

Workers Seize Factories

FRENCH 'REVOLT' GROWS

San Francisco Chronicle

FINAL

The Weather
Bay Area: Overcast night and morning, fair today and tomorrow. Low, 45-50; high, 55-60. See Page 24

104th Year No. 131 ★★★ SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1968 10 CENTS GARFIELD 1-1111

Mixup on Big Debate Here --No Bobby

By Dick Meister
Labor Correspondent

For awhile yesterday it looked as if the AFL-CIO had arranged the big confrontation: Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy face-to-face, and at a San Francisco union affair at that.



ROBERT M. CARTER
The Mayor's choice

But then it turned out Kennedy won't be here after all. Kennedy insisted he never was supposed to be, but McCarthy's camp saw it differently.

"It's a clear case of Senator Kennedy continuing his flight from a direct confrontation," declared G. W. Hillinger, McCarthy's Northern California chairman.

DINNER
The AFL-CIO insisted, in any case, that Kennedy previously had agreed to attend the affair — the fund-raising dinner of the AFL-CIO's local Committee on Political Education at the Hilton Hotel Monday night.

The New York Senator had declined an invitation on See Back Page

A Puzzling Primary In Oregon

By Michael Harris
Chronicle Correspondent

Portland, Ore.

Predictions here are easy to come by.

With the Oregon primary ten days away, Richard M. Nixon, Robert F. Kennedy and embattled Senator Wayne Morse are all picked as the winners in their races.

But will Senator Eugene J. McCarthy upset forecasts — if not by actually winning in Oregon, at least by doing well enough by giving his supporters hope in the key June 4 primary in California?

And will the well-managed and well-financed campaign on behalf of Governor Ronald Reagan take away an appreciable part of Nixon's vote?

OMENS
The signs and omens are all over Portland, and Senator Kennedy and his aides, who hope to win more Democratic votes on May 28 than Senator McCarthy and President Johnson combined, tried to read them. Mr. Johnson's name is still on the Oregon ballot.

What significance, if any, was there to an enthusiastic 11 p.m. welcome accorded Kennedy at Portland's International Airport by the improbably named Hawks Drum and Bugle Corps?

Or what could be read into the senator's reception by 1200 members of the Port-

See Back Page

UC Expert To Lead S.F. Crime Study

By Jerry Burns

An executive director was named yesterday to head San Francisco's special 18-month study of crime.

He is Robert M. Carter, 38, an associate research criminologist at the University of California and a man with an exceptionally varied career in law enforcement and crime research.

The appointment was announced at a special news conference by Mayor Joseph L. Alioto and the cochairmen of the San Francisco Committee on Crime, attorneys Moses Lasky and William Orrick.

KNOWLEDGE
Alioto noted that one reason for Carter's appointment was the committee's desire to use the knowledge of his late professor in the School of Criminology, Dean Joseph D. Lohman, who was a co-chairman of the committee until his sudden death last month.

The mayor also promised and predicted that the study will produce new insights into the causes and prevention of crime.

"This isn't going to be the usual kind of crime committee report we have been accustomed to," said Alioto. "I expect a searching inquiry unlike that ever undertaken by any other city."

SALARY
Carter, who will be paid at the rate of \$20,000 a year during the study, said he was taking the job with no preconceptions.

He also said that the 38-member committee will determine its policy positions on issues involving crime and justice.

Carter's background includes a doctorate in criminology (University of California, 1966), one year as a guard at San Quentin (1952-53), major in the U.S. Army Counterintelligence Corps (1953-57), one year in the Federal Bureau of Narcotics (1957) and four years as a Federal probation and parole officer (1958-64).

He has taught courses in criminology, sociology and See Back Page

Major UC Attack on Urban Crisis

By James Benet
Chronicle Correspondent

Santa Barbara

An unprecedented campaign by the University of California to help deal with the Nation's "urban crisis" was announced by UC President Charles J. Hitch here yesterday.

A plan for a major educational conference, new forms of public service by the university, new efforts to recruit poor and minority students, and new job programs were included in the sweeping program laid before the university regents at their meeting here.

Hitch, who was a highly regarded budgetary expert when he took over the top post in the university at the beginning of the year, thus suddenly emerged as a driving educational leader.

SPIRIT
"We need to create a university that is as large in spirit as these times demand," he told the regents in a challenging speech that is sure to have a big impact on his institution, and to attract national attention.

Several of the regents commended Hitch for what one of them called "a brilliant report," and it was accepted without dissent.

Student body president Greg Stamos of the Santa Barbara campus also joined in the regents' praise. Stamos and the student body president from Davis, Steve Woodside, addressed the regents to urge more aid to underprivileged students, but Hitch's report made their plea anti-climactic.

After describing the critical situation in America's cities, Hitch said:

"We have to be steady enough to face the fact that the trouble of our time is rooted deeply in past inequalities and injuries, and we have to be wise enough to work for the elimination of the angry frustration of many, the indifference of many more, and the fears that are corroding the institutions."

"This trouble will be with us until every man is allowed his full measure of human dignity."

TOUCHY
Hitch did not evade the touchy subject of the university's own employment practices, which some students have criticized. UC campuses have been working to increase the number of mi-

See Back Page

The Panther Report

The special report on the Black Panthers will resume Monday. The next article will tell what an intelligence agent thinks about the militant group.

First Ladies



A radiant Lady Bird Johnson dedicated a new Federal museum at the base of the Statue of Liberty yesterday, then went sailing up the Hudson with some Republicans. Story, Page 6.

Alioto Tax Pledge- If Burden Shifts

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto declared yesterday that there will be no property tax increase — if the Board of Supervisors adopts his proposed new taxes on business and commuters.

"Obviously, if there are no new taxes voted, the property tax rate would have to be increased," he told reporters.

"But I have every confidence that the board will adopt the new taxes I have proposed. They will provide \$3.6 million (\$2.5 million from business and \$1.1 million from commuters) and actually allow us to lower the tax rate."

Alioto's tax proposals, made several months ago, have been lying dormant in the Supervisors Finance Committee while it grappled with the city's 1968-69 budget. The budget, of \$488.2 million, was finished this week and the committee is expected to begin hearings on the new taxes in the next two weeks.

Alioto proposed a tax of one-fifth of 1 per cent on the gross receipts of business firms and a tax of 1 per cent on the earnings in the city of commuters.

Asked about a bill pending in the Legislature which would prohibit commuter taxes, Alioto said he has been advised by the city attorney that the prohibition would not apply to chartered cities, such as San Francisco.

If preliminary figures provided by the controller and assessor are correct, Alioto's new taxes are the only barrier between property owners and a threatened increase in the present tax rate of \$8.80 per \$100 of assessed value.

If, as expected, the new budget requires some \$30 million more, See Back Page

Red Flags Fly

Unions Take Lead In French Disorders

Airports, Railroads Are Hit

By New York Times

Paris

France's social revolt spread yesterday as an estimated 100,000 strikers occupied dozens of factories in all parts of the country.

Red flags were hoisted over several plants of the country's largest chemical company, Rhone-Poulenc, in Lyon and the lower Seine valley; over Berliet, France's biggest truck builder, and Rhodiaceta, one of the largest synthetic textile companies, both in Lyon.

Because of a 48-hour strike by ground crews, international and domestic air traffic came to a halt at Orly and Le Bourget, the two airports of the capital, as well as at all other airfields.

NETWORK
Programs went on as scheduled at the government's radio and television network, where producers, directors and artistic personnel had walked out Thursday night.

Behind the cameras, striking personnel held meetings through most of the day. The strikers have accused the government of censorship and other interference. They demand that the network be given autonomy from the government.

A government armaments factory in Bayonne, near the Pyrenees, in the southwest, and at least half a dozen plants of the nationalized Renault Automobile Company in Paris and elsewhere were among those occupied by the workers.

The strike movement spread swiftly. Reports reached Paris last evening that seven major industrial plants and shipyards had been taken over in Le Havre.

STUDENTS
The rebellious students who had touched off the revolt movement three weeks ago, yesterday relinquished for the first time the center of the stage to workers and politicians of the labor unions and leftwing parties, including the Communists. It was this development that changed the nature of the crisis, at least temporarily.

The students eclipsed themselves yesterday morning after Premier Georges Pompidou, in a dramatic television address, See Back Page

Humphrey Mixup On Peace Talks

By Times-Post Service

Augusta, Maine

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said yesterday that it has been agreed in Paris to admit the Viet Cong to Vietnam peace talks, but then he advised reporters he hadn't meant what he said.

In response to a student's question at the University of Maine in Orono as to whether the United States would negotiate directly with the National Liberation Front (NLF), political arm

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UC Ceremony for Draft Resisters

By David Scanlon

More than 6000 University of California students filled Sproul Hall Plaza yesterday for a ceremony honoring young men who have vowed to refuse military service.

For nearly an hour the normal noontime bustle and din of the plaza gave way to the dignity and resolve of Berkeley's first "Vietnam Commencement" — called to recognize 866 students who have pledged to refuse induction into the armed forces.

The ceremony, which has been the focus of a growing statewide controversy, was quiet and solemn and was presented without incident.

COMPARABLE
And, although the event could hardly have been confused with the university's regular commencement, the setting, program and tone made the two comparable in many ways.

A giant banner, reading "Vietnam Commencement" was suspended high between the pillars at the main entrance to Sproul Hall.

On the steps under the banner, stood some 200 professors, part of a group of about 1000 who have pledged to support the draft registers.

PLEDGES
A 16-piece orchestra played music especially composed for the ceremony. There was an invocation, several speeches, and at the end, the See Back Page

The Cabinet Resigns In Saigon

By Saigon

South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Van Loc and his cabinet have resigned and his resignation has been accepted, the Premier's office said today.

A spokesman for Loc, said President Nguyen Van Thieu had accepted the resignations of Loc and all his 17 ministers but asked them to stay on temporarily as a caretaker government.

Loc was a close ally of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky. Ky and Thieu have been bitter rivals for the nation's leadership.

The resignations apparently had no immediate connection with Vietnam peace talks in Paris between the United States and North Vietnam.

Loc, 45, served six months as premier. Critics charged his ministers were a "do nothing" cabinet because Loc was caught between the conflicting demands of Thieu and Ky and hesitated to take any decisive action.

United Press

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