

Algerian Revolt Flares Again; Rumbles In France

By DAVID MASON
PARIS (AP) — The Algerian rebellion has surged up bitterly again all across the North African territory with a serious backlash in France itself.

The new bloodshed comes at a time when the frame-punched Guy Mollet government is under sharp criticism for its Algerian "pacification" methods. It may spell another crisis in the 20-month-old insurrection.

In the past 10 days, more than 80 Moslem nationalist rebels and 97 French troops—by semi-official French count—have died in a marked upswing of fighting between rebel bands and French forces. The French often minimize or fail altogether to report their losses in individual clashes. The rebels have no system of reporting casualties.

The rebel units, many uniformed and possessing heavy machine-guns and mortars, give the fighting more the character of traditional warfare instead of the guerrilla action which has marked the rebellion. Rebel leaders are taking advantage of good spring weather.

KILLINGS IN PARIS
 During these same last 10 days, a dozen Algerians have been killed and many more wounded in North African quarters of Paris. They were shot down in renewed and more serious outbreaks of gangland-style fighting between rival groups of masked nationalist gun squads. The French interior ministry has taken drastic steps to halt the nighttime killings in the Paris "casbahs."

Thousands of Algerians, technically French citizens, live in run-down sections of the capital and work at menial jobs. Echoes of the rebellion rumble through the back streets of Paris as members of the two dominant and rival nationalist groups, the Algerian Nationalist Movement and the National Liberation Front, seek followers and funds.

In a raid Saturday by nearly 1,000 police, 23 North Africans were arrested and charged with possessing arms and rebel propaganda.

MOLLET STARTS PROBE
 In the face of widespread criticism Premier Mollet is picking a committee to investigate charges of excesses committed by the French in Algeria. The committee "to safeguard human rights" will hear any accusations of torture of prisoners or brutality in efforts to put down the rebellion.

In the past, Mollet says, a few such cases have been turned up and those responsible punished. But he insists that the army's over-all record has been beyond reproach.

The French cabinet has decided that a cutback in the military establishment must be made to help avoid a financial crisis. The belittling will be done by trimming the draft period from as high as 30 months to a maximum of 24, thus reducing the size of the French army, and by cancelling orders for equipment not urgently needed in Algeria.



TEACHERS REGISTER FOR CONVENTION

EASTERN GUARDIAN

PANTRY sale Saturday afternoon, May 4th, Montague Co-Op Store, Summerville Girls Sewing Club.

COME TO BEAN Supper at St. Mary's Parish Hall, Montague, on Saturday, April 27, Supper served 5 to 8:30.

WOMEN'S Progressive Conservative Club. A reorganization meeting of the Montague Womens progressive conservative club will be held at Hill Side Inn this evening at 8:00 o'clock. Speakers will include Mr. J. Angus MacLean, M.P., and the candidate for Kings County, Mr. John A. Macdonald. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Daughter Of Kilmuir Woman Gets Fellowship

Among the Canadian women who received fellowships from the Canadian Federation of University Women for the 1957-58 session was Miss Lois Mary Thierman, Ann Arbor, Michigan, formerly of Swift Current, Saskatchewan, who was awarded the travelling fellowship of \$1,500.00. She was also the recipient of \$500.00 from Saskatoon. Miss Thierman graduated with an honours B.A. from the University of Saskatchewan in 1953 and the same year was awarded a Woodrow Wilson fellowship and began her studies at the University of Michigan. She obtained her Master's Degree in romance languages in 1954. The following year she received a university fellowship and for the past year has continued at the University of Michigan as a teaching fellow in French. She will go to the University of Paris to do research on her doctoral dissertation, "Sainte-Beuve and the eighteenth century."

Miss Thierman, who is the daughter of Mrs. Annie Thierman, formerly Annie Fraser of Kilmuir, P.E.I., recently visited her mother who is ill in the Kings County Memorial Hospital and was the guest of Miss Bueh MacLeod while in Montague.

Funeral Service At Campbellton

The funeral service for Mrs. Mand Coughlan was held in Campbellton United Church on Monday April 22nd, following her death in Toronto on April 17th. Mrs. Coughlan lived at Brockton Lot 4 until the death of her husband, William Coughlan in 1948. Mrs. Coughlan was in her 84th year and had been a member of Campbellton United Church for over fifty years. She is survived by her three children: Mrs. Ruth Murray, Alexander and Roger. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Norman Green. The pallbearers were: Underhill Coughlan, Thomas Griffin, Kenneth McKendrick, Ronald McKenna, George Shaw and Robert Shaw. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Claude Jelly of O'Leary.

Wild rice, long a favorite of gourmets, is actually a perennial grass native to North America.

Mine Fire Out After 31 Years

COAL BURNS, England (Reuters)—A coal mine fire which has been burning for 31 years — the longest fire in British coal mining history — went out during the weekend.

The fire started on the outskirts of this village in northwest England during Britain's general strike in 1926 when a group of striking miners kicked over a brazier as they worked over an outcrop of coal for pocket money.

Down through the years, coal the Pilgrim Fathers, had been at mine companies and Britain's nationalized coal board tried without success to put out the fire, which was kept going by air from the

surface seeping into the sealed-off workings.

The fire, which cracked and scorched fields above the pit, suddenly died a natural death.

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"CHASING THE SUN"



PAST PRESIDENTS of the B.I.S. were guests of honor at the annual banquet of the society held at the Clover Club last night, marking the 132nd anniversary of its formation. SEATED 1 to 5 — E.W. Hogan, Pius Callaghan, President P.B. McTague, L.O. Kelly, Thomas McAvinn, W.W. McCarron, J.J. Connolly, Wilfred Smith, Eugene Kelly.

B. I. S. Members Mark 132nd Anniversary Of Their Society

Commemorating the one hundred and thirty-second anniversary of the foundation of the Society, more than two hundred members of the Benevolent Irish Society and their wives enjoyed a fraternal get-together at a turkey banquet and dance at the Clover Club last night. President Pius Callaghan was toastmaster and introduced the guests of honour

and those taking part in the entertainment features.

In introducing the past presidents, following his words of welcome, Mr. Callaghan referred to the splendid leadership given the B.I.S. in the past and stressed the joy and satisfaction at the present flourishing condition of the organization.

He also spoke warm words of appreciation for the cooperation of the cast of the St. Patrick's night play "Cinderella O'Reilly" the players also being present as guests along with special feature artists.

Thanks were extended to all participants including the "Behind the Scenes" workers. Everett Beagan accepted the expression of appreciation on behalf of his associates in staging the play.

Speaking briefly in turn as introduced, the past presidents reiterated their allegiance to the principles of the Society, stressing the constant need of extending a helping hand in Christian charity to the underprivileged. Past president McAvinn in paying tribute to the Ladies Auxiliary of the B.I.S. urged a wider interest and increased membership as a means to extending the charitable work of the Society. Thomas Flynn, Patron of the Society extended congratulations for a successful year.

Mrs. Clarence Reeves, president of the Auxiliary also spoke briefly. Regret was expressed at the absence through illness of past president John Callaghan.

The honoured past presidents were: J.W. Hogan, Pius Callaghan,

P.B. McTague, L.O. Kelly, Thomas McAvinn, J.J. Connolly, Wilfred Smith and Eugene Kelly.

During the dancing and show period which followed, special features were presented by Frank, Margaret and Bethany MacIntyre in trio singing numbers, Patsy Leightizer, vocalist, The Roberts Sisters in tap dancing and others. Dinner music was by Mrs. Joseph Dougan and for the dancing Al Blanchard at the piano along with Aeneas Curley and Clark Cantwell.

A vote of thanks was extended Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion for the splendidly prepared and served banquet.

FIRST FOREIGN SHIP WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Pacific Steamships operated ocean freighter Otto Nubel from London, England, was the first foreign-registry ship to berth at Windsor in the 1957 shipping season. The Otto Nubel, sailing under a German flag out of Emden, was skippered by Capt. Werner Duesberg.

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