

Don't War for Isles, Mail Urges Dulles

Chiang Ships Defy Barrage; Impeach Ike, Asks Morse

WASHINGTON—State department mail on the Quemoy situation has been increasing steadily and is running heavily against the administration's decision to help the Chinese Nationalists retain the offshore islands.

Since the Chinese Communists began heavy shelling of the Quemoy Aug. 23, the State department has received over 5,000 letters, officials said Friday.

CRITICIZES POLICY

About 80 per cent of the mail either directly criticizes the administration's policy, or expresses fear that the policy will lead to war, officials stated. The other 20 per cent praises the President and Secretary of State Dulles "for standing up to the Communists," according to officials who have surveyed the letters.

The volume of mail on the Formosa Straits crisis has been slightly less than received at a comparable stage in the Suez crisis in 1956, it was said.

In Formosa, after landing vital supplies on beleaguered Quemoy Island through a ferocious Communist artillery barrage, the Nationalist Navy and Air Force diverted all operations in the embattled Taiwan Straits toward the rescue of six news correspondents—five Chinese and one Japanese—who were dumped into the storm-tossed, shark-infested seas as their amphibious landing craft overturned between ship and shore.

U.N. TALKS

At the United Nations foreign ministers of the three major Western powers, the United States, Britain and France, conferred again on the explosive Formosa situation.

Dulles, there for the current stage of the U.N. General Assembly meeting, talked with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, with whom he had held earlier conversations for his conversation was not announced. There was no doubt here, however, that Lloyd detailed to Dulles the essential points of the conversation he had held earlier with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko.

Lloyd is understood to be attempting to arrange a ceasefire in the Formosa Straits by negotiations between the United States and Communist China. Britain recognizes the Communist regime. The United States does not.

SUMMONING CONGRESSMEN

Meanwhile, other State department officials said Friday that Dulles had "no present plans" to advise President Eisenhower to summon congressional leaders to Washington for consultation on the crisis.

Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) said Friday: "If Eisenhower and Dulles persist in their present foreign policy based on warlike action over the Quemoy and Matsus, they should be impeached."

"The Senate ratified the Chiang treaty (the mutual defense treaty between the United States and the Republic of China) with the understanding that any mutual agreement over the Quemoy and Matsus would be brought back to the Senate for ratification," he said.

CITES QUOTE

Morse was referring to a statement made by Dulles to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Feb. 7, 1955, in which the secretary said:

"It is our view that an agreement to extend the coverage of the China defense treaty to additional territories (besides Formosa and the Pescadores Islands) would in practical terms amount to an amendment of the treaty and should be submitted to the Senate for its advice and consent."

Folsom Weighs Fate of Doomed Negro Bandit

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Jimmy Wilson entrusted his fate Friday to a governor who has said he will never let a man die in the electric chair if he can find some excuse to spare his life.

But the 35-year-old illiterate Negro handyman under death sentence for robbery by force for \$15.95 failed to get an immediate decision from Gov. James E. Folsom.

The governor adjourned a 40-minute clemency hearing without indicating when he will issue the order which will send Wilson to his death or reduce his sentence to life imprisonment. He may delay it until next week.

A Close Shave For Macmillan

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's automobile narrowly missed colliding with a truck Friday when en route to the London airport. When the automobile stopped, Macmillan stepped out and shook his driver's hand.

Stay Happy To Avoid Cancer, Doctor Says

HEREFORD, England (UPI). Dr. I. F. MacKenzie, medical officer for Hereford County, said Friday happier persons have a better chance to avoid cancer.

In his annual report, MacKenzie said cancer often follows disaster or emotional stress.

"This occurs so often it suggests the emotional upset removes some controlling force that has hitherto kept in check the tendency to uncontrolled growth of cancerous cells," he said.

Balloting on Constitution Goes Quietly in Algeria

Reports of Border Fighting Denied; France Ready for Voting Tomorrow

By THOMAS F. BRADY
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SOUMA, Algeria—Tribes scattered all over Algeria voted Friday in the first round of the three-day referendum on the new French constitution. Other rural communities will vote Saturday and the cities as well as France and most of the empire will vote Sunday.

There was neither terrorist violence nor military activity, according to the French high command in Algiers.

The French army flatly denied reports that nationalist guerrillas had crossed the border from Tunisia in force in the region of Tébessa. An army spokesman said there was no fighting in the frontier region. He also denied categorically a report that the rebels had won some territory in Algeria.

LARGE TURNOUT
Here on the edge of the fertile High Plain 30 miles southwest of Algiers, Moslems turned out in large numbers to cast their ballots in two hamlets visited by this correspondent.

At Grabah in Souma, of the 300 men registered, 352 had cast their ballots at the end of the day. The women of Grabah, which is a purely Moslem community, voted for the first time. Of the 393 registered, 387 cast their ballots, according to the election register.

The women's polling place was technically forbidden to male eyes, but late in the day when voting had practically finished, this correspondent and a French colleague visited the polling place.

A white-robed Moslem woman with lowered veil presented a registration card. Made-moiselle Sidiia El Elhadi, chairman of local women who had charge of the polling place, asked her in Arabic if she had already voted. The voter said she had, but that she'd had to come back with her daughter's card to cast a second vote so that her daughter, who was out of town, would not get into trouble for lack of civic enthusiasm.

NO PROXY VOTING
Mademoiselle Elhadi explained gently that proxy voting was not allowed. Her French co-workers insisted to reassure the mother that nobody would hold the failure to vote against her daughter.

The incident was a delicate one. The rebel Nationalist Front has carried on clandestine but menacing campaign to keep Moslems away from the polls. The French army has carried on a vigorous campaign to get the vote. But French officials have declined to report repeatedly that the army would not take punitive measures against abstainers.

Nevertheless, the impression is growing among Moslems that if they do not vote they will be sorry.

"When they needed help," she said, "I told them the white ball was for France and the purple ball was against France. Almost none of them could read."

I BELIEVE
They may have missed a few votes in the recent primary. The night before election I told the leading candidate for Governor that he would receive 500,000 votes the next day, and the official count gave him only 499,477—I'm wondering if there should be a recount.

WOULDN'T IT
be wonderful if we could turn back the pages of time and could remove the Supreme Court ruling of 1954 that has brought about our segregation-integration problems? If we could do this we would restore the friendships and progress all our peoples and our nation enjoyed prior to these nine men deciding they would force us to change our way of living.

SPEAKING OF
Civil Rights—I thought mine had been violated the other day, but upon a thorough investigation, I found that I don't have any.

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Gin Drinker Wins Contest, Loses Life

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Veteran tippler Jose Corchero is dead after accepting a challenge Friday to see who could drink the most gin.

Corchero and the unidentified challenger promptly consumed a bottle each and then ordered additional drinks to break the draw. Corchero fell dead. His opponent quietly walked away.

Police found the challenger had been drinking wine.

Army Takes Over In Burmese Coup

U Nu Hands Premiership To General in Bloodless Switch

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—The army seized power Friday night in Burma. Gen. Ne Win, commander-in-chief of the armed forces, was asked to head a new government and he agreed.

The bloodless coup apparently was designed to prevent Burma's shaky government from drifting into Communist hands.

ACCEPTS INVITATION
Premier U Nu announced Ne Win had accepted an invitation to head a government and had agreed to hold general elections before next April 30.

U Nu appealed to the people to give their support to the general. In a letter to the general, U Nu said he would advise President U Win Maung to summon Parliament to meet Oct. 28, at which time U Nu would resign and Ne Win would be named premier.

In his reply, Ne Win pledged to follow a neutralist policy in foreign affairs.

WITHOUT INCIDENT
The army take-over apparently came without incident.

The well-organized operation put troops in control of all the major cities and towns in this steaming southeast Asian republic, which shares a 1,500-mile border with Communist China.

The army said it was acting to preserve democracy and law and order as well as put an end to political strife.

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