

Other Stories, Pictures of French Leader

The world casts aside its differences in paying tribute to De Gaulle. President Nixon honors a "great" leader. P. 2, 28. How Charles de Gaulle restored France to a position of greatness on his second try. Pages 8 and 9. For pictures and words showing why "This man was France," see Pages 11, 14 and 15

De Gaulle Is Dead



EXPRESSION and gesture of emphasis were typical of France's Charles de Gaulle. —AP

Nixon, Kosygin To Attend Rites

PARIS (AP)—Charles de Gaulle, symbol of France, its past grandeur, its genius, its eternal contradictions, is dead. He died quietly of a circulatory disorder at his home in Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises Monday night.

Death came 13 days before his 80th birthday.

Turning aside the tradition of Napoleon and 1,000 years of French kings, De Gaulle will be buried Thursday in the cramped churchyard in his home town, population 359, in accordance with his handwritten order that the ceremony take place "without the slightest public ceremony."

Memorial Service

Some 80 world leaders have informed the French government that they will attend a memorial service for De Gaulle in Notre Dame Cathedral here Thursday, the Elysee Palace said Tuesday.

They include President Nixon, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, King Hussein of Jordan, British Prime Minister Edward Heath, President Gustav Heinemann and Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany, King Baudouin of Belgium and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

The nation that had rebuffed him in a constitutional referendum that led to his resignation as president in 1969 learned of De Gaulle's death more than 12 hours afterward, the delay coming at the request of his family.

Frenchmen, who in large part remember De Gaulle as the guardian of their honor through the ignominy of Nazi defeat, and later in 10 years as president as the restorer of national prestige, took the news without mass scenes of grief.

"I'm not crying—I can't—but I'll tell you he took our last bit of greatness with him," a Paris cab driver said. "The great ones, De Gaulle, Churchill, Roosevelt, even Stalin, that's all gone."

'Father Is Dead'

"Gen. de Gaulle is dead," said President Georges Pompidou, his successor. "France is widowed."

"France today lost part of its soul," a Gaullist party deputy exclaimed, and another told the National Assembly: "Messieurs, Father is dead."

Flags in Paris, deep in its November grayness, were lowered to half-staff. The national radio and television played dirges, and newspapers announced the death in three-inch-high letters. Shops, theaters, movie houses, schools and all government offices will be closed Thursday, the first day of an official 30-day mourning period.

Death came to the old man in the house he bought while an army colonel and then enlarged as his functions and duties expanded. It was to this house, 160 miles southeast of Paris, that De Gaulle retired after his resignation to write his memoirs. One volume appeared a month ago and began

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Pentagon, IRS to Discuss New Tax on Moving Costs

MARC HUET

Washington Bureau Chief
STON (S&S) — Defense Internal Revenue Service are scheduled to sometime this week to iron out a competing expense item in reform Act of 1969 result in a night-perwork for service-Defense Depart-

ment. Specifically, the subject of the meeting between J. Fred Buzhardt, DoD general counsel, and IRS legal officials will be the tax collector's interpretation of the new act as it applies to reporting in detail all the expenses involved in the transfer of military personnel, government civilians and their dependents from one post to another and be-

tween CONUS and overseas installations. Some interpretations say these will have to be included in the next federal income tax return due April 15, 1971.

The Defense officials, on the other hand, feel this is an exercise in futility since no possible tax payments could accrue to the government because a service-

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Russians Release 4 Officers and U.S. Plane

(UPI) — The Soviet Union led, then shepherded into U.S. Army generals, their Turkish liaison officer held at plane strayed across the border three weeks ago. Military authorities said Maj. C. D. Scherrer, Brig. Gen. McQuarrie and Turkish Col. crossed by car at 6:45 a.m.

at the Dogu Kapsi Turkish frontier station. (See photo on Page 5.)

Maj. James P. Russell landed their twin-engine Beechcraft U8 aircraft eight hours later at Kars, Turkey's northeasternmost Soviet border town.

Release of the four men—"expulsion of the intruders" to the official news agency Tass—followed formal U.S. and Turkish apologies to Moscow for the air-

craft's intrusion into Soviet airspace.

Scherrer, McQuarrie and Danli were flown to Ankara soon after their arrival. There they were put under wraps by Turkish military authorities.

The three men crossed the border in uniform after an eight-hour, 45-minute meeting between Soviet and Turkish border authorities on transfer protocol.

Similar formalities attended Russell's

release. At a Soviet-Turkish meeting early Tuesday on Soviet territory, Russian officials asked that a Turkish copilot, technician and weather expert be sent to Leninakan, Soviet Armenia, where the men had been held. They were to accompany the U.S. pilot back. Following his arrival, Russell was whisked away into seclusion by Turkish military officials "for some rest."