

DE GAULLE

*U E L.Y. - Delet. Friday, June 6, 1958.  
(Given by Allan Jackson P.T. in Alaska.)*

General DeGaulle, today, concluded his Algerian visit -

by laying down the law to the French settlers and their

"Committees of Public Safety". At the port of Oran, he rebuked

those Committees - which took the lead in the crisis that

brought him to power. They've been running things in Algeria,

but he told them who's the boss now. DeGaulle - as the head

of the state in Paris. ~~TEXTXCOMMITTEESXofXPublicXSafetyX~~

He said, "I await your backing, which must be without conditions,

and without reservations." The Central Committee of Public Safety promptly announced its full submission.

To rule in Algeria for him, he named General Salan

as his delegate. The military commander - who cooperated with

the Committees but didn't join them. The real insurrectionary

leader in the army - Paratroop Commander, General Massu.

To whom, we are told - DeGaulle gave a reprimand in a private interview.

The French settlers in Algeria may not like DeGaulle's

insistence on political equality for the Moslems, but the

General retains his personal popularity. Getting a thunderous

ovation - in Oran, today.

Tonight, he is back in Paris, the one-man ruler of France - while the National Assembly is on its vacation of six months.

## LEBANON

Lebanon, today, placed a formal charge - before the Security Council of the United Nations. Making a series of accusations - against Nasser, the Egyptian Strong Man, who is President of the United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Charles Malik told the Security Council - that Nasser's government has been supplying weapons to the Lebanese insurgents, has been conducting a radio and press campaign against Lebanon, and has been sending subversive agents into the country to overthrow the Lebanese regime. Malik asked the Security Council to do something to stop these hostile activities.

( Foreign Minister Malik explained that his government is asking protecting<sup>ing</sup> from the U.N. - because the Arab League is doing nothing. Both Lebanon and the Nasser government are members of the League. Lebanon - making an appeal for a meeting of the Arab nations in Libya. But, in six days of proceedings, no action has been taken. )



CUBA

In Cuba, the military drive against the rebels - <sup>has</sup>~~is~~  
bogged down in a sea of mud. For six days, government soldiers  
have been pushing into the mountains of Oriente Province -  
to wipe out Fidel Castro's insurgents. <sup>But</sup>~~The~~ island has been  
having a ~~long~~ downpour of tropical rain. The mountain valleys -  
a morass. Military activities - at a standstill. Tanks -  
immobilized by the mud. Air power - grounded by the rain.



## EARTHQUAKE

A violent earthquake - reported off the coasts of Panama and Costa Rica. The seismological station at Mexico City stating - the tremor registered a magnitude of seven in the Richter scale. Meaning - strong.

The center of the quake seems to have been on the floor of the Pacific - on the Central American coast.

## REPLICA

Out on the North Atlantic, tonight - the Vikings are sailing. Bucking the waves of the ocean - in a boat seventy-eight feet long, with a square sail and seven pairs of oars. A replica of the kind of craft in which the Norsemen sailed on raiding expeditions a thousand years ago.

Called the "Viking", the boat put out from Bergen, Norway - to follow the trail of the Norsemen who sailed the Atlantic, and reached America.

So how is the ~~vayxage~~ voyage going? Okay, except for one thing. "Apart from seasickness", reports Captain Thorvarld B. Lihaug. The crew of seven, green around the gills. Those modern Vikings - all seasick.

## DULLES

The Secretary of State spoke with some optimism, today-  
about relations with Soviet Russia. John Foster Dulles <sup>said</sup> declaring  
that "some significant agreements", as he called them - may come  
out of the forthcoming talks between the United States and the  
Soviets - negotiating a plan to provide adequate safeguards  
under a ban of atomic testing.

There will also be discussions of a scheme to ~~dedicate~~  
dedicate Antarctica for the uses of peace. Moscow - <sup>has</sup> having  
accepted President Eisenhower's proposal for an international  
conference - on the subject of the South Polar continent.  
To use the South Pole - for purposes of peace.

But Secretary Dulles doesn't see much "hope for a  
summit conference" this year. He told the Senate Foreign  
Relations Committee - he doesn't see much use in top level talks.



## FOREIGN AID

The question of American aid to Russian satellites was discussed by Secretary Dulles. He told that the Senate Committee - that President Eisenhower should have broader authority, which would give him a greater flexibility - in questions of granting economic assistance to the Central European countries under Moscow domination.

The Senate is considering the White House bill to put up three billion, seven hundred million dollars for foreign aid.

## EATON

Millionaire Cyrus Eaton is going on a trip to Russia - crusading for peaceful co-existence between capitalism and communism. The seventy-four year old industrialist, of Cleveland Ohio, has been a critic of American foreign policy. Arguing - that we should be more conciliatory toward the Soviets.

Recently, he got a letter of approval from Khrushchev, in which the Moscow Premier said: "An all-out nuclear war between the two world giants would result in the death of ninety per cent of the inhabitants of North America and Europe."

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Cyrus Eaton declaring - the Khrushchev letter convinces him the Soviets want to get away from the dangers of war. So he's going to Moscow - to talk things over.

A little while ago, the millionaire industrialist was in the news - with a denunciation of the F.B.I. - which he accused of "snooping." As a result of which - the House Committee on Un-American Activities would like to question him. He says - he's willing to appear.

That might occur after his visit to Moscow - which would increase the interest of his appearance as a witness.

## ATOMIC

American scientists indicate - there was no danger in the amount of radioactivity reported by Moscow, in the case of the Russian scientific observation vessel, which encountered radioactive rain in the Pacific. Eighteen hundred miles - from the scene of the U.S. atomic tests. Atomic <sup>Scientist</sup> physicist Ralph Lapp notes the figures given by Moscow Radio, and says - they represent about the maximum safe daily dose of radioactivity for workers in American atomic energy plants. No damage to the Russian sailors - although it was no "clean bomb" that spread radioactivity for eighteen hundred miles.

But, of course, the Soviets are using this incident for propaganda purposes, declaring - that the ship <sup>had to</sup> abandon its work in that area of radioactive rain - because of a "threat to health". The Moscow Radio <sup>took</sup> ~~taking~~ the cue - in blasting against the testing in the Marshall Islands.



## ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION

President Eisenhower today, named a Los Angeles industrialist, John A. McCone, to succeed retiring Chairman Lewis S. Strauss, on the Atomic Energy Commission. Taking his place - as a member of the Commission. Though not, as the chairman. The Atomic chairmanship - to be filled later. President Eisenhower - withholding the nomination to that important post - until McCone's membership is confirmed.

The new member, a resident of San Marino, California, is a Republican, who served as a defense official in the Truman administration. His duties, at the time - ranging into the atomic energy field.

## UNEMPLOYMENT

Another drop - in the figures for unemployment. The government reporting - that the number of jobless in May fell below the five million mark. The lowest - in four months. Two hundred and sixteen thousand - below the unemployment figure for April. The sharpest monthly decline - since the recession began.

At the same time, there was a decline in the number of workers on the unemployment benefit rolls. Which fell - below the three million mark for the first time since early January.

Statistics - which seem to support President Eisenhower's belief that the slump has largely spent its force.

## MISSISSIPPI

In Mississippi, today, Clennon King was taken to a state mental hospital - for ~~xx~~ observation. The Negro educator - who tried to enter the state university for a summer course. Mississippi enforces racial segregation, and Clennon King was taken away by state troopers.

He's a controversial figure, who was expelled as a teacher from a Negro university - because of his attacks on the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The statepolice held him incommunicado for twenty hours - and, in the courtroom today, he was highly emotional, shouting protests. Then - taken away for a mental examination.



## MUSIC

Here's good news - if you don't like rock "n" roll.

At Memphis, Tennessee, home of Elvis Presley, a local radio station took a poll, and now the figures show - that only twelve per cent of the folks down there like rock "n" roll. The vast majority - <sup>have</sup> ~~having~~ little ear for the Elvis Presley kind of shake and shiver.

At San Francisco, likewise, a straw vote <sup>local</sup> measuring the popularity of performers heard on radio station ~~KGO~~.

Yes, the first place <sup>went</sup> ~~goes~~ to Johnny Mathis, a rock "n" roll disc jockey. But who <sup>comes</sup> ~~comes~~ in second? Caruso - the tenor with the golden voice of long ago.

It seems that a campaign was run by students at Stanford University. Soliciting votes for Caruso - to prove that, in their words, "the youth of America is not culturally dead."

Perhaps we can hear an echo of Caruso singing "Ridi Pagliaccio." Laugh clown, laugh.

## LABOR

The Senate Labor Committee put its okay, today, on a bill to crack down on labor racketeers. The measure - an outgrowth of the Senate investigation, which brought out sensational exposures of corruption in some labor unions.

Today's measure would require unions to hold elections, with a secret ballot, at frequent intervals - and require unions to file detailed reports on their finances with the Labor Department. There are a series of other provisions - to check the misuse of union funds.

( The bill was passed - eleven to one. The only dissenting vote - cast by Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who thought the measure should be stronger. It is considered "moderate."

CHINAMAN

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In New York, a fire in a Chinese laundry - and the hero <sup>was</sup> ~~is~~ the laundryman, Louis Sing Lee. Who dashed repeatedly into the burning place - to rescue his customers' shirts.

In the laundry shop - his cash box. But Sing Lee never thought of that. Paying no attention to the money - and thinking only of the shirts. Until finally - the firemen grabbed him and sent him to a hospital to be treated for burns.

He brought out bundles of shirts. But these, alas, were ruined by water and ashes. Cash box? ~~Better luck.~~  
The firemen found it undamaged, the money safe - in the midst of the debris.

A bit of luck - well deserved by the Chinese laundryman. Who was faithful to his trust - his customers' ~~shirts~~ shirts.

How's that for loyalty - Don

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COPENHAGEN

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Here's astounding news from Denmark, and the headline might be, "Catastrophe in Copenhagen!" Today, a new telephone book was issued - and the disaster was discovered.

Under the "A" and "B" - everything okay. Axelrod, Berkstrom, and so on. The other letters of the alphabet, all right - on down to "O". Various names under "O". But - no Olsen. By some accident, the Olsens were left out of the Copenhagen telephone book. Where usually, they take up sixty columns.

No wonder that misbegotten telephone book was immediately withdrawn from ~~apax~~ circulation.

Yumpin' Yiminy - as Olie Olsen would say.

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