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STORM LIGHTS UP EL PASO—Lightning last night lit up downtown El Paso just as George Bates, photographer, had his camera set to catch a rare picture.

De Gaulle Wins; Ready to Wield Cleanup Power

Strong Majority Vote for Leader Assured As He Prepares to Face Assembly to Take Over

By United Press International
PARIS, May 31.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle will take over tomorrow as the 26th premier of the French Republic, it was announced today.

U. N. to Hear Tunisian Fuss

By United Press International
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., May 31.—The United Nations Security Council will meet Monday to hear cross-charges between France and Tunisia on a running dispute that has broken out into violence three times in a week.

Tunisia sought unsuccessfully to persuade members of the 11-member Council to hold an extraordinary session today to hear its complaint.

For nearly 24 hours Tunisian Ambassador Mongi Slim campaigned for it, but he finally was persuaded yesterday to wait until Monday.

On Tuesday, the Council is scheduled to take up Lebanon's charge against the United Arab Republic of interfering in Lebanon's internal affairs. But this could be postponed or dropped, depending what action the Arab League, meeting in Libya, takes over the weekend.

Tunisia charged France with "armed aggression."

French Ambassador Guillaume Georges-Pico immediately countered with charges that Tunisia was aiding the Algerian rebels and that the Tunis government had breached agreements under which French troops are stationed in Tunisia.

Fighting erupted between French and Tunisian military units at Remada, in southern Tunisia, last Saturday.

Another Hot Day Forecast for E. P.

Another hot day for El Paso tomorrow was forecast with temperatures due to hit 96. It will be fair with not much chance for showers.

Winds of 37 miles an hour with gusts up to 51 miles from the northwest hit El Paso last night. Dust accompanied the winds.

The Weather Bureau reported .95 of an inch of rain bringing the total rainfall for the month up to .39 of an inch. Total precipitation for the year is 4.55 inches as compared to a normal of 1.72 inches.

Today's high was 96 with a low of 70 due tonight.

LITTLE LIZ

The trouble with some infant prodigies is that they remain infants after they cease to be prodigies.

Sisters Fear 'Foul Play' In Patterson Mystery

U. S. 80 Crash Fatal to Six In One Family

Two State Traffic Accidents Kill 11; Nation's Toll 159

By United Press International
A car-truck collision near Ranger today killed seven persons and another near Nixon claimed four lives to send the Texas Memorial Day violent death toll soaring.

Police on Lookout For Odessa Bandits

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Elvis Gets Two-Week Vacation From Army

By United Press International
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SMILES AGAIN — Elizabeth Taylor, actress, arrives in New York on her first trip since the death of her husband, Mike Todd, in a plane crash. (UPI-Telephoto)

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Liberal Demos Call for End Of Poll Tax

Keynotes of 'DOT' Ask Enactment Of Registration Law

By United Press International
AUSTIN, May 31.—Liberal-labor Democrats today keynoted a grass-roots offensive against the administration of Governor Price Daniel with a militant four-point program calling for enactment of a voter registration law and elimination of the poll tax.

Seek to Avoid Fight

Hall lauded the political record of Senator Ralph Yarborough, who will address the convention later today, and lambasted Daniel. He specifically rejected Daniel's proposal to abandon precinct conventions and elect county convention delegates at the party primary.

Uncertain About Speech

Mrs. Randolph said she didn't know if State Senator Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio, a leading legislative foe of segregation, would appear at the meeting. But the DOT chairman said she hoped he would.



SEEK PATTERSONS—Mrs. Katie Wahl, left, and Miss Ruby Helen Kiefer, are in El Paso to attend court of inquiry into disappearance of their sister, Mrs. W. D. Patterson, and Mr. Patterson. They hold photos of missing pair.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Of Scripps-Howard Newspapers Weekly Size-Up by Washington Staff

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Tunisia is world's most dangerous powder keg.

It's touch and go whether power-hungry French Army, which now rules France, will explode it.

Blowup could come in two ways:

1. If French military forces in Tunisia, ringed by Tunisian troops and cut off from food part of the time, decide to shoot their way out. (Tunisia is independent but French troops are still there, by agreement.)

2. If French command in Algeria decides to invade Tunisia in effort to dry up supply sources feeding Algerian nationalist rebels.

Either way, major fighting would end myth that African crisis is "purely French," General Mediterranean war would be threatened.

U. S. officials don't think Gen. Charles de Gaulle will choose this course deliberately, even if he swings France toward Russia.

Here's where we come in: (Why risk war when things are going well for them?)

But it's a question whether De Gaulle can control restless, bitterly frustrated officers who are pushing him in power. Many are former Vichyites and hate him, even though they're supporting his rise.

President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia has charged France with "armed aggression" in complaint now before United Nations Security

Council. Tunisia is an ally, one of our best friends in the Arab world. If it comes to showdown—which we still hope can be avoided—we'll have to support her against France, or breach our U. N. obligation. And if major fighting starts, we'll be asked for immediate help.

SUBMARINE RECENTLY damaged or sunk by Argentine Navy was Russian, Pentagon says. Russians are building submarine base in Antarctic; are known to be scouting South American coastline for obscure anchorages. They've had as many as 10 long-range subs in that area at one time, Pentagon says.

CALIFORNIA PRIMARY Tuesday decides few important contests but will have national impact anyway. Politicians eagerly watch vote total to learn: 1. Whether there's a strong Democratic tide running in state where Republicans have held power so long. 2. Whether Senator William F. Knowland, with his "right-to-life" record, will be re-elected. (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

Two Here For Inquiry Hear Rumors

Indianapolis Woman Is Amazed Over Disappearance

By MARSHALL HALL
Two sisters of Mrs. Margaret Matilda (Tillie) Patterson said in El Paso today they will offer what aid they can to a court of inquiry investigating the disappearance of Mrs. Patterson and her husband, W. D. Patterson.

They are Mrs. Katie Wahl of Grayville, Ill., and Miss Ruby Helen Kiefer of Indianapolis, who drove to El Paso together to attend the court hearing.

District Attorney William E. Clayton indicated one of the sisters will be called as a witness. The court of inquiry opens Monday at 10 a. m. before Justice of Peace Charles Windberg.

"I came back to do anything I can to help find Tillie," Mrs. Wahl said. "We have heard rumors, but not facts, that make us fear, one or both of the Pattersons may have met foul play."

It was Mrs. Wahl whose first visit to El Paso, April 19, touched off the court of inquiry. Backed by the late Sheriff Hicks, she asked Mr. Clayton to open an official investigation.

Mr. Clayton, after getting formal agreement from all the close relatives of both Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, got Judge Windberg to set the inquiry.

"This is the biggest mystery I ever heard of," Miss Kiefer, an Indianapolis beauty shop operator, said. "Tillie was a happy-go-lucky girl who lived for the day. She loved life. I remember she liked to sing—had a lovely voice. I last saw her in Owensboro, Ky., in 1929, when our mother died."

Miss Kiefer also remembers having seen Tillie, before she was married, as a cashier in the Hotel Vendome coffee shop in Evansville.

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