



SOLDIERS OF JORDAN'S ARAB LEGION guard the ancient ramparts of Jerusalem's Jordan section after last week's Arab riots against the pro-Western Baghdad Alliance in which Jordan may take part. Jordanian demonstrators in the Jerusalem sector and in the capital city of Amman attacked Western consulates and created a reign of terror in opposition to Jordan's part in the pact. (AP Wirephoto).

'Citizens' Feel Ike Will Run If in Health

NEW YORK (AP)—A group close to President Eisenhower reactivated "Citizens for Eisenhower" Tuesday with a statement they are convinced he will seek a second term if his health allows.

Retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay, an intimate of Eisenhower, joined the other organizers in declaring in a letter to 40,000 former "citizens" workers:

"We are convinced that under present world conditions the President will consider it his duty to serve a second term, provided he finds that his health will permit him to carry the load."

At Washington, James C. Hagerly, presidential press secretary, said there was no comment from the White House.

Signing the letter with Clay were Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, former secretary of health, education and welfare, and Sidney J. Weinberg, New York financier.

Eisenhower's final physical checkup before announcing his decision is scheduled for next month.

National headquarters of the revived organization have been opened here.

A national chairman will be elected, probably next month, after regional groups are formed.

Richard L. Tobin, of Wilton, Conn., director of public affairs for the New York Herald Tribune, has taken a leave until Nov. 7—the day after election day—to serve as the organization's public relations director.

Membership is composed largely of persons not holding office and not active in the regular party organizations. The goal is to get out the independent vote, and even some of the Democratic vote, in behalf of Eisenhower.

In their letter to the 40,000 citizens active in the citizens group in 1952, and in the 1954 congressional elections, the organizers said they were not bringing pressure on the President.

They indicated also that, if the President does not seek reelection, the organization will give its support to the candidate named to succeed him—provided the candidate espouses the Eisenhower policies.

What would happen if a "non-Eisenhower" Republican were nominated was left open.

Auditorium Site Decision Upheld

PORTLAND (AP)—The selection of the downtown auditorium site for Portland's proposed eight million dollar exposition-recreation center was upheld Tuesday by Circuit Judge Martin W. Hawkins.

Joe Dobbins, representing an organization who wanted the center on the east side, had filed the injunction suit against the selection announced last month by the Portland Exposition-Recreation Commission.

Judge Hawkins rejected practically every contention of the East Siders' suit, but he left open the way for them to present a new complaint charging the commission with "arbitrary and capricious action."

Oregon AFL-CIO Leaders Discuss Plans for Merger

PORTLAND (AP)—Plans for merger of the AFL and CIO unions in Oregon were discussed Tuesday at a meeting of 12 labor leaders here.

It is expected that the state conventions of both unions will dissolve their organizations later this year and then at a combined convention, form a new combined organization. This was the pattern of merger at the international level last month.

AFL negotiators at Tuesday's session were: J. D. McDonald, president of the State Federation of Labor; J. T. Marr, executive secretary; El E. Bird of the Portland Metal Trades Council; Kenneth Davis of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Northwest Council; Clell Harris of the State Building Trades Council; W. L. Vinson of the State Electrical Workers Assn.; and Alice Wedling of the Culinary Alliance.

Representing the CIO were Jess Bell, president; George Brown, executive secretary; Harold Nelson of the Woodworkers; Lee Caldwell of the Steelworkers; and Kenneth Smith of the Portland Industrial Union Council. Two other CIO members were absent.

Dulles Emphasizes That Policy Set Years Ago

By J. M. Roberts
AP News Analyst

Secretary Dulles' formal reply to the furor created by expressions attributed to him in a Life magazine article emphasizes that American policy has been following a steady course laid down years ago, regardless of the difficulty of putting it into words.

The policy has been developing, of course, as the nature of the conflict with Russia has developed.

At first the Truman administration relied heavily on Ameri-

Missionaries Made Defense Attempt

PANAMA, Panama (AP)—A bullet hole in the windshield of their plane indicated the five U. S. missionaries who died at the hands of savage Aucas Indians in an Ecuadorean jungle last week attempted to defend themselves.

Capt. Robert B. McGhee of Waco, Tex., and Lt. James E. Claunch, Tacoma, Wash., U. S. Army helicopter pilots who participated in the search for the five missionaries reported the bullet hole Tuesday. They said the evangelists were armed with pistols. Indians of the area are armed only with spears.

Four of the bodies were buried in a common grave, but the fifth, that of Edward McCulley of Milwaukee, Wis., never was recovered. It was found by his Indian servants on a sandbar in the Curarray River, but was washed away before the main party could reach it.

None of the fliers in the rescue party saw any Aucas, but McGhee flew over one of their villages, about 10 miles from the scene of the attack. He said it consisted of about five huts in a jungle clearing. In the center was a platform about 20 feet high, apparently built to receive gifts dropped by the missionaries before they landed in their own light plane.

The other four missionaries who went into the jungle to convert the Aucas were Peter Fleming, Seattle, Wash.; Nathaniel Saint, Huntington Valley, Pa.; James Elliott, Portland, Ore.; and Roger Youderian, Lansing, Mich.



TWO VOLUNTEER levee patrolmen, Clarence Pittelkow (left) and Forrest McVey, wade through the mire of a rain-soaked dike built to hold back the swollen Feather river just south of Yuba City, Calif. It was at this spot that the dike broke only three weeks ago, flooding Yuba City and causing many deaths and untold damage. (AP Wirephoto).

ca's exclusive possession of the atomic bomb to deter any aggression which would cause the United States to fight.

Marshall Plan

Then, as Russia shifted back and forth between a military and a political or economic infiltration policy, the Marshall Plan and the North American Treaty Organization were devised.

Containment of Communist expansion in any form became the first objective, followed by creation of a position of strength from which it was hoped East-West settlements could be negotiated eventually.

Aggressive Pressure

The Korean War was fought to convince the Communists that aggression could not be made to pay.

Dulles extended the policy to include advance warning of points at which the United States would react to aggressive pressure. Such pressure was being brought, or was feared, at the points which he mentioned in the Life article as having three times brought the nation to the verge of war.

He now emphasizes the "brought," as against some interpretations of the statement as meaning the United States had "advanced" to the brink of war in some voluntary fashion.

There can be only two broad meanings for the vast rearmament program followed by the United States for the last seven years. The strength, accompanied by the known determination to use it if pushed too far, is either a deterrent, or it is useless. The determination must always be kept clearly before all possible aggressors.

Rearmament No Solution

The idea that rearmament represents an acceptance of the inevitability of war, or of an intent to enforce American ideas of world organization by war, is not even believed by the Communists who express it.

The furor has been created not by real attitudes, but by words, at a time when the United States is engaged in intense domestic political activity, and by fear abroad that the critical interpretation might be the right one. Words about American foreign policy in these days can be dangerous if not very carefully put.

Linn County Funds Stolen

ALBANY, Ore. (AP)—An armed man knocked out the Linn county treasurer, Raymond Tomlinson, 62, with a pistol and then made off with all the cash he could find in the vault in a daring daylight courthouse robbery Tuesday.

County officials said later \$8,001 was taken. They said he got almost all of the cash that was in the office.

The man, described by Tomlinson as a stocky person in his 30s, entered the treasurer's office about 10:30 a.m. He asked for an income tax blank and was directed to another office.

He returned a few minutes later with a pistol and demanded the county's funds, Tomlinson said.

He emptied the office cash register and then told Tomlinson to give him the money in the office vault.

Tomlinson said he protested that no money was kept there, but the bandit forced him to enter the vault and sit on the floor. There Tomlinson was slugged over the head "four or five times" with the butt of the pistol.

Tomlinson apparently was knocked out only a few minutes. When he recovered, the man was gone and so was the currency.

His scalp bleeding profusely, Tomlinson staggered to the adjacent office of Walter Larrison, county engineer, who sent out an employee to spread the alarm.

Two employees in the engineer's office said they had seen a man leave just previously. They said he went to a new, gray Buick and exchanged a black jacket for a red one, then drove away in the car.

Tomlinson was put under a doctor's care. His doctor said the wounds were not serious, but he would be under observation several days while he recovers from shock. Sheriff George Miller and Dist. Atty. Courtney Johns talked to Tomlinson in the afternoon.

When the holdup man first entered the office, Tomlinson directed him to the county clerk's office, where the income tax blanks were kept.



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