

French Await De Gaulle's Move on Retaining Presidency

Victory Won By General; Margin Slim

Minority of France's Electorate Approves Amendment Plans

PARIS (AP) — France waited anxiously today to see if President Charles de Gaulle considered his referendum victory decisive enough for him to stay on as president. The outlook was that he would and that the nation would continue in a period of bitter political strife.

The country's voters approved Sunday, De Gaulle's proposed constitutional amendment providing for direct election of future presidents, an issue which De Gaulle turned into a test of strength with the majority of the nation's politicians. He deliberately tied his political life to a solid majority, saying he would resign if the approval was "weak, mediocre or doubtful."

De Gaulle won, but the margin was less than his followers expected, and only a minority of the French electorate approved his proposal.

Complete official returns from metropolitan France, including Corsica, were:

Yes—12,810,848, 61.76 per cent of valid ballots.

No—7,939,309, 38.24 per cent of valid ballots.

The "yes" votes represented only 46.3 per cent of the registered voters. Fully a fourth of the electorate abstained, mostly by staying at home although some cast blanks or spoiled their ballots. De Gaulle's backing on previous referendums had never been less than 56 per cent of all the voters.

Caristaker Premier Georges Pompidou and Interior Minister Roger Frey hailed the result as a popular mandate for the general and predicted De Gaulle would take the same view. The president remained in seclusion at his country home at Colombey-les-deux-Églises where he had voted.

No Mandate Given

Many of De Gaulle's opponents thought he should remain at the helm, regardless of the vote. However, they challenged it as a mandate. They claimed that without De Gaulle's threat to resign and the Cuban crisis, the proposal would have been soundly beaten.

Far from settling things, the referendum set the stage for a constitutional dispute and further political conflict.

Senate President Gaston Monnerville planned to challenge the legality of the referendum to the Constitutional Council, supreme court for constitutional issues. Under the constitution, the referendum results cannot be proclaimed officially without council approval of the conduct of the vote.

Parade

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pate in the event. Wayne Willis is in charge of the judging of the bands. The winning band will receive the rotating trophy which last year was won by the Pleasant High School band.

Judges for the costume event will be Sheriff Glenn Obenour, Miss Joan Harrison, LeRoy Reiterer, Mrs. James Bentley and Robert Butterfield.

Following the judging, refreshments will be served.

Weather Report

Forecast for Central Ohio — Fair, cooler tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy, a few light showers. High today 55, low tonight 35, high Tuesday 55.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low	Ft.
Albany, clear	60	35	..
Albuquerque, clear	66	40	..
Atlanta, cloudy	69	41	..
Bismarck, cloudy	66	33	..
Boise, clear	68	44	..
Boston, clear	64	42	..
Buffalo, cloudy	56	26	..
Chicago, cloudy	62	43	..
Cincinnati, cloudy	62	37	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	53	37	..
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	53	30	..
New Orleans, cloudy	79	62	..
New York, clear	67	41	..
Oklahoma City, clear	64	36	..
Omaha, clear	60	38	..
Philadelphia, clear	67	49	..
Phoenix, clear	88	60	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	62	37	..
Portland, Me., clear	56	40	..
Portland, Ore., clear	65	46	..
Rapid City, clear	67	48	..
Richmond, cloudy	74	52	..
St. Louis, rain	70	48	..
Salt Lake City, clear	66	35	..
San Diego, clear	72	52	..
San Francisco, clear	68	58	..
Seattle, clear	66	51	..
Tampa, clear	83	59	..
Washington, cloudy	73	55	..

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
Maximum 76
Minimum 48
TODAY'S ALMANAC
Sun rose at 6:57 a.m. and sets at 5:34 p.m.



TEARS OF HAPPINESS. Darla Banks weeps with joy while being congratulated by other finalists immediately after she was crowned Miss Teen-Age America Friday in Dallas. She was chosen from a group of six. (UPI Telephoto)

Sabotage

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rockets in Cuba." U.S. officials were reported reminding Latin Americans that while a settlement may now be in sight to dismantle the Soviet missile sites, the long-range problem of dealing with Castro in this hemisphere will remain.

Root Blown Up

Venezuela blamed the oil field bombing on "Communists." Two suspects were hauled out of the debris-strewn waters of Lake Maracaibo after the blast destroyed transformer stations of Creole Petroleum, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Police said one of the blasts apparently blew up the submarine boat, killing one of the bombers. One of the suspects was a badly burned he was blinded.

A Creole spokesman said the entire Tijuana oil field in the lake was rendered inoperable. He estimated it would take about a month to get the field back to its daily production of 325,000 barrels. Other sources said it might take as long as three months.

Informants said the government faces a serious loss of foreign exchange earned from oil royalties. Venezuela's main source of wealth. Venezuela collects about 70 per cent of the \$1.2 million daily revenue from the country's oil production, the third largest in the world.

The government rushed a marine battalion to Lake Maracaibo to reinforce guards on the oil installations. Betancourt and his Cabinet met in emergency session to plan stricter security measures.

Military

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be continued over Cuba to make sure there is no new sneak try at setting up ballistic missiles pointed toward the United States. Authorities said the 14,000 Air Force Reservists who went on active duty Saturday probably will be kept in service for the time being.

The Pentagon announcement Saturday night that the Reservists were being called up to man troop-carrying planes hinted very strongly at a possible invasion. Officials believe the significance of this pointed announcement—together with a declaration that appropriate measures will be taken to insure that U.S. reconnaissance aircraft are protected—was not lost on the Kremlin.

They said the United States was speaking to Soviet Premier Khrushchev through these announcements, and they called the studied U.S. military buildup "a most dramatic application of military force to achieve diplomatic ends."

Ohio Ranks Sixth

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio individuals and business contributed almost exactly 6 per cent of all federal internal revenue in fiscal 1962, according to figures released today. The Ohio total was \$3.66 billion against a national total of \$59.44 billion. Ohio's total was exceeded by New York, California, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Michigan.

Rain Seen Likely In Area Tonight

Heavily overcast skies prevailed at dawn today, giving substance to the weatherman's forecast that showers might be the county's lot Tuesday.

He called for a high today of 55, a low tonight of 35 and a peak of 55 Tuesday.

Generally fair conditions were on tap Sunday, with the thermometer hitting 65. The overnight low was 37.

A 45 was recorded at dawn today. Some light rain was noted here and there in the county Sunday but no precipitation was measured officially.

Gilbert

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Gilbert said, "When the market fell, we said we had to put up some more margin and then they told us to close."

Gilbert, before not wearing a well-tailored dark blue suit and blue tie, left by car with the marshal and Bauman headed for the Federal Court House in Manhattan.

Bauman told newsmen that Gilbert "will make every effort" to make restitution of the funds. In addition to the larceny charges, Gilbert also faces income tax liens of more than \$3.4 million filed against him and his estranged wife, Rhodessa, by the Internal Revenue Service.

County

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with one small reduction. County Auditor Maurice C. Clements said the Marion General Hospital bond issues' tax will go down one-tenth of a mill to .6 of a mill.

The bond issues are those approved by voters in June 1962 (\$1.7 million) and in January 1964 (\$350,000). The two issues run to 1974 and 1976 with \$925,000 and \$224,000 left to be paid respectively.

Actresses Make Debut

NEW YORK (AP)—Michele Lee and Bonnie Scott made their Broadway debuts together in "Village 60," then went their separate ways.

Miss Lee won an important part in "Bravo, Giovanni," while Miss Scott exhibited her charms in the prize musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

When Miss Scott announced her intention of leaving the show because of approaching motherhood, the producers set out to find a replacement. Out of all the candidates available the girl they chose was Miss Lee.

Cuts Vitafilm Price

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The Good-year Tire & Rubber Co. today announced a 20 per cent reduction in the price of 1,000-foot rolls of vitafilm. The announcement was simultaneous with the introduction of 2,000-foot rolls of the packaging firm in both the 12 and 18-inch widths.

U.N.

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morning and received a letter from the secretary-general to Kennedy. Sunday night he delivered the President's reply.

The contents were kept secret. But after Stevenson's second call on Thant, a U.S. source said the central problem was that the United States still had no information that Soviet missile bases in Cuba were being dismantled as pledged by Khrushchev.

The source said the United States expected prompt action from the United Nations. Earlier, an informed diplomat reported that Stevenson said a meeting of allied delegates Saturday the United States would touch the missile bases unless their dismantling was guaranteed.

Reaction

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Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak said Khrushchev must be thanked and congratulated for his action.

Danish Foreign Minister Per Baekkerup expressed hope that the new Soviet-U.S. contact on Cuba might lead to "a final settlement in peace."

In the Soviet Union, Pravda published the messages exchanged between Kennedy and Khrushchev on its front page.

In neutral Sweden one headline described the Soviet move as a retreat and unconditional surrender. Said the conservative Svenska Dagbladet: "The capitulation is so complete that it is without comparison in earlier stages of the cold war."

State CD Official Here for Parley

Another step in formation of a countywide civil defense organization was planned at 1:30 p.m. today.

Mayor Karl Duce said he and the Marion County commissioners were scheduled to meet with a representative of the Ohio Civil Defense organization.

Purpose of the meeting was to bring local officials up to date on the requirements for a countywide CD organization, the mayor said. He noted that it has been a year since representatives of the state CD organization explained the various requirements to local officials. In that period there undoubtedly have been a number of changes, the mayor said.

Last week the county commissioners adopted a resolution of cooperation and participation in a countywide CD organization.

Mrs. Roosevelt Fails To Gain, Still Serious

NEW YORK (AP)—A spokesman for the family says Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt continues to be seriously ill and "the outlook for the future is still uncertain." "Unfortunately," the spokesman said Sunday, "she has not responded to treatment as well as it was hoped she would."

The former First Lady, 78, has been under treatment for anemia and a lung infection.

Rhodes

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to Deputy Auditor William Morris a copy of their report on which DiSalle based his charge. Morris said they may be cited for contempt under authority of the auditor's office. He claimed their refusal was an attempt to delay the investigation.

The investigators, hand-picked by DiSalle are William J. Miller, Chicago certified public accountant, and Phillip J. Pistorio of Washington, a former Internal Revenue Service employee.

David Purkey, DiSalle's legal aide, said Franklin County Common Pleas Court would be asked for an order requiring Rhodes to turn over specified records to the governor. The action was scheduled after Rhodes' office said the records could be examined but not removed.

Says Felony Charged

Along with his denial of wrongdoing, Rhodes said that DiSalle as a lawyer should know that he is charging a felony.

"It is difficult to understand what some people will do in a campaign," Rhodes added.

DiSalle said the investigation is a part of his earlier claims of an auditor's slush fund and could be cleared up by public examination of income tax returns of the two candidates over the past decade.

DiSalle for the first time named a former Rhodes' examiner who, he said, described the method of alleged kickbacks.

The other investigation, by a special grand jury, on alleged influence peddling in the Liquor Department has been recessed while special counsel Adrian Flak is in Chicago gathering information.

About the DiSalle charge Rhodes said Sunday:

"I have consistently denied the existence of any fraud whatsoever. The records involved, as all records of the office of auditor of the state, are and always have been completely and totally available to any bona fide citizen of Ohio, the press and other news media."

In Cleveland, DiSalle said Sunday night he was worried about reports of a "steady stream" of Rhodes' employees going in and out of the auditor's office Sunday.

"I have no idea what they were all doing there," the governor said, "but first thing tomorrow we're going to put our own Rhodes' assistants have continued rent was charged for adding machines while the machines were being purchased. The rent was applied to buying the machines and the practice was followed when the machines were paid for."

The rental-purchase procedure used by state examiners of the Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices has saved Ohio political subdivisions thousands of dollars in continuing rental charges," Rhodes said.

Releases IBM Report

He also released a report from International Business Machines Corp. on operations of this office. The report in part said:

"Several months ago we had the opportunity to review in detail the operations of the auditor's office in neighboring states. Ohio has possibly the lowest unit cost of warrant preparation of those states reviewed. Since the responsibilities of the auditor's office vary between states, our comparison necessarily is one of the relationship between rental and warrants produced."

"The state of Illinois, for example, prepared 350,000 warrants monthly with equipment in rentals in excess of \$10,000. Your staff wrote 303,234 warrants during the month of August on a total machine rental of \$2,843 . . ."

"This is certainly a tribute to the staff who have obtained a wealth of knowledge developing sound workable procedures that will provide a base for further expansion into candidate areas."

'Outpost' Plan Started By Officials of Church

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP)—Aldersgate Methodist Church has opened a storefront "outpost" in Cleveland as a bridge between the suburbs and downtown.

Staffed with volunteers, the outpost does not conduct regular worship services as such. But persons interested in city problems may telephone or stop in to discuss how they can help; non-day prayer groups meet there; research on church-related urban problems is conducted, and it serves as a collection center for food and clothing for emergency distribution.

Pact Ends Strike

CINCINNATI (AP)—Work was to resume today at the Lamker-Heimer Co. plant, idled since Aug. 16 by a strike of 570 steelworkers. The strikers voted Sunday to accept a two-year agreement providing five-cent hourly pay raises each year and increased fringe benefits.

Committee Named

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pany U Thant to Havana Tuesday to meet with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro and devise methods of confirming that the Soviets offensive weapons are removed. Council Meets

The National Security Council's executive committee met for an hour today and will continue to convene daily at the White House for the time being, Sallinger said.

Washington policymakers held hope—mixed with liberal doses of caution—that a breakthrough has been scored in the U.S.-Soviet confrontation that bordered on potential nuclear conflict.

Khrushchev's pledge was hailed in Western capitals as a stunning victory for the United States.

No Deals Indicated

"Informed sources said there were no deals or secret understandings involved with the Soviet leader's offer to dismantle the Cuban bases and return their rockets to the Soviet Union. The only price he asked was a guarantee, which Kennedy gave, that the United States would not invade Cuba."

American diplomats focused on working out arrangements for U.N. inspection of the withdrawal from Cuba of the "grim weapons" which Khrushchev, under threat of forceful U.S. action, dramatically announced he would ship back to the Soviet Union.

U.N. Acting Secretary-General U Thant arranged to fly to Cuba Tuesday. The U.S. hope is that he can take with him a workable inspection plan to present to Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Kuznetsov Arrives

Khrushchev sent Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily Kuznetsov to New York to negotiate. He said on his arrival Sunday night, "We are sure peace can be achieved if all parties concerned will exercise good will and a reasonable approach."

Militarily, the U.S. Navy marked time while Soviet ships once headed for Cuba stayed from two to three days' sailing time away. The State Department announced that while the quarantine against offensive weapons shipments to Cuba continues, it expects no interceptions by the U.S. blockaders.

Washington authorities said they did not know at the moment whether the building of Soviet missile sites in Cuba—reported proceeding at a rapid pace Saturday—had stopped. They figured speedy dispatch of a U.N. team to Cuba would help check that. Removal of the rockets and jet bombers which the Soviet Union has been shipping to Cuba is the prime U.S. goal.

Letter Made Public

Khrushchev agreed to de-fuse the missile bases in a letter to Kennedy made public Sunday morning in Moscow. The Soviet leader said "the interests of peace" guided his decision.

Obviously eager to match his adversary's conciliatory tone, Kennedy issued a public statement praising Khrushchev's decision as statesmanlike and as "an important and constructive contribution to peace." In a quick reply to the premier, Kennedy said Khrushchev had made pos-

sible "a step back from danger." This historic exchange climaxed a week of nerve-jangling events. Kennedy stuck to his main point—the nuclear missile buildup in Cuba would have to be removed before there could be "sensible negotiation" on a peaceful settlement of the crisis.

On the military front, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced that more than 14,000 Air Force reservists, mostly in units used to airlift troops for combat, would be called to active duty.

Pilot Identified
McNamara's announcement Saturday night followed a Pentagon report that an unarmed U.S. reconnaissance plane was missing as a result of Cuban anti-aircraft fire. The pilot was identified as Maj. Rudolf Anderson Jr., 35, of Greenville, S.C.

The tension-filled week was climaxed with Khrushchev's latest letter meeting the basic U.S. demand and suggesting United Nations supervision. The Soviet leader also proposed discussions on arms reductions, including armaments of the rival North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Communist Warsaw Pact group, and talks on easing other cold war tensions. He omitted any mention of a deal involving U.S. bases in Turkey.

About the only controversial note was a charge that a U.S. reconnaissance plane had violated Soviet air space in Asia Sunday. Kennedy acknowledged the straying of the plane, but said it was due to a serious navigational error. "I regret this incident and will see to it that every precaution is taken to prevent recurrence," the President told Khrushchev.

Pending solid evidence that the missile bases will be torn down, the aerial surveillance of Cuba continued. Authorities here do not regard a Cuban settlement as foreshadowing any letup in Red pressures elsewhere. They still expect, for instance, that Moscow may heat up the Berlin issue to crisis proportions over the next few months.

Castro issued a five-point series of demands Sunday including U.S. withdrawal from the big American naval base at Guantanamo in eastern Cuba.

Heads Campaign

GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP)—William F. Huftader of Atlas, Mich., has been named national chairman of the Denison University Ford Foundation challenge campaign to raise \$3.6 million by July 1965.

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WANT ADS

"Ever Had A Newspaper Route?"

When a young man applies for a job he really wants—a job with "a future"—he is very apt to be asked, "Have you ever had a newspaper route?" His answer to that question may well decide whether or not he'll get the job. Why? Because more and more employers are realizing that former newspaperboys already have a solid business background.

They've bought newspapers at wholesale—sold them at retail—and operated a business of their own. They've already learned that the only way to conduct a successful business is to give service . . . to keep present customers satisfied . . . and to get new customers.

Many of today's executives were yesterday's newspaperboys. They know that a newspaper route is the one part-time job open to a Young American that teaches initiative, the value of money and the importance of getting along with people.

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