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Cyprus and Algeria

The Western alliance watches with more than friendly concern the growing difficulties of two of its members in nonself-governing territories. In Cyprus, Britain becomes increasingly involved in problems of enforcing order against rebellious elements. In Algeria, France confronts a similar challenge.

In neither area does a victory over the rebels appear any nearer. Meanwhile in both areas the hope of establishing conditions in which negotiations can take place becomes more remote. Murderous Cypriote terrorism is answered by British executions. Increased rebel forays in Algeria bring step-ups in French forces there, plus a statement by residing French Minister Robert Lacoste that the rebel objective is

to bring foreign intervention. As one of France's soundest and most-forward-looking North African administrators, M. Lacoste deserves international attention. His words underscore a danger to Western positions throughout the Mediterranean area. But they also highlight a certain imaginativeness in rebel positions not only in Algeria but aso in Cyprus which needs to

be matched in Paris and London. In both the French- and British-ruled territories the rebels depend partly on their own violent effectiveness. But their long-run hope is pinned to trends in world opinion-or to divisions or mere confusions of thought-which often prevent "colonial" powers from

winning the sympathetic hearing they desire either at home or abroad. In coupling Cyprus and Algeria we have no intention of making these crises look basically similar. They are not, except in the most

In both cases, however, the ruling power pursues unwillingly but, as it feels, necessarily a policy of repression. The stated objective is to restore order so that negotiations with truly representative leaders failure of earlier negotiations brought on the strife. What is needed to help end it is a statement of some new outlook on the methods and objectives of negotiations.

The objective needs to be briefly set forth, as "federation" for Algeria with France, for example, would be. And a new statement by London aiming to assuage Cypriote dissatisfaction with earlier British ideas for a Cypriote parliament might prove timely. It might help to do what the deportation of Archbishop Makarios has by no means accomplished.

To stand off at three to five thousand miles and say these things is relatively easy. To formulate programs which appeal even to moderate reform elements in disaffected territories while keeping a necessary minimum of political support on the home front-this is much harder.

Nevertheless, if developments in Cyprus and in Algeria maintain their present unfortunate direction, those who are having to apply force there may also be obliged to replan their political approaches. They may have to offer new hopes around which their friends, and the inbetweens, and even the more reasonable of their opponents Women's Day

George of Georgia

The decision of Walter F. George not to seek a seventh term in the United States Senate carries national and international significance. It will take from the Senate its most influential member. It will take from the Eisenhower administration its wisest and most effective ally in the development of bipartisan foreign policy.

It is good to learn that Mr. George expects to continue his service in the field of international cooperation as the President's personal representative in the reshaping of NATO. But in all frankness it is unlikely that such work can reach the importance of the senator's great service as leader of the powerful Foreign Relations Committee and of conservative Democrats in Congress.

The cooperation Mr. George has given the Eisenhower administration as an opposition leader is often compared with that rendered by Senator Vandenberg to President Truman. It was less dramatic, for partisanship.

While much regret is rightly expressed over the gap Mr. George will leave in the Senate, the gloom should not be exaggerated. Leadership of the Foreign Relations Committee will not fall into uncooperative or uninformed hands. And some damage might have been done in the South to the cause of international cooperation if it had be- ment come mixed up in a bitter battle in Georgia over segregation.

Former Governor Herman Talmadge, leading prospect as a successor, is extreme on racial issues, but has support from some of the same business interests which backed Mr. George. He is now chal- gro community. lenged, not by the senator in person, but by the example he leaves of able, broad-gauged service to the whole nation.

French Author Describes **Background of Montgomery**

What is the source of strength of the five-month old protest movement against racial segregation on buses in Montgomery, Alabama? race and labor." Why is it the best organized mass protest movement of Negroes the South has seen in generations? Can similar movements be expected troversial subjects covered by the titles of the two parts of the book: to grow throughout the South?

The answers to these and other questions about developments on the highly explosive civil rights front are indicated in a book now available in English for the first time.

"Negroes on the March-A Frenchman's Report on the American Negro Struggle," is a translation of part of a much larger work entitled "Whither the American People?" by the noted author, Daniel

Although written in 1949, the newly-published 192-page volume is as timely as this week's newspaper. With remarkable insight Guerin was able then to describe the facts about Montgomery and Alabama which have recently proved so significant:

For example, the importance of the Montgomery Negroes' fight against the Alabama anti-labor boycott law in the bus segregation pro- 1930-1953.) to the denunciation of a collective crime which, as long as test may be better understood with this bit of background about the period in which the anti-boycott law was adopted:

"The United Mine Workers was one of the exceptional AFL unions which from its inception took a liberal attitude toward Negro work- L. Weissman, 325 East 17th Street, New York 3, N. Y.

News From Around Nebraska

Last Thursday Ainsworth staged its annual Spring Tea at which time all mothers of Seniors and the Senior girl graduates are honored. The affair was held in the Ainsworth City Hall and was carried out with an appropriate program and luncheon to honor the guests. The Ainsworth Star-Journal printed the program in full last week.

Aurora, which has named itself the "Deepwell Irrigation Center of the Nation" has so much water that the Aurora Junior Chamber of Commerce is making an artificial lake in the City Park. The lake will be kept supplied by an irrigation well which is at the edge of the pond. Special colored lights are being installed to be played upon the water at night as it is pumped into the pond. A spillway will carry the overflow into a nearby creek. (Would that Blair could even get enough water for domestic uses!)

The Ogallala Boat Club isn't planning any activities this season because of low water in Lake McConaughy, the Keith County News reported last week. The clubhouse will not be opened and there will be no fees charged for the 1956 season. Boat enthusiasts claim that facilities for getting boats in and out of the water easily are not existing at this time.

Central City is a possible location for a new Plastics industry, the Republican-Nonpareil reported last week. An inquiry and correspondence indicates Central City a likely location, the newspaper stated.

Pawnee City, which has been having water troubles for some time, has just completed testing a new well 71/2 miles from the town. The well produced 224 gallons per minute which was less than desired, but it will provide for the present needs. A pipeline will be built to take the water to town, according to the Pawnee Republican.

Schuyler is considering a big expansion in its electric plant, the Schuyler Sun revealed last week. Under consideration is the installation of a 4000 KW turbine-type generator which, with other alterations, will cost \$900,000. Engineers who have made a study of the plant's business claim that the expenditure is warranted based on the present and past earnings of the plant. The contemplated expansion will provide sufficient current for the city until 1964, the engineers have stated.

Onawa is asking for bids on a new swimming pool and bathhouse. The new project would be built on the fairgrounds north of the city, according to the Onawa Democrat.

Beaver City, on the other hand, has been calling for bids on a new pool and has received none, the Times-Tribune revealed last week. Apparanetly no contractor wants the job.

The Soil Conservation Service has revealed that over 38,000 trees were planted in Cedar County near Hartington this spring. Most of the trees were windbreaks and the varieties consisted of elms, pines and cedars, reported the Cedar County News.

The "Chadron State Stampede" is being made ready at Chadron, the Record revealed last week. The "Stampede" is a class I rodeo with entries made from colleges over the nation. The Record stated that entries have been received from Colorado A & M, from Montana State College at Bozeman, from South Dakota State University and from the University of Wyoming. There is a girls' division wheih is drawing entries, too.

The affair will take place May 18 and 19th at the Fairgrounds

A beauty queen, who must be able to ride, is to be selected. A new 21-lot subdivision has just been laid out at Oakland

The area, located east of the Oakland hospital, will have streets and all utilities installed and ready for prospective buyers.

A series of main street improvements has been underway for several weeks, too, which give the town a greaty improved

In the Lyons, Nebraska park there is a "cemetery lot" which is reserved for victims of traffic accidents. The plot is divided into three sections—one for 1954—another for 1955 and the last for '56. Last week the first cross was placed in the lot for 1956. Each cross represents a death in Burt County.

Two are marked for 1954. There are five crosses for 1955 and the first for '56 has been put into place.

It is a very graphic reminder of traffic safety.

May 27th Is At Corinth

The Corinth Baptist Church, 3212 No. 24th St., Rev. J. Andrew Thompson, minister will observe Women's Day Sunday, May 27. Services will be held at 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

of the Corinth Baptist Church at notice later. its present location. Mrs. Mil-

Mrs. Rosa Baker co-chairman o the Women's Day Program. The public is invited to all of these

Allen Minor

Allen Minor, age about years, of 3028 Pinkney Street, was killed Saturday evening May 12, when struck by two cars at This is the first Women's Day 30th and Evans Street. Further

Myers Brothers Funeral Serburn Frampton is chairman and vice.

"In Alabama, one of the vassal states of the Southern counterrevolution, the union encountered some difficulty in securing a footit involved no such break with past positions, but it was no less coura- hold. During the 1908 strike, an employer-inspired 'citizens commitgeous and possibly even better informed. And it carried the same tee' advised the union that 'the people of Alabama would never tolerhigh qualities of personal conviction and patriotism rising above petty ate the organization and striking of Negroes along with white men.' The fact that 76 percent of the strikers in 1920-21 were Negroes brought the rage of the U. S. Steel underlings to the boiling point."

Of particular current interest is Guerin's almost prophetic appreciation of the role of a man who has since become one of the outstanding leaders and organizers of the Montgomery bus protest move-

"Out of working class unionism," he wrote, "emerged a new body of Negro leaders who found themseves simultaneously called to leading positions in labor and promoted to the rank of leaders in the Ne-

"A living example of this evolution was presented to me by E. D. Nixon of Montgomery, Ala., a vigorous colored union militant who was the leading spirit in his city both of the local union of Sleeping Car Porters and the local branch of the NAACP. What a difference from other branches of the Association. . . . ! Nixon has both feet on the ground. He is linked to the masses. He speaks their language. He has organized the work of defense with the precision and method of a trade unionist. Men like E. D. Nixon (to name only him) incarnate the alliance which has at last been consummated between the

Guerin deals in a forthright fashion with the whole range of con-"America's Biggest Scandal" and "Problems of Negro Emancipation."

In a new introduction written for the first English translation of "Negroes on the March," the French author anticipates and answers in advance criticism for "meddling in American domestic affairs" and neglecting the crimes of French colonialism.

He notes that he received such criticism in a letter from Atlanta, Georgia, when parts of this book appeared in issues of the Pittsburgh Courier from March 31 to April 28, 1951.

"I should like here to reply," Guerin says in the introduction, "that in the eyes of an internationalist, injustice has no fatherland: that injustice in Tunis or Saigon does not excuse injustice in Atlanta; that the present writer has publicly fought French imperialism for years, and has just devoted an entire book (Au Services des Colonises, it is perpetuated on territory under French rule, will make him ashamed that he is French."

The American distributor for "Negroes on the March" is George

Fr. Flanagan **Dead 8 Years**

Boys Town, Nebr .- A Solemn Requiem High Mass, commemorating the 8th anniversary of the death of Msgr. Edward J. Flanagan, founder of Boys Town, will be held at the Dowd Memorial rub off on you." Chapel at Boys Town Tuesday morning, May 22, at 9 o'clock.

Msgr. P. A. Flanagan, pastor of Holy Angels Church in Omaha, brother of the Boys Town founder, will be the celebrant of the Mass. The Rev. Edmond C. Walsh, assistant director of Boys Town, will be deacon of the Mass and the Rev. Peter Dunne, also of the Boys Town staff, will be subdeacon.

Father Flanagan died in Berlin, Germany, May 15, 1948, while on a youth welfare mission to Austria and Germany for the United States Government. A year before, he had made a similar mission to Japan and Korea. His body was flown back to the United States, and funeral services were held May 21 at the Chapel, where he is buried.

New Harbor The harbor at Monrovia, Liberia, s under development under auspices of the United States and was spened as a free port July 26, 1948.



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In Liberty, Ky., the Casey Com News advertised: "To the person who is so destitute as to be forced to take two lengths of garden hose and a sprinkler from the lawn of the First Christian Church -If you will call at the pastor's study, he will give you the five year guarantee for the hose, your

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