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GEORGE STEPHANOPOULOS: We are also live in Paris. Curfews are in effect across France right now after thousands of businesses were vandalized, and the unrest is spreading to other parts of Europe.

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[ON-SCREEN HEADLINE: Curfews After France Riots]

STEPHANOPOULOS: Now to the widening protests and riots in Europe as France imposes curfews in an attempt to quiet the streets. Foreign correspondent Tom Soufi Burrridge is in Paris with the latest. Good morning, Tom.

TOM SOUFI BURRIDGE: Good morning George. Yeah, those partial curfews in multiple French cities overnight meant squares like this one here in central Paris were completely closed off by police this morning. France's prime minister saying the curfews contributed to a night of calm. You know, we spoke to business owners yesterday. They had their stock looted in that intense violence on Saturday. Real shock here. The authorities this morning announcing they've made multiple arrests. About 150 people are arrested and potentially facing charges in France, including one individual in relation to the burning down of a town hall in the city of Limoges, and the violence has spread to other cities across Europe. In Milan, in northern Italy, there have been violent clashes between the police and protesters. Also in Brussels, the Belgian capital, and a protest, which was peaceful, in the Portuguese capital, Lisbon. These protests about social unrest. But the protests here in France are expected to continue. There are more demonstrations expected this weekend. But a little bit of good news this morning, guys — that first-ever NFL game, which is due to be held at the Stade de France, France's national stadium just north of the capital, where I am, is still expected to go ahead on Sunday. Michael.

MICHAEL STRAHAN: Yeah, a lot of people questioning that. Tom, thank you so much for that.