



PRESENTS ARAB CONSTITUTION

Egypt's President Nasser, low-er right, addresses the Egyptian Parliament in Cairo Thursday and outlines the new provisional con-stitution for the new United Arab Republic made up of Egypt and Syria. Under the constitution, which was adopted by the Egypt-ian and Syrian parliaments to-day, Nasser will rule as chief of state with virtually absolute power.

Supposed Victory Of French Colonial Diehards Is Costly

By ALAN HARVEY
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The latest French military ac-tion in North Africa will be widely regarded as another vic-tory for colonial diehards in Al-giers over a weak central gov-ernment in Paris.
If so, it may be an expensive victory. The bombing of Sakiet Sidi Yousef, with a casualty roll of some 75 killed and 80 wounded, may be sufficiently dramatic and have wide enough international implications to act sharply upon French public opinion, hitherto surprisingly apathetic.
Suspicions will be entertained that once again the colonial ad-ministration in Algeria has acted without full authority from Paris, and there will be little sympathy in other than partisan quarters for the French claim that the Algerian war would be over if the rebels could not count on Tunisian support.
POLITICAL KEY
Among outside commentators, a majority view seems to be that the rebels move about freely in Tunisia simply because the Tun-isian armed forces are too weak to do anything about them. At the same time, Tunisian opinion is overwhelmingly sympathetic to the insurgents.
The Algerian war started in

November, 1954. Since then, it has been the key to French poli-tics. It caused the downfall of the only dynamic post-war gov-ernment France has had, with the defeat in February, 1955, of the left-centre coalition headed by Pierre Mendes-France.
A year later—Feb. 6, 1956 a de-cisive point was reached in the history of French North Africa. Guy Mollet, the Socialist prime minister, landed in Algiers on a visit and was promptly pelted with rocks and rotten tomatoes, hurled by a crowd of 10,000 an-gry settlers.
POLICY OF FORCE
Mollet, greatly impressed, dis-missed the moderate General Georges Catroux, only just ap-pointed minister-resident in Al-geria, and replaced him with Robert Lacoste, a Socialist be-liever in a policy of force—a colony that many Frenchmen have long counted part of France.
Mendes-France, chief opponent of repressive tactics, and the man who had ended the fighting in Tunisia, was branded in some quarters as a traitor, a defeatist and a liquidator of French col-onial greatness.
The turn taken by French poli-cy Feb. 6, 1956, coincided with a new mood in public opinion. A country at war non-stop since

1939, in one territory or another, unexpectedly acquiesced in a campaign involving massacre and torture on both sides.
LOST GRANDUER
The new belligerence was bred of frustration and exasperation, of a feeling that France had been "kicked around" long enough and that Algeria was the last ditch. Protests came from French in-tellectuals but their crisis of con-science made a tiny sound amid the medley of voices committed to retrieving France's lost "gran-duer."
In the last few months, publi-cation of books critical of the Al-gerian war by such writers as P. J. Simon, Alexander Werth and Jean-Jacques Servan-Schre-iber, coupled with hostile com-ments by La Croix, a publica-tion of the French Roman Cath-olic Church, may have induced a gradual change in sentiment.
The weekend military action in Tunisia is certain to produce a greater shock in France than comparable action a year ago.

Expect Lower Interest Rates

TORONTO (CP)—Reductions in the interest rates which banks charge on loans may be expected to come into effect in about a week's time, according to infor-mation in banking circles.
The reduction would take the form of a drop from the current 5½ per cent to 5 per cent in

the prime bank rate—or the rate which banks charge for the best commercial loans.
Other rates could be expected to adjust themselves accordingly.
In November the prime rate dropped from 5½ per cent to 5½ per cent.
The downward changes are a reflection of the general reduc-tion in interest rates which have been taking place.

Long Term Gas Prices Seen As Going Higher

CALGARY (CP)—The Borden commission on energy was told Monday industries will avoid Al-berta unless natural gas is avail-able at low rates.
The seven-man body was ad-vised however, that gas rates alone are not a deciding figure in industrial location. While rates are likely to increase under com-petition for supplies, decisions to locate in the province will not be based primarily on the cost of gas as a fuel.
A survey by a California re-search institute predicted that while present energy require-ments in the province are mainly gas, alternative resources such as coal and fuel oil "will play a more important role" in supplying fu-ture industrial consumers.
The survey was part of a joint brief presented to the commis-sion by Alberta's two major gas utilities, Northwestern Utilities Limited of Edmonton and Cana-dian Western Natural Gas Com-pany Limited of Calgary.
SEES PRICES UP
The institute said greater com-petition for gas supplies and higher costs of producing and distributing may increase prices within 20 years and industries will find gas less attractive.
D. K. Yorath, president of the two companies, told the royal commission there is a growing concern that rising field prices and costs may lose natural gas its position as the lowest cost fuel for industry in the province. In most locations, gas now under-sells coal and other fuels.

WARN SWIMMERS

LONDON (CP)—Swimmers in the English Channel can expect two hazards next summer—bask-ing sharks and poisonous Portu-guese jellyfish. Fishermen report growing numbers of both and say hardly a day goes by without one of them being sighted.

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Veteran Movie Critic Retires

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Forty-five years is a long time to be reporting and reviewing the movies. But as Edwin Schallert brings his lengthy stint to a close this week, he still has the en-thusiasm of a cub reporter.
"Does the movie business have a future?" says the retiring drama editor of the Los Angeles Times and dean of the Holly-wood press corps. "I'm sure of it. The picture business has had troubles before and managed to survive them. They'll still be making movies—for one medium or another—many more years."
Ed Schallert and his vivacious partner in life and covering Holly-wood, Elza, have been on that beat since anyone can remem-ber. Ed's career ranges from the inimitable Mae Busch ("an exciting person, always good for an interview") to the irrespres-sible Jayne Mansfield ("an in-teresting personality").
STARTED IN 1913
A largeman with a kindly air unusual in a critic, Ed began reviewing concerts, plays and the embryo film business around 1913. He started writing a movie column in the days when such was like in those days.
"I could do it by streetcar," he replied. "The town was a lot smaller then, and there was an intimate, friendly atmosphere that is lacking today. You were on personal terms with all the stars, and it was unheard of for a publicity man to be present at an interview." (The ever-present flask is standard equip-ment today.)
Ed has known all the big

names, and he mused over some of them.
"I knew Garbo very well, back in the days when she was giving interviews. She was always very friendly. It was Jack Gilbert who sold her on the idea of shun-ning publicity. . . . Charlie Chaplin and I have been friends for years. I always admired him as an artist, but he always made a fool of himself when it came to politics and women. He wasn't tough to interview, but you had to start him on serious matters before getting to the more personal questions. . . ."
ALWAYS GOOD ANGLE
"Cecil DeMille was always a great interview, especially in his earlier days. He'd always say something wild that would make a good story. I remember once when he was casting Cleopatra, he told me there were no actors in Hollywood. It made a good headline. . . ."
"Doug Fairbanks was one man who really built Hollywood. Not until he started making his big productions in the '20s did the business really take on inter-national stature. He was the first president of the academy and a really potent force in the town. . . . I've come to know Mary Pickford more in the days since her career started to decline. She was not too easy to inter-view in her prime. . . ."
"Gloria Swanson has always been a good interview, and so has Joan Crawford. Norma Shearer was generally good, though she was a bit restrained. I've never had much luck with Marilyn Monroe. Often you'll find that the ones who have that aura of glamor are not too ex-citing in person."

China Bids For Membership In United Nations

By JACK GEE
PEIPING (Reuters) — Premier Chou En-lai launched a new cam-paign Monday to give Communist China a voice in international conferences and a seat in the United Nations.
Chou coupled the bid with a sharp attack against the United States for its "two-Chinas" poli-cy and its "rigid and hostile atti-tude" on all problems involving Chinese-American relations.
Chou was interrupted re-petedly by the applause of the 1,200 delegates to China's parlia-ment—the National People's Con-gress—as he delivered his first major speech on international af-fairs in almost a year.

The Chinese leader threw his support behind Russian proposals for a summit conference and ac-cused the United States of "creat-ing all sorts of excuses to ob-struct East-West negotiations."
Soviet peace proposals have be-come "a great force for easing in-ternational tension amid promot-ing peaceful coexistence among nations," he said. A movement for immediate summit talks "now is surging up rapidly all over

the world."
WANT SUMMIT SEAT?
Chou's remarks strengthened the belief of observers here that the Chinese government is stak-ing a claim to a seat at any sum-mit talks.
Chou also made a renewed de-mand for United States with-drawal from Formosa and the evacuation of all foreign troops from Korea. It seemed clear that China would welcome the inclu-sion of both questions on a sum-mit agenda.
The premier, who plans to leave in the next few days for North Korea, accused the United States of endangering peace in the neighboring country by break-ing armistice agreements and in-troducing atomic weapons into South Korea.
Chou charged Britain and the United States with having helped the Chiang Kai-shek clique usurp the seat of China in the United Nations.
SUSPEND NORSE SKIPPER
NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The Belleville was suspended for months after being found guilty of negligence in the ground-ing of a ship off Newport Sept. 24. The sentence was imposed by Capt. Sigrud S. Staalesen, U.S. Coast Guard commander, at Staten Island, N.Y.



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