

ALGERIA

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~~Today~~ ^{today} President ~~Charles~~ DeGaulle told the French colonial rebels in Algeria - that he will not yield an inch to their insurrection. Appearing on radio - television, he spoke to the French army in Algeria - in tones of command.

"I say to all our soldiers - that your mission includes no quid pro quo and needs no interpretation. You have got to liquidate the rebel forces.

"I am, you know it," he proclaimed, "the person supremely responsible. It is I - who carries the ~~xxx~~ destiny of the country. I must, therefore, be obeyed by all French soldiers."

He said he had given orders for the restoration of public order in Algeria - and he expects his orders to be obeyed. What these orders may be - is not ~~xxxx~~ revealed. But presumably they may signify - crush the rebellion by force.

DeGaulle's radio-television pronouncement repeated his resolve - to carry through his Algerian policy, Of self

determination ~~4~~ for that North African province.

All France listened - and so, especially, did Algeria. In the capital city, the French Algerians in revolt - crowded around radio sets. Huddling behind their barricades - in a driving rain. ^{Then-} They ~~only~~ renewed their defiance. Shouting - "DeGaulle to the gallows!"

^(Also) Today they expanded their control of Algiers. Taking over ^{the} City Hall. The paratroopers, on official guard in the city - did nothing. Maintaining their attitude - of benevolent unconcern.

DeGaulle's two top representatives, civilian and military, who left the city yesterday - are at a command post they have set up. Its exact location - kept a secret.

^{They are} There ~~a~~ preparing to carry out orders from DeGaulle.

The number one question still remains - the loyalty of the French Army in Algeria. Will it back the government in Paris - to the bitter end, if need be? The Army - seems

to be split. The paratroopers in Algiers - siding apparently with the rebels. But a large part of the military units outside the city - seem to back DeGaulle. The soldiers, mostly - recent recruits from France.

Today, two top ranking ~~xxxx~~ commanders - declared for DeGaulle. ^{the} ~~General Gambiez~~, commandant of the seaport of Oran - and ^{the} ~~General Oite~~, military chief of the city of Constantine. ^{The former} ~~General Gambiez~~, stating that he has received what he called "formal orders." And adding: "Which will be obeyed without hesitation or murmur, by myself and the entire corps I command."

All of which is a blow to the insurgents - who have been hoping to ~~xx~~ rally the army to their side.

In France, meanwhile - overwhelming public opinion still seems to back DeGaulle.

AFRICA

This next bit of news, I suppose, will convince us - that the French will never stage their atomic explosion in the Sahara Desert. Protests - far and wide, in Africa, Complaining - that the testing of an atomic bomb will bring dangers of radiation. A peril - of the radioactive fall-out.

So, now, King Olumodeji - has taken practical measures to prevent it. Olumodeji - monarch of the Ayere Tribe in Kenya. Who today, called on the Jujus - to stop the atomic experiment.

The Jujus, ^{the} tribal witch doctors, who possess - magical powers. A Juju - able to concoct love potions, Drive out evil spirits - or put the hex on somebody. King Olumodeji - commanding the Jujus - to put the hex on the French atomic explosion.

So presumably, they will - and France will not become an atomic power.

FLU

Europe - swept by an epidemic of Asiatic influenza.

Millions of people - ill. Factories and schools - closed down.

In the Italian city of Milan, the rate of illness is - nineteen percent. But - only six deaths reported among the millions of cases.

The Asiatic flu - a mild variety. Patients getting over it-by staying in bed a couple of days.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY

In London, Foyle's Book Shop - has an important place in the world of literature. If you want a book, Foyle's will provide it. Large business, at the moment, * in autobiographies. The fashion being - for all sorts/of people to bring out the story of their life.

At Foyle's a call for an autobiography is referred - to the fiction department. The story of your life - classed with novels, and other works of imagination.

According to Foyle, autobiographies are not - according to Hoyle.

The First Lady will not accompany the President - on his tour of Latin-America. The plan had been - that she would. Advance arrangements made - for the reception of President and Mrs. Eisenhower in the lands to the South. But now the doctors - have advised that she'd better not make the trip. President Eisenhower - to go without her.

Mrs. Eisenhower has long suffered from spells of ill health. There's nothing particularly wrong with her now. But the Presidential air travel, beginning in late February -will be long and arduous. Much of it - below the Equator. Where February and March are - the hottest part of the summer.

So the doctors think she'd better not face - the long flight and torrid weather.

MOON

Here's a dispatch - ordered from the moon. The Navy - having begun the transmission of radio signals - by bouncing them off the face of ~~the~~ the Queen of the Night. Radio messages from Honolulu to Washington - via the moon.

In Honolulu, the story - covered by Bureau Manager Charles Bernard of the United Press International, who sent a message to reporter Darrell Garwood of Washington, saying: "Greetings from Hawaii via the moon. Presume you are handling the story."

A directive - promptly obeyed. Hence this dispatch

He got his
λ ~~ordered~~ by a message bounced off the moon.

KANSAS CITY

In two Kansas City high schools - a discovery that leaves one baffled. The existence - of a neo-Nazi youth organization. Teen agers - calling themselves "the Nordic Reich Young Party." The police - finding ~~th~~orm trooper uniforms, swastikas, and other Nazi claptrap. Membership - estimated as high as eighty.

This follows the bombing of a synagogue last night. Fifty one windows - broken by the explosion.

HURRICANES

The U S Weather Bureau ^{will} ~~use~~ use its old list of names for hurricanes. The same alphabetical sets ~~of~~ of girls' names. Too much trouble - to keep on thinking up new ones each year. So they'll use ~~the~~ former selections for new hurricanes - repeating them.

When they first adopted girls' names for tropical storms - there was a great deal of protest. Chiefly from men - who didn't like having their wives' names tagged onto an equatorial howler. The little woman- enough all by herself, without also having a hurricane named after her.

But that ended - and now, says the Weather Bureau, most of the letters are from girls. Who want hurricanes to be named after them. "Please name a hurricane after me,"

writes Annabelle. *I want to be known as Hurricane Hattie - writes Hattie.*

Why? Well, fellows, you explain the ways of women,

I can't.