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USPA NEWS - Since the announcement yesterday by PM Elisabeth Borne of the use of decree 49.3, groups of people, spontaneous, undeclared, have proved many clashes and violence, given that the protest movements that are growing and multiplying throughout France, with clashes with the police. As we are publishing the protest are ongoing, in many big cities in France including, Paris, President Emmanuel Macron, should address the people in a short and clear speech, like the Grand General de Gaulle, former President of the Republic who is often unanimous in France, on the right or on the left, facing this historically legendary person. He had then pronounced this speech of June 4, 1958, loud and remain in posterity, with his famous key phrase "I understood you" pronounced from Algiers, on the balcony of the General Government, in front of the crowd, gathered on the Place du Forum. He then continued "I know what happened here. I see what you wanted to do. I see that the road you opened in Algeria is that of renovation and fraternity."

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The force of this speech had provoked immense joy on the part of the 10 million people, Jews, Muslims and Catholics, part of the same people to whom General de Gaulle was addressing himself and instilling in them a feeling of belonging, expressing on fraternity, and national cohesion, for France. "Never more than here and never more than tonight have I understood how beautiful it is, how great it is, how generous it is, France! Long live the Republic! Long live France!" General de Gaulle.

The current President Emmanuel Macron, would gain height if he pronounces a speech marking as well by its form as its depth, given the gravity of the current situation. The rejection of the French vis à vis the current government is too strong, for hoping to continue as such. Some of the ministers have even gone on a trip to New York in the midst of a political and social crisis, when they are in charge of the Solidarity Economy portfolio.... This is seen, in an antagonistic way, more than indecent, even contemptuous of those of the French who suffer the most from material and psychological malaise in this complicated condition of inflation, energy crisis, and lack of love for work.

The pension reform should at least be a trigger to better the work conditions, and should lead to a new reflection and approach to work in France. Some lessons, learned could be implemented from now on, given the difficulty of being at work for some French workers who, see their lives differently, since the COVID19 pandemic and its consequences. They mostly pace their priorities above work, and generally speaking, the workers have changed paradigm, unless the ecosystem and the workspace is changed at the same pace, they might resign massively. The shortage of human resources in many areas (medical, paramedical, transport, catering, education, agriculture, etc.) has started up, and it is a good illustration of the beginnings of the great resignation announced by OECD, yet a bad omen.

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