

London Crowd Watches Drama On Clock Tower

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Of the Associated Press

LONDON (AP)—A dark-haired young man played a breathless game of hide and seek with police Sunday on the spidery scaffolding of Big Ben Tower 320 feet above Parliament Square.

Several thousands looked on in fascination and horror at the spectacle that took place above the shining face and long black hands of the clock whose chimes are known around the world.

The unrehearsed melodrama began shortly before noon when a policeman in the cobblestone yard of Westminster Palace saw the man start his long climb up the scaffolding.

Tower Being Repaired

The tower, which stood up to German bombing during the war, is being repaired and cleaned and workmen have sheathed it with steel scaffolding from ground to spire.

The lone policeman shouted to the climber. Witnesses said he halted for a moment, looked down at the cop, and then went on.

Constables and firemen roped several short ladders together and went after him. Other pursuers swarmed onto the scaffolding, and one of them grabbed the man around the ankle.

Taken to Hospital

He kicked once and then gave up. Police took him to a hospital for observation and refused to give his name.

One of the policemen said later that when the man reached the top he said he would come down only when the minister of housing agreed to meet him "over my housing problem."

Nasser Repeats West Accusation

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser declared Sunday he has a document proving the British War Office believes Egypt has no aggressive intentions, but doubts Israel has similar peaceful aims.

Nasser made the statement in a speech to military academy graduates in which he again accused the west of arming Israel while denying arms to Egypt.

"I am ready to show this document to the British ambassador," Nasser told the crowd.

There was no immediate comment from the British War Office in London.

The Egyptian leader, who has closed a deal to swap cotton and rice for Czechoslovak arms, accused the Western powers of purposely leaving Egyptian and other Arab armies weak while arming Israel.

Nasser ridiculed the Western Big Three promise to maintain the Middle East balance of power.

"Western sources repeatedly have said Israel could put a quarter of a million men under arms—which they admit is more than all the Arab armies combined," he said. "Is this what they mean by balance of power?"

Support for the Egyptian position on the arms issue came Sunday in interviews given by government leaders of Jordan and Syria, two other nations of the eight-nation Arab League.

In Amman, Jordan, acting Premier Hazzaa Majali said the Egyptian-Czech deal was purely commercial and "I cannot see the reason for all this fuss."

VETS' NEWS

Married Veterans: If the Veterans Administration does not know that you are married and have proof of such, you will only be paid at the rate of a single person. If such proof is not forthcoming within a reasonable period, then the date might not be retroactive. If you are not sure about the VA knowing of your marital status then come in and see us.

There are some married veterans whose wives are also attending school under their own rights as a veteran. When both persons are veterans, then two different rates of monthly allowance might be paid. If children are involved then both persons might draw for the same child.

Some veterans and their veteran wives are not aware of this and it obviously would be to their financial benefit if they knew of these provisions.

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Moscow Supports Egypt's Decision To Buy Red Arms

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union takes the view that Egypt has the right to buy arms wherever she chooses and has so informed the Egyptian government as well as the governments of Czechoslovakia, Britain and the United States, Moscow radio said Saturday night.

The Moscow broadcast, beamed to newspapers abroad, laid down the official Soviet stand on Egypt's decision to buy arms behind the Iron Curtain.

George Allen, U. S. assistant secretary of state, had a two-hour meeting with Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser in Cairo Saturday in an effort to counter the Communist offers of arms. Nasser also met with the British, French and Soviet ambassadors.

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To Be Boss, Get 'Broad Education'

By Elton Engstrom
Emerald Staff Writer

"Why can't Johnny read?" is a frequent question asked about the public school children. In college the question becomes "Why can't Joe College get the high-paid job he wants when he graduates?"

American magazine's September issue gave one answer in an article entitled "Why businessmen are going back to school."

The article asks "Would you like to be the boss?" The answer advises reading classics, visiting museums and learning to appreciate music and ballet. Topflight men require broad, liberal education more than specialized knowledge, it says.

School Set Up by Bell

A school for such a purpose is the Institute of Humanistic Studies for Executives at the University of Pennsylvania.

It offers a 10-month course for Bell telephone junior executives. The total cost of the course is paid by the telephone company. Students draw salaries during the training period.

"Why is such a school necessary?" the article asks. Top management is worried about "the over-specialization of younger executives as craftsmen or engineers, advancing through the narrow channels of technical superiority, who seem singleminded, unimaginative and overeager to conform," the author believes.

"Rounded" Men Needed

Industry needs more "well-rounded, broad-gauge individuals."

How are they doing it at Bell's Institute on the University of Pennsylvania campus?

The study program consists largely of "reading great books day and night as preliminary to class discussion."

The nine major fields of cultural broadening used at the school are world literature,

Chairmanship Open For Recreation Night

Petitions for general chairman of Recreation night are being called for by the Women's Recreation Association. ASUO petitions should be used and turned in at the cage in Gerlinger hall by 5 p.m. Friday.

The WRA representatives' meeting scheduled for Oct. 3 has been changed to Oct. 6. This meeting will be held in the WRA room in Gerlinger hall at noon.

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Any person who is a resident of the Pacific Northwest, a citizen of the United States, has two full years of course work in a liberal arts college and two years of course work in a college of law or an equivalent combination of experience and training may apply for the examination.

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