

Wednesday, February 5, 1990

Moslems Clean Up Algiers

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range peels, ripped revolutionary
flags and trash and garbage of all
descriptions.

The barricades themselves were
wiped down yesterday by the
foreign Legion. The authority of
Gen. de Gaulle returned completely
to the city.

Former National Assembly Deputy
Jean Deniquet said today
that Joseph Ortiz, one of the two
key leaders of the uprising, had
fled to a secret hideout in the out-
country away from Algiers.

The other insurgent chief, ex-
army officer Pierre Lagailarde, was
taken to Paris last night in a mili-
tary plane to face charges of at-
tacking the internal security of the
state.

Maximum penalties for this of-
fense are the guillotine or "confine-
ment in a fortified place" for an
unspecified length of time.

An arrest warrant has been is-
sued for Ortiz.

Deputy-general Paul Delouvrier,
who hauled down his flag on the
orders of De Gaulle on Thursday,
turned last night to the guarded
place on the hill dominating the
Mediterranean port city of Algiers.
With Delouvrier came Gen. Mau-
rice Challe, the supreme command-
er of the 500,000 French troops in
Algeria who held the balance be-
tween civil war and the defeat of
the French Algerian settlers behind
the barricades.

What happened was that the
army in Algeria circled for a land-
ing and then came down clearly
on the side of De Gaulle.

If De Gaulle meanwhile had to
rely on the Foreign Legion it was
understandable. The Foreign Le-
gion is formed of professional sol-
diers, 70 per cent of them German.
The paratroopers who watched

over the barricades after last Sun-
day's bloodshed were mainly
Frenchmen, who had no heart in
the thought of attacking other
Frenchmen dedicated to death in
the cause of keeping Algeria
French.

The Foreign Legion, dressed in
the spotted camouflage uniforms of
the Army which has fought Mos-
lem rebels in the wild Algerian
hills for six years, had only to line
up in front of the barricades to
achieve the collapse.

Norstad Visits Vicenza Post

(Special to the Daily American.)

VICENZA, Feb. 2—Supreme Na-
to Commander Gen. Lauris Nor-
stad, accompanied by Col. Richard
J. Conran, SETAF chief of staff,
visited the 1st U.S. Army Missile
Command here this afternoon.
On hand to receive Gen. Norstad
were Brig. Gen. Alberto Orlando,
commanding general of the Italian
3rd Missile Brigade, and Col.
Robert E. Coffin, commanding of-
ficer of the U.S. command.

Norstad witnessed a Corporal mis-
sile demonstration presented by
troops of the 80th Artillery, com-
manded by Lt. Col. Leon Cren-
shaw, and viewed an Honest John
rocket section of Col. Mario Nardi's
3rd Italian Artillery Regiment.

After a brief visit to other units
of the missile command, Norstad
left Vicenza for Verona, from where
he was to leave tonight for his Pa-
ris headquarters.

Headmaster

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to see why Mrs McFerren's children
were screaming.

Grimme and McCaffrey chased
Redden out of the building but he
threatened them with the gun
again and drove away as McCaffrey
pleaded: "Don't shoot me, Larry."

School officials said Redden had
been losing weight in the last
month and had become increas-
ingly nervous.

All schools in the city were closed
for the rest of the day after the
shooting on order of the school su-
perintendent.

Menzies Takes Over External Affairs Post

CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 2

AP—Australian Prime Minister
Robert G. Menzies will announce
later today that he is taking over
the external affairs portfolio for
the next six months, Australian
cabinet ministers told the Asso-
ciated Press.

The present minister, Richard G.
Casey, is resigning on his eleva-
tion to the peerage.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN ROME

MUSIC

TEATRO DELL'OPERA—Opera season:
"La Forza del Destino," by Verdi; Ga-
briele Santini, conductor; tonight at
9 p.m. "Don Giovanni," by Mozart;
Vittorio Gui, conductor; tomorrow night
at 8 p.m.

AUDITORIUM, 4 Via della Conciliazione
—Symphony concert by the Santa Ce-
cilia Academy Orchestra; Antonio Fe-
della, conductor (works of Beethoven,
Busoni, Kodaly); this afternoon at 5:30.

CIRCUS

VIALE TRASTEVERE—Orfel Circus;
every day at 4 and 9 p.m.

EXHIBITS

PALAZZO DELLE ESPOSIZIONI, Via Nazione-
ale—Eighteenth Quadrennial art ex-
hibit of Rome. Hours: 9:30-1, 3:30-8.
Through April.

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of the past decade. Through Feb. 21.

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Hours: 9:30-1, 3:30-7:30. Through Feb. 14.

REINER GALLERY, 10 Rampa Mi-
ganelli—New paintings by Bak, Mi-
ganelli and others. Hours: 10:30-1, 4-8:30;
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ment.

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PEOPLE—HAW! HAW! HAW!

CAREFUL, HE'S HAD
HIS DINNER

PUT IT
THERE,
SIR.

YOU
MEAN LIKE
COMES BETWEEN
TWO AND
FOUR?

THAT
WAS IT—
T-H-E-E-R-
E—
THREE!

HOW'D THE VOTE BREAK
DOWN, MIZ BEETLE?

WELL, ON ONE
SIDE THERE WAS
UM—THREE

HAW! HAW!
A REAL SKUNKIN'...
AND WHAT WAS YOUR
WINNING VOTE?



FAREWELL—Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, retiring commander of the U.S. Army Ordnance Missile Command, leaves his office for last time at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala. (AP photo)

Pope Sends

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his daily Mass in his private
chapel.

The 78-year-old Supreme Ruler of
the Roman Catholic Church also
announced that he had decided to
send candles to the world's famous
send candles to the world's famous
to the faithful of every race and
language" to unite with the Pope
in prayer for the Ecumenical Coun-
cil.

The Pontiff received about 300
artistically decorated candles today
during an annual ceremony in the
Vatican's Consistorial Hall, hono-
ring the Feast of the Purification
of the Virgin Mary. These were
presented to him by representatives
of Rome's churches and of reli-
gious orders. Some were more than
six feet tall and weighed as much
as 30 pounds each.

Some of the most beautiful will
be sent to the world's Catholic
shrines.

In Other Cities

In Milan:
TEATRO ALLA SCALA—Opera season:
"Macbeth," by Bloch; Nino Sanzogni,
conductor; tonight.

In Naples:
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Key Question Raised, Stays Unanswered At Jaccoud Trial

GENEVA, Feb. 2 (AP)—A ques-
tion which has dominated Geneva
since the arrest of Pierre Jaccoud
was briefly raised but left unan-
swered on the 12th day of his
murder trial today.

Jaccoud is charged with the bru-
tal murder of Charles Zumbach, a
man he hardly knew. Much of
the controversial evidence points
against the former pillar of this
town's high society.

But no one has been able so far
to give a clear answer to the one
question which is at the root of
any violent crime.

Why?
Prosecutor Charles Cornu's "of-
ficial version is that Jaccoud killed
the old Zumbach in an uncontrolled
fit of jealousy directed against
Zumbach's son Andre, one-time boy
friend of Jaccoud's former mistress
Linda Baud.

Few people are satisfied with this

explanation so hard to fit into the
personality of the former presi-
dent of the Geneva Bar Assn. Jac-
coud was described as high strung,
sensitive, and a man of exceptional cul-
ture who loves the arts. And an
impressive array of prominent de-
fense witnesses has described him
as a man incapable of physical
violence.

Zumbach was killed by four bul-
lets and four knife wounds. His
murderer interrupted his ghastly
business when he heard somebody
arrive at the villa, rushed out, fel-
low Zumbach's wife Maria with a
revolver shot and then returned to
her dying husband to finish him
off.

Negligible

Geneva lawyer Yves Maitre, who
represents the victim's family, told
the court in his summing up the
question of motive was negligible.

Shopping Guide AND SERVICES

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