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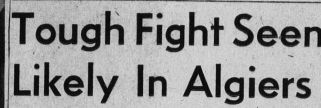
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Warley On Disarmament Smashes Long Lead Block

Tough Fight Seen Likely In Agiers



ALGIERS (AP)—Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella claimed power in this new nation Wednesday and was reported to have sent his militant Arab troops storming into the eastern cities of Bone and Constantine.

Vowing a fight "to our last drop of blood," two ministers of the interior regime of Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda accused Ben Bella of a coup d'état. They called on Algerians to rally against Ben Bella.

But reports indicated Ben Bella already controlled three-fourths of the country and was planning to move his headquarters within two days of this capital, which teetered on the verge of chaos.

The two militant leaders of the moderate Ben Khedda regime are Vice-Premier Belacem Kim and Minister Mohamed Bouaif. From barricaded headquarters in Tizi Ouzou, 65 miles east of Algiers, they denounced Ben Bella's forces as fascists.

They said the port of Bone was under attack by Ben Bella forces and there had been many deaths and wounded in fighting at Constantine, in the interior. Unofficial reports reaching Algiers said both cities had been captured by Ben Bella's men.

Bouaif called on former guerrillas who fought the French for 7½ years to form resistance units. Many of these guerrillas resent the Algerian regular army, the backbone of Ben Bella's movement, because it sat out the war in exile bases in neighboring Tunis and Morocco.

Kim and Bouaif called on the population to "mobilize and organize in each town and village to form a common front."

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But he said that, while his government does not want a head-on battle with Ben Bella's forces, "if the other faction insists we will defend ourselves."

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PC Leader Flays Party

CALGARY (CP)—The acting leader of the Alberta Progressive Conservative party said Wednesday that the national party has lost sight of Conservative principles, shirked its duties and wandered into ineffectiveness.

Writing in the Calgary Herald, Ernest Watkins said the federal party should return to the drawing board.

He said Canadians in the June 18 federal election "folded politically very clearly to go away and do some fresh thinking, and for one do not feel disposed to argue with that verdict."

Mr. Watkins, 60, is the only Progressive Conservative member of the Alberta legislature. He said "I believe that a great many Conservatives are unhappy over how many of our duties as a party seem to have shirked."

Mr. Watkins said the public mood in the federal Conservative party before the last election "was one of intermittent optimism but a rather irritated surprise over the inevitable loss of seats."

Island Federal Employees Organize For United Fund

The 2500 federal government employees of Prince Edward Island are the first group to set up an organization for participation in this Province's United Fund appeal, which launches the first campaign for October in a province-wide cooperative fund raising effort. It was learned last night.

F. L. Wagstaff of the treasury office, Ottawa, Keith M. Johnston, Chairman Federal Employees Division.

Mayor A. Walthen Gaudet, R. E. Collier, President P.E.I. United Fund were among those who attended a meeting yesterday afternoon of the federal civil servants' representatives charged with arranging for fund participation.

At a preliminary meeting at the division held Wednesday, Chairman Keith M. Johnston presided and introduced Mr. Wagstaff and representatives of the various federal departments. Present at the meeting representing the United Fund of P.E.I. was President R.E. Selzer and R. J. Rupert, the publicity director.

Mayor A. Walthen Gaudet who brought the greetings of the city, traced the events which led to the final forming of a United Fund organization for the province. He expressed thanks to Mr. Wagstaff for undertaking the organization of the committee which would be responsible for the cooperation of federal civil servants here.

DIRECTOR COMING

Mr. Selzer, reviewed the organizational progress to date and said the recently appointed executive director would arrive in the city this weekend and following his arrival, the details of the organization would be reviewed, further consolidated and some really intensive preparation work would begin.

The federal employees division (Continued on Page C, 3)

Test-Ban Terms To Get New Look

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will meet with top advisers Friday to consider whether to relax U.S. terms for an atomic weapons test-ban treaty with the Soviet Union.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Wednesday about 10 to 12 key advisers, including defence and diplomatic officials, will attend the gathering. Salinger described the meeting as one of a series of inside-the-government discussions on how the U.S. position on a test-ban treaty may be modified.

A prior cabinet-level meeting of all agency chiefs concerned with the nuclear-test situation is scheduled for today.

The White House announced Monday that the age of ratifiers is definitely over.

The premier told a meeting of agricultural ministers from the 10 Canadian provinces.

"Proper action must be based on deep and thoughtful thinking. Even if it must be done quickly, we must avoid the minor slip which would prevent the formulation of short-sighted policies."

Former Chief Justice Dies After Long Illness

MONTREAL (CP)—Hon. René Robitaille, 84, retired chief justice of Canada, died Monday after a long illness at the St. Hubert Hospital after a long illness.

During close to 30 years as the Supreme Court bench just 10 of them as chief justice, he had earned the reputation as one of the nation's leading jurists.

A gay, friendly man easily approached, he was recognized as an authority on constitutional law and on Quebec's complicated Civil Code. He was a philanthropist, a sports fan, a lover of opera and good literature, a lecturer.

But, more than anything else, he was a man of international stature. France made him a grand officer of the Legion of Honor. King George VI appointed him to the judicial committee of the Imperial Privy Council in 1947.

As a member of the Privy Council, he made almost 400 speeches in 12 countries to join in the hearing of important cases.

He had also visited a new country every summer either on business or for pleasure. He represented Canada at the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

Arm Restoring Job Continues

By JAMES CALOGERO
NEWTON (AP)—The Canadian Red Cross youngsters who severed right arm was restored in his hospital in Boston, back in the hospital for a series of new operations.

Dr. Ronald A. Mall said Wednesday 12-year-old Everett Knowles Jr. will be admitted to Massachusetts General Hospital in a week or 10 days for the most crucial phase of the arm re-implantation.

Doctors will attempt to re-attach the numerous nerves that were severed. The operation will be completed in several weeks, involving skin, flesh and skin-by-in the wheel of a freight train.

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CONSUMPTION UP

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Two High Govt. Officials Reds Get Death Sentence For Bribery, Speculation

By PETER JOHNSON
MOSCOW (Reuters)—At least 10 Soviet citizens, including two high government officials, have been sentenced to death for bribery, currency speculation and fraud. It was announced Wednesday.

One official was K. D. Degtyarev, a former department head in the Soviet finance ministry, who was sentenced to be shot for taking bribes, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Nine persons were sentenced to death after a four-month trial in Frunze, capital of Soviet Kirghizia, according to a local newspaper reaching here.

The death penalty for bribery, currency speculation or misappropriation of state property was introduced last year.

The newspaper, Sovetskaya Kirghizia, said 49 persons stood trial at Frunze and that an unspecified number of persons were sentenced to 15 years "deprivation of freedom."

Among the nine sentenced to death was B. D. Dyushaliev, former chairman of the republic's State Planning Commission. The newspaper said the accused had stolen state property worth more than 3,000,000 rubles (about \$3,350,000) and had used it to acquire foreign currency and sold for speculation.

Subs Are Said Canada Need

QUEBEC (CP)—One of the navy's senior officers says Canada should have her own submarine fleet.

Speaking at a press conference aboard the aircraft carrier Bonaventure, Commodore Michael G. Stirling said a good start would be the replacement of the three submarines borrowed from Britain, now serving as training vessels for Canadian seamen, with three constructed in Canada.

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Jimmy Hoffa Accused Of Ties With Mobsters

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate investigations subcommittee accused Teamster Union President James R. Hoffa Wednesday of corrupt and continuing ties with New York mobster Antonio (Tony Ducks) Corallo.

The report to the Senate pictured Hoffa as a labor leader who doesn't care whether Teamster sides rob and cheat the union or indulge in undesirable payoffs deals.

Chairman John F. McClellan (Dem. Ark.) told the Senate he had held up filing the report for more than half a year, lest the publicity interfere with the trial in which Corallo was convicted June 16. At that time Corallo was convicted on charges of racketeering in Brooklyn in connection with the springing of a federal court criminal.

The subcommittee's unanimous findings rejected Hoffa's assertion that Corallo was this word to Corallo, the alleged real power in New York Teamster Local 298.

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Khrushchevs Toast Yanks

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev and his wife Nina gave an unprecedented country house farewell party Wednesday for the retiring U.S. ambassador, Llewellyn Thompson, and his wife.

They ate an eight-course terrace meal amid "interesting and useful talk," the ambassador said. Khrushchev told him to "go home and tell President Kennedy what I said."

Thompson, who leaves for home Friday, said his talk with Khrushchev covered all important issues between the two countries.

In all, Thompson spent five hours sitting in the day with Khrushchev—the most time the Soviet premier ever has lavished on a departing diplomat. It was the first time, too, that he has invited a departing ambassador and wife to a family lunch at his private dacha. Usually the premier entertains foreigners at a government house.

Senior Citizens Housing Accommodation

throughout the province. Above is an exterior view of the four-unit homes and below is a drawing of the floor plan. The homes will have central heating and contain a refrigerator and an electric stove. Each unit will have a living room, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom and closet space and a utility room with a washer and dryer. First of the units will be built in Souris and Tignish.

Speedreading

Rev. M. J. Belair, a Jesuit priest, has made speedreading an important part of the adult studies program he directs at St. Mary's University in Halifax. He became interested in speedreading while he was a principal of a Halifax parochial school and began teaching it to adults in 1953.

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