for absence, the mailing address of the student during his absence, his campus address and his class.

Absentee ballots must be returned in a signed, sealed envelope to the Elections Board by 5 p.m. Tues., Mar. 27.
Address letters to:
Allen Simpson
Elections Board
Graham Memorial

Alpha Epsilon Delta
The third and final rush meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 22, in Room 226 Med School.

IDC
Will be a meeting of the IDC on 3rd floor New East Wed. at 7 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is the election of officers.