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Gaulle Aid Asks Attack Moslems on Settlers

IS, Algeria — (AP) — A representative of President Charles de Gaulle's nine million Moslems Thursday night to rise and demonstrate French settlers their faith in de Gaulle. The government was fighting...

Police Act to Halt Uprising in France

Special from the New York Times
PARIS — Absolutely fighting for his political life, President Charles de Gaulle Thursday struck at extreme rightists in France who were widely believed to have organized a plot against the fifth republic.

has given you... taken the risk of setting off civil war to avoid secession or the de Gaulle... De Gaulle's delegate General Paul Delouvrier declared in a broadcast support from the Arabs, Berbers and other North Africans, who out-Algerian Europeans 5 to 1.



FATTY SANDS
Hit-run victim

Hit-Run Driver Strikes 2 Girls, One Killed

A hit-run driver struck two young Bloomington girls Thursday evening, killing one and injuring another.

De Gaulle read the first act to the cabinet Wednesday, saying he would throw everyone who was participating in the sedition into prison. He bullied those in the cabinet who were holding back on the firm line he had decided, saying those who were not with him would be replaced.

City Cuts Gas Raise in Half

Company Says It Will Accept Cut, Absorb New Costs

By TED KOIDERIE
Minneapolis Tribune Staff Writer

The rate increase requested by Minneapolis Gas Co. was ordered cut in half Thursday by the city utilities engineer, Nathan Harris.

The company Jan. 5 asked permission to raise rates for its 142,000 Minneapolis customers in order to bring in an additional \$700,000 per year.

Under the city's agreement with the utility, proposed rates are submitted to the utility engineer for approval or disapproval. If the company objects, it can challenge his actions in court.

COMPANY President Gerald T. Mullin said yesterday the firm will accept Harris' revisions.

The company's forecast of increased costs in 1960 — partly due to higher costs of wholesale natural gas — was \$1,100,000, he said.

The company's proposal would have meant total rate...

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Twin Cities Granted NFL Football Charter



MRS. MYRTLE MAHONEY CLEANS A BIRD
Audubon society refurbishes valuable bird collection

NO MORE DIRTY COOTS NOR TORN TERNS

A Dozen Early Birds Clean, Preen 350 Late Worm Catchers

By DON MORRISON
Minneapolis Tribune Staff Writer
There are no more dirty birds at the Walker branch library.

Almanac Persuasion Has Its Limits

Friday, Jan. 29, 1960
This is the pedagogical approach, also known as the steel fist in the velvet glove.

Franchise to Be Effective in '61 Season

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — (AP) — Dallas and Minneapolis-St. Paul were granted National Football League franchises Thursday, the Texas entry for 1960 and the Twin Cities for 1961.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced awarding of the first new franchises since Cleveland, Ohio, Baltimore, Md., and San Francisco, Calif., moved into the league in 1950 from the old A.F. America conference.

The expansion of the 40-year-old league was a victory for George (Laird) of the Chicago Bears, who as chairman of the NFL expansion committee pressed the campaign to extend the circuit.

THIS WILL BE the second try for the NFL in Dallas. A Dallas team played in the league in 1952, but failed financially and the league took over the club. It finally was placed in Baltimore, where the champion, Colts now reign.

Clint Murchison, Jr., Texas investment broker, and attorney Bedford Wynne, co-owners of the new Dallas team, were on hand to receive the good news from Rozelle, Tex. Schramm, general manager of the team, to be known as the Dallas Rangers, also was here.

For Minneapolis-St. Paul, Max Winter, former owner of the Minneapolis Lakers basketball team and the majority stockholder in the Twin Cities entry, accepted the NFL franchise.

The Rangers are ready to operate, with 30 players signed, a head coach in Tom Landry, former New York Giants assistant, and a promotional organization.

(MORE DETAILS — Sports Section)

DALLAS, as the 13th team in the NFL, will operate on a "swing" schedule meaning it will play every club in the league once. The Rangers will play in the 78,000-seat Cotton Bowl and have 2 1/2 million persons within 50 miles of the stadium.

Winter said he will go to work immediately to organize the Minneapolis-St. Paul club. He said he has a general manager in mind and also several coaches. The Twin Cities entry will play in Metropolitan Stadium, expanding 45,000 seats and 18 to be expanded to 40,000.

Weatherman Sees Crisp, Cloudy Day

Crisper weather is forecast for the Twin Cities and most of the Upper Midwest. A high temperature of 20 degrees and a low of 15 are expected in the cities. Skies should become increasingly cloudy during the day.

British Grow Common Cold Virus Strains

LONDON — (Reuters) — British doctors have discovered in isolating and growing strains of the virus that causes the common cold.

The next step will be work on a vaccine.

The first major breakthrough toward preventing man's most common complaint was announced by members of Britain's common cold research unit.

THEY STRESSED that a lot more time and work is needed.

It is unlikely the virus strains so far isolated are the cause of all common colds, it is not known whether they cause a majority of colds.

But it now is possible to investigate how many different strains there are and whether different ones prevail in different years — as happens with influenza.

The doctors stressed that although work can start at once on trying to find a vaccine, it is not yet known whether a vaccine developed from present information would be of any use, or how it will be administered.

THEY HOPE to have some of the answers by the end of the year.

On the question of whether a vaccine would be really worthwhile, it was pointed out that it would have to be given to a large number of people.

NASA to Ask Funds to Push Space Effort

By JACK WILSON
Minneapolis Tribune Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — After a first United States rocket big enough to hoist a space laboratory into orbit, or carry...

Quarantine...
Bloomington...
Patty Sands...
Le Pen...
France...
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Winter Calls '61 NFL Entry Best Possible Break for City

Halas Sure T.C. Support Will Equal Best in Loop

Here's what they said after Dallas was added to the National Football League for 1961: "The only player who was signed that was drafted by the National Football League was Dan Meredith, the

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NFL Requirements

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — (AP) — Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, Thursday announced three conditions to be met by the NFL's two new entries—Dallas (1960) and Minneapolis-St. Paul (1961).

A \$50,000 payment to the league for the franchise.

The sum of \$50,000 for veteran players to be assigned from each of the present teams to the new franchise.

A payment of \$175,000 upon admission with the balance of \$400,000 payable over the next two years. Each club already is credited with \$25,000 paid as evidence of good faith with the franchise applications.

if owners of the new clubs desire to sell out, the league has first option to buy the franchise at the amount paid for it, a total of \$100,000.

The commissioner retains the right to approve all management contracts and the right to approve players.

Each present member will make available to each new team three players from its active roster at the end of the season prior to the new member's active participation in the league. Thus, Dallas will get 10 players from the 1959 NFL rosters and Minneapolis-St. Paul the same after the 1960 season.

Two additional requirements for Minneapolis-St. Paul: A stadium that will seat 40,000 to 45,000 and the sale of 25,000 season tickets.

During the first three months of the season, the new teams will play exhibition games. The NFL will not begin play until the first of September.

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It's Hard to Believe, But We've Made It

WELL, WE MADE IT. The news agency publisher punched it out letter by letter.

Minneapolis-St. Paul will play in the National Football League in 1961.

There is a pleasant numbness of shock as we playfully torment ourselves by not letting the full realization come through all at once.

But there it is, Johnny O'Neil, Big Jim Brown, Lonnie Moore, Big Daddy Lipscomb, Rick Casares, Alan Ameche, Bobby Layne, Gino Marchetti, and all the rest of the earth shakers, will be playing here—forever.

Paul Brown, Weeb Ewbank, Jim Lee Howell, Vince Lombardi will be sitting on Metropolitan stadium benches leaning in the plays.

This is the first big break this area has had in its many years of striving for major league status. It is, however, perhaps inevitably, a figurative handshake between Minneapolis and St. Paul which put the city in double harness.

After that handshake things started going smoothly. Perhaps the end is not yet. Perhaps we are on our way to other fine things, now that we are pulling together.

Nice feeling, isn't it?

CUFF STUFF

In mentioning the 1920 St. Paul hockey team which went to the Olympics an important member was overlooked, goalie Squire Weidenhauer, one of St. Paul's best remembered, was very much there.

A "Who's Who" fight between Ingemar Johansson and Archie Moore after the champion has given Floyd Patterson his second chance, Hugo thinks a fight with Moore would be a real one with Patterson.

What a soft touch for Johansson! He would only have to stick out his long left arm and stay away from Archie for rounds. After that the old geezer would collapse from exhaustion.

THE OTHER CUFF

The phony contention is that platoon football would give participation to more boys. Under any rules a college football game has more participants than any known sport, including two-platoon professional football. There would be much more sense to having distinct offensive and defensive platoons in baseball rather than in football.

In baseball slides change with greater regularity and with a clearer difference in assignments; but who ever thought of platoon baseball?

Referee Frank Sikora booted one Wednesday night when he declined Jesse Bowday a TKO based on Henry Hank without first counting. This is the easy way out for referees, but is in violation of the rules. The referee should first count. Then, if the fouled fighter beats the count, the referee can decide whether to let the fight go on or stop it. The winner is entitled to credit for a 10-count knockout if he has scored it. All Minnesota referees were reminded of this recently by commission secretary George Barton. There is nothing in the book which permits the referee to declare a TKO without a count.

If Paul Beglicher leaves Iowa to become commissioner of the Skyline conference will football coach Forest Eshelby take over the Iowa directorship? He has said, speaking generally, that the football coach at any major institution should also be the athletic director.

SCOTT TRIES AGAIN

THERE WAS NO DOUBT ABOUT the decision when Benny (Kid) Pardet took it on Charley Scott Dec. 18. Pardet crowd his man, kept him off balance and won handsily.

In spite of this the National Boxing association, considering the whole record, keeps Scott two places ahead of Pardet in its ratings.

They will fight again tonight (Ch. 5, 9 p.m.).

The outcome will depend upon whether Scott has

RIVALS UNITE IN AN YOUTHFUL NEED

From the Tribune Wire Service

Fighting Thursday to expand the NFL to include Minneapolis-St. Paul and Dallas, Minnesota's George Halas huddled with avowed anti-expansionist, George Preston Marshall.

Halas: "George, you and



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SPORTS SECTION

By Special Correspondent

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — When the National Football League decided it couldn't bear to pull the rug from under George

Dallas Ready, So It Got Early Franchise in NFL

Dallas is ready to go," said Winter. "They have a general manager, a coach, 35 players aligned and a stadium seating 75,000.

"WE WOULD have been the doormat in the league when we had given a franchise for this year.

"Now we will have a year to get ready for the 1961 season. We will get 35 seasoned players from the rosters of the NFL teams. In addition, we will get a number of top prospects who are on the lists of the 12 NFL teams. We will be able to set up a scouting staff and hire a coach and other people necessary to make this franchise run smoothly.

"We also will get a chance to participate in the college draft this year, an opportunity Dallas didn't have. In fact, I think we will get the first year's draft choice in the country.

"THERE ARE a number of provisions we must meet. One is that we produce a stadium that will seat between 35,000 to 40,000.

"I received wires from Gory Moore of the stadium commission and from Alderman Frank Wolinski, so I'm not worried about its expanding the stadium," said Winter.

Max said he plans to spend a lot of time during the next year counseling with coaches, general managers and owners of teams to be an early knowledge in make the Twin City operation a smooth one.

When Minneapolis-St. Paul are admitted to the league in 1961, the East will get a chance to see whether it waste Dallas or the Twin Cities in its division.

THIS WAS a concession to the New York Giants, who wanted a realignment of the divisions before voting for expansion.

Winter paid tribute to George Halas of the Chicago Bears, director of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns and George Marshall of the Washington Redskins who, Max said, surprised everyone by voting "no" for the Twin Cities.

"At noon when the league adjourned for lunch, I thought we were dead," said Winter. "From everything I heard it was a matter of going to vote Dallas in and forget about the Twin Cities. But Marshall, Brown and the others went to bat for us and now we're in."

WINTER SAID that when he returns to Minneapolis to say the machinery will be started to set up the corporation.

The names of Winter and Ole Haugrud are the only ones on the franchise application. However, St. Paul, through Northwest Publications and the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press, is going to nominate its representatives to be on the board.

Winter said the league will not consider a more expansion until 1962, at which time St. Louis, Miami and other cities will try to join.

THE TWO new franchises will not have voting rights in the league until the annual meeting following their admission, which means Dallas in 1961 and Minneapolis in 1962.

Dallas will play a swing schedule this year, a game with each of the other 12 teams, and will be part of the Western division for won and lost standing purposes.

The only major difference in the schedule will be that teams in the Western division will play one instead of two clubs outside their conference.

Winter

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ANGRY AFL OFFICIALS CHARGE

NFL Move Is 'Act of War'

DALLAS, Texas. — (UPI) — Officials of the American Football League Thursday night charged the National Football League's action in awarding a franchise to Dallas was an "act of war" and designed to wreck the infant AFL.

Joe Foss, AFL commissioner, promised the league would fight the NFL's expansion plans.

"We are looking for no possible courses of action through the courts, congress or any other means," Foss said. "The AFL definitely will take action."

AFL club owners are meeting here to pick an

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SCHRAMM, ROZELLE DISPUTE AFL CHARGES

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — (AP) — Pete Schramm, general manager of the Dallas Rangers of the National Football League, said Thursday night Dallas is "neither a one-team city nor a minor-league city."

Schramm's statement was in reply to remarks attributed to Lamar Hunt, owner of the Dallas Texans of the American Football League, and Joe Foss, AFL commissioner. Hunt said the NFL's admission of a Dallas franchise was an effort to break the AFL. He promised a court test.

Schramm, who with owners Clint Murchison, Jr. and Bedford Wynne, accepted the new NFL franchise for Dallas, asserted:

"We don't feel that Dallas is either a one-team city or a minor-league city. We have always felt that Dallas is a major-league city and we are gratified that Dallas has been granted a franchise in a major league."

George Halas, who led the movement to expand the NFL, asserted that Rand Nixon, chief counsel for the senate antitrust subcommittee, has okayed NFL expansion into Dallas and Minneapolis. He quoted Nixon as saying the "NFL has as much right to put a team in any city it wishes as the new league does."

NFL commissioners-elect Pete Rozelle expressed puzzlement at Foss' attitude.

Rozelle said:

"Mr. Foss' statement is extremely difficult to comprehend. While he states that Dallas is a one-team market it might be pointed out that New York and Los Angeles were NFL cities until joined by AFL clubs for next season.

"It is unfortunate that the AFL commissioner feels obliged to continue threats while the NFL would much prefer to develop harmonious relationships with the proposed new league."

MOORE IS 'OVERWHELMED' Stadium Group Will Meet on Expansion

By DWAYNE NETLAND

Minneapolis Tribune Sports Writer

Members of the Metropolitan stadium commission will meet early next week to discuss plans for stadium expansion.

Ed Strivight, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce sports and attraction committee, said:

"No sooner had news that Minneapolis-St. Paul had been granted a National Football League franchise for 1961 than stadium commission members made their decision."

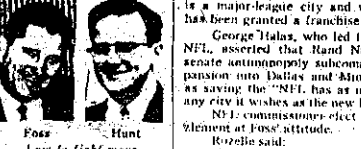
"The stadium will have to be expanded," said Gerald Moore, chairman of the stadium commission who greeted the news with unabashed glee.

Alderman Frank S. Wolinski said the stadium commission would meet with Winter and other backers to consider seating expansion "with consideration for both baseball and football."

Wolinski said the city council is "enthusiastic" in its support of a National League franchise.

Moore added, "This is the first reward in our battle since 1952 to secure major league sports for the Twin Cities."

"This will be followed, I'm sure, by the Continental Baseball league," he said. "It will be an economical boon to be done when Minneapolis



Foss Hunt
Joe Foss, AFL commissioner, and Lamar Hunt, owner of the Dallas Texans, are shown in a meeting.

Neither Foss or Hunt would say what action they planned to take, but said they already had attorneys working on the matter.

"It proves that NFL is definitely out to continue their ownership in professional football by placing a franchise in Dallas—a one-team market—where the AFL already has an established team," Foss said.

Hunt said antitrust laws are designed to foster competition and not kill it off, then added:

"It's twenty-five years ago that I'm sure of it. Sure, but it's certainly the National Football League, and not the AFL."

Foss said the meeting was "highly contentious" among AFL club owners that the NFL's action was designed to wreck it.

"It's an act of war," both Foss and Hunt said.

YESTERDAY Marshall saw he was on the losing side. So he jumped in with the expansion forces for an 11-0 vote for Dallas and Minneapolis. Walter Wolfler, managing director of the Chicago Cardinals, abstained. League sources said Wolfler didn't vote because he is trying to move the Cardinals out of Chicago.

"With Dallas and Minneapolis gone, Wolfler has two choices to move to, Los Angeles or New York," the source explained.

Under the firm guidance of Pete Rozelle, the new 33-year-old commissioner, the league moved step by step to expand.

FIRST it revised the constitution to permit expansion by 10 votes. It formerly took a unanimous vote. Marshall and Wolfler voted against it.

Two days of bitter debate followed. Dallas is a favored strong support from Edwin Anderson, president of the Detroit Lions.

"Anybody except Marshall who votes against expansion is reneging on a moral commitment," Anderson shouted at one session.

In the flush of victory, Halas said: "I congratulate all the way through. He was wonderful."

THE EXPANSION vote was a great victory for the 84-year-old Halas.

"I took a great load off his mind," a source said. "The vote was completed, I reached over and shook George's hand. There were tears in his eyes."

Halas had a kind word for his long-time rival.

"In the club the old pro joined up. Mr. George Marshall," said Halas.

"MR. WINTER IS TIRED OF SITTING

Spectator to the Minneapolis Tribune

MIAMI, Fla.—Max Winter was a forlorn figure as he did 10 days of lobby-sitting while waiting for the National Football League to award Minneapolis a franchise for 1961.

"I've never sat still so long in my life," said Winter. "And the vote was so many butterflies in my stomach."

Winter was all smiles as

WATROUS WINS Senior Playoff

DUNEDIN, Fla. — (AP) — Al Watrous of Birmingham, Mich., won a five-way sudden-death playoff to win the

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Sees Gains in Waiting

By SID HARTMAN

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