



**IN PARIS TO CLEAR HIMSELF**

Major Ahmed Dlimi, Moroccan's tough chief of security, has flown to Paris secretly in an attempt to clear himself and his country in the Ben Barka kidnaping case, the Moroccan government said Tuesday. He plans to present himself at the current Paris trial of the accused kidnapers of Moroccan leftist leader Mehdi Ben Barka. French government and police sources said they can find no trace of him in Paris. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Paris)

**Serviceman Said Ignored In Integration Of Forces**

By DAVE McINTOSH  
OTTAWA (CP)—Gen. Charles Foulkes, chairman of the chiefs of staff committee from 1951 to 1960, says the serviceman is being ignored in the frenzy to complete armed forces integration.

The serviceman has been treated "as just another cipher," he says in a series of three articles in the Ottawa Journal which concluded Thursday.

"His feelings, loyalties and desires have not been considered of sufficient importance to warrant consideration."

"The politicians must remember that the Canadian serviceman is a volunteer, not a conscript who can be pushed around, nor a mercenary who can be bought at a price."

The 63-year-old general says Defence Minister Hellyer "has not been forthright in informing the services and the public of the true and real extent of the integration plot."

**WOULD HELP MORALE**  
Morale of the integrated force would be stimulated more by letting servicemen keep their old customs, traditions and uniforms than by giving them a neutral common uniform.

Why not save that \$40,000,000 planned for a new walking-out uniform and let the troops walk out in civilian clothes?"

Gen. Foulkes says executive assistants to defence ministers are usually ambitious young men who often lack "balance, tact and sometimes respect."

They were immature, overcome with their own importance and had the pernicious habit of passing out information to the press which injured relations between the minister and his subordinates.

Gen. Foulkes says no savings will be made by further integration of the combat forces. There was only the gravest risk of chaos.

The compulsory retirement plan in 1964-65 was unnecessary and poorly conceived. It had kept the entire officer corps in a state of turmoil at a time when stability was required to handle integration.

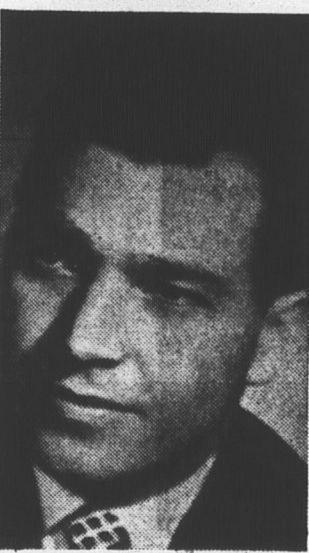
**GOT IKE'S HELP**  
Gen. Foulkes says Prime Minister St. Laurent referred a question of logistic support for the Canadian brigade in Germany to Gen. Eisenhower, then NATO military chief in Europe, for arbitration because he didn't wish to have the politicians rule on a matter of military judgment.

The then government had accepted Eisenhower's advice that support for the brigade be provided by the British instead of the Americans, over-ruled the Canadian chiefs of staff and supporting Gen. Foulkes' subordinate, Lt. Gen. Guy Simonds.

Gen. Foulkes also says that

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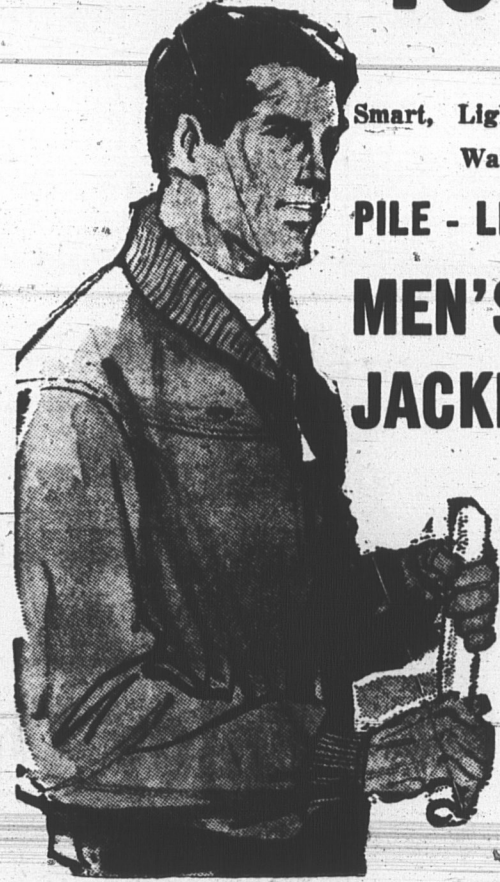
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