Romance of Egyptian King Stirs Opposition Movement to Action

By John Roderick

LONDON, Jan. 2-(AP)-Egyptians elect a new chamber of deputies tomorrow. The reported romance of King Farouk with a brown-haired beauty of 16 may be one of the major imponderables in the voting.

The story, as dazzling as any that ever came from the pages of the Arabian nights, is that the ponderous monarch first saw Narriman Sadek while she was shopping for an engagement ring with her young fiance, Zaki Hachian, 27-year-old United Nations diplomat. The king immediately lost his heart, the stories said, and promised her the throne that once was Cleopatra's despite the girl's declaration that she still loved Hachian.

The implication that the king had come between two young lovers among his subjects was denied by the Egyptian embassy in Washington, but the story has not been denied that he wants to marry the girl and has fixed the wedding date, despite family opposition, for February 11, his 30th birthday.

News Suppressed

Egyptian politicians have largely suppressed the news because they are represented as fearing that the Egyptians - - who love young lovers - - might be angered by the king's coming between two of his subjects.

The correspondent of the New York Post, who left Egypt and wrote the story in Rome, said the affair "threatens to rock the entire Moslem world."

Outsiders here say it may well strengthen the hands of those groups in the kingdom of the Nile who oppose the king's policies and the king's men. These groups include the powerful Wafdist party and the Moslem brotherhood, a small but dangerous group of nationalist and religious extremists. A member of the brotherhood assassinated the king's prime minister, Nokrashy Pasha, last year.

British Comment

Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express said of the election:

Farouk cannot afford to court further unpopularity. A surge of popular feeling against the king could swing the elections and touch off the revolution that has been boiling over a year."

The 29-year-old king invoked the will of Allah a year ago in divorcing his lovely queen, Farida, who had given him no male heirs. Once the popular idol of Egypt, he is reported to have fallen sharply in popularity since the day in 1936 when he ascended the throne, a sports-loving, athletic young man.

Storm Slated To Break Cold, Bring Snow

By The Associated Press

A new storm bowling down from the Gulf of Alaska on "bowl day" is scheduled to slowly snap the northwest's cold snap late today and deposit a new mantle of snow on both sides of the Cascades.

The weather bureau said the gradual moderation will follow winter's severest weather in Washington and Oregon.

Thermometers were expected to dip to their lowest point early this morning, with temperatures of zero to minus 10 in northeast Washington and zero to five below in the Bellingham area.

From Seattle through the Willamette valley west of the mountains lows of 10 to 20 were forecast. In central states and southeast Washington and northeast Oregon the outlook was for near zero or below.

Even Colder

Yesterday morning the prospect was for even colder weather tonight, but as the Alaska storm moved rapidly southward the picture changed and forecasters revised their predictions.

Now tonight's probable minimums are listed as:

Western Washington, 15 to 25; eastern Washington, near zero in the northern half and 10 to 15 in the southern half; western Oregon, 22 to 32 except about 18 in the southern interior; eastern Oregon, mostly 5 to 15 but locally near zero.

Above Freezing

As temperatures rise during the day tomorrow they are expected to get well above freezing west of the Cascades and up to 25 on the east side of both states. Continued snow showers, possibly changing to rain in the western lowlands, are anticipated.

This morning's bitter cold will be lightened in the Bellingham region by strong north to northwest winds, following on the heels of a 65-mile an hour gale that wrecked five planes early Monday. Damage to the aircraft was estimated at $28,000. The gusts came with the temperature hovering at 4 above zero.

Inch in Valley

An unusual blanket of snow lay over the coastal regions and western valleys, varying from approximately five inches on the rim of Puget Sound to one in parts of the Willamette valley.

Mountain passes were covered with snow. There were 23 new inches of snow at Timberline lodge on Mt. Hood. Klamath Falls had 9 inches on the ground, Baker 3, Eugene and Portland 2.

The snow stretched to the surf of the Pacific along northwest Oregon's coastal area. Rockaway reported several inches on the beaches.

State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock reported a bridge over the Nehalem river between Jewell and Mist, 34 miles from Astoria, had been closed. He said piling on one end sank into the riverbed. Crews were to drive new pilings beginning tomorrow.

Florida State 'Cigar' Victor

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 2-(AP)-Hard driving Buddy Strauss led Florida State university to an upset 19 to 6 victory over a sluggish Wofford college football team in the Cigar Bowl here.

The 185-pound Strauss stood out head and shoulder over the rest of the field. Workhorse of the FSU team, the fullback gained 131 yards in 27 tries.

Madrid Taxis Have 'Motor Trouble'

MADRID, Jan. 2-(AP)-Almost all Madrid's 1500 taxis had "motor trouble" today.

Nobody mentioned the word "strike", because the law forbids them. But the hackies made no effort to hide their dislike for the almost 50 per cent government-ordered hike in gas prices which went into effect yesterday.

Drivers said they had no idea how long their motors would be out of order.

New Year's Eve Party Proves Fatal

YUMA, Ariz., Jan. 2-(AP)-Raymond Higuera, 28, of Yuma, died in the Yuma county hospital yesterday, police reported today, of a severed jugular vein.

Police said Higuera was attending a New Year's eve celebration at the Eagles club. He fell with a tin horn in his mouth. The horn was jammed down his throat, cutting the jugular vein.

Rain Delays Mummers' Parade in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2 -(AP)- The Mummers postponed their Golden Anniversary march today, on account of rain, and thousands of disappointed spectators glumly turned around and went home. Spokesmen for the Mummers said the postponement was necessary because of danger that rain would ruin many thousands of dollars worth of fancy costumes.

Eaton Hall Class to Hear British Laborite

A Wilamette university class will hear C. Colin Jackson, English candidate for parliament, at 9 a. m. today prior to his 10 a. m. address in the university's gymnasium.

His appearance at a "legislation and legislatures" class in Eaton hall will be public, the school announced.

Cold Covers Midwestern, Central U.S.

By The Associated Press

A mass of frigid Canadian air blew eastward across the north central and midwestern states Monday night, dropping temperatures 20 to 25 degrees and trailing snow in its wake.

The polar air mass—coldest so far this winter—moved into Nebraska, western Iowa and southern Minnesota Monday afternoon. It had left sub-zero temperatures in Wyoming, the Dakotas, northwestern Minnesota and Montana.

Exactly one year after the west suffered the first of a disastrous chain of blizzards, the cold and snow pushed into the Rocky mountain region. Snow fell in Montana and Wyoming, and Montana temperatures were expected to drop to 30 to 40 below Monday night.

Blizzard conditions were predicted for northern and southeastern Montana, and Colorado braced for snow and colder weather.

Near blizzard conditions were reported in parts of the Dakotas. Light snow was falling in the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys and in the northern Rockies.

Traffic Deaths Under Estimate For Holiday

By The Associated Press

The nation's toll of violent deaths for the three day New Year holiday climbed to 366 Monday night, but traffic fatalities were running considerably lower than the toll predicted by the National Safety council.

Deaths in traffic accidents numbered 237. Fires accounted for 49 deaths, and 80 persons died in miscellaneous accidents. The safety council had estimated that 330 persons would be killed in traffic crashes between 6 p.m. (local time) last Friday and midnight Monday.

However, the Associated Press survey does not record those persons seriously injured who may die some days after the date of the accident. Similarly, deaths of persons injured in accidents prior to the New Year holiday period are not recorded.

Weather conditions may have slowed down the traffic fatality score by keeping many persons at home. The Chicago area, for instance, was blanketed by fog that reduced traffic and brought air traffic almost to a standstill.

In the first 11 months of 1949 there were 28,350 persons killed in automobile traffic accidents in the United States. This averaged 85 traffic deaths every 24 hours. The total, however, includes deaths occurring months after the accidents occurred.

The New Year holiday toll was running substantially lower than that for the Christmas holiday a week ago when there were 413 killed in traffic, and an overall sum of 580 violent deaths from all accident causes was reached. The fatality figure for the two-day New Year holiday in 1948 was 309, including 207 traffic deaths..

Logging Firm Reprimanded In NLRB Case

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-(AP)-The national labor relations board today found the Leadbetter Logging company, Oswego, Ore., guilty of discriminating against an employe because of his union activity.

The firm was ordered to offer a job to Robert Irwin Cool on its boom operations.

The CIO International Woodworkers of America asserted Cool quit the firm in 1947, then was refused a job when he applied in 1948. The union said he was the only man available, but that he was refused because of his union activity.

The logging company was instructed to pay Cool for any salary he might have lost because he was refused the job in 1948.

The Leadbetter firm had contended Cool was insubordinate, but this charge was not upheld by the NLRB.

Airliner Hits Automobile in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 2 -(AP) A Challenger Airlines transport crashed through a fence in landing at the Salt Lake City airport late today and smashed into an automobile.

One woman aboard the plane and two or three persons in the automobile were injured.

The transport carried nine passengers and a crew of three.

The plane skidded in landing and broke through the mesh wire fence at the south end of the long runway. The automobile was traveling along the highway adjacent to the airport.

The transport remained upright and did not burn.

The automobile, reportedly carrying a couple and a child, was demolished.

The transport arrived from Denver during a storm. It is a DC-3, capable of carrying up to 21 passengers.

The injured were taken to a hospital.

Lost: One 1942 Chevrolet Car

A combination of events proved too much for one Salem man, now a pedestrian, it was learned Monday. Late last week he got his new auto license, and Saturday night he went to a party.

When he left the party, he forgot where he left the car and what his new license number was. "Friends" said Monday that he was still looking for his 1942 Chevrolet.

Miners Back On Job Despite Strike Rumor

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 3-(Tuesday)-(AP)-Some of the nation's 480,000 United Mine Workers began early today on schedule.

By the end of the day, industry and UMW spokesmen expect most diggers will be back on the short work week decreed by their chief, John L. Lewis.

There have been recurrent reports that a big scale walkout would materialize today. So far, there's little to back them up.

Only in Illinois is there evidence of an imminent work stoppage. Fred S. Wilkey, secretary of the Illinois Coal Operators' association, says 50 per cent of mine managements have been notified by local union officials that the men would not work.

Expect Resumption

But Hugh White, president of UMW's district 12 at Springfield, Ill., indicated he expects the miners to resume production.

The same situation holds true in the big coal producing states of West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

From Pennsylvania came first word of the back-to-work movement.

At Portage, Pa., the 150-man shift reported full strength at 11 p.m. (Eastern Standard time) last night at the C. A. Hughes and Company mine.

Men Report

And in Fayette county, near Uniontown, Pa., officials of the Isabella mine of the Weirton Coal company reported at midnight the entire first shift of about 175 men had reported.

Miners resumed work at midnight at the Sunny Hill Coal company at New Lexington, Ohio, a stripping operation employing 300 men.

While the public wondered what Lewis will do in his drawnout struggle to get a new nationwide coal contract, the UMW chief kept mum. He was at Springfield visiting his aged mother.

Harry A. Sutter, executive vice president of the Western Pennsylvania Coal Operators association, said last night that maintenance men had reported to the few mines in this area which operate midnight shifts.

'To Run on Schedule'

"We have nothing to indicate a walkout is imminent," Sutter declared. "From all indications, the mines will run on schedule."

Lewis, who spent the week end at the home of his mother in Illinois, didn't comment.

But some of his lieutenants in the field say they have not received orders to strike.

President Cecil Urbaniak of UMW district 31 at Fairmont, W. Va., said he "presumed" all men in his area would report.

And at Beckley, W. Va., President George J. Titler, of UMW district No. 29, declared "I don't know what the operators are going to do but our boys are welling and able."

'No Information'

Earlier, President George H. Love of Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal — one of the firms mentioned in strike talks — said he had "absolutely no information" about a possible strike. He added that his mines will be ready for work.

Love has led the almost solid opposition of the operators to demands of Lewis, still trying to get a nationwide contract to replace the one which ran out last June 30.

Lewis has had his miners on a three-day week but last week and this week the miners planned to work only Tuesday and Wednesday because of the holidays.

Barkley Says Honeymoon To Continue

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 2-(AP)-Vice Presjdent and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley made clear today their honeymoon is still on.

Mrs. Barkley told a reporter it "shows no signs of being over, but the vice president may speak of politics after today."

He addressed the Louisville board of trade at its annual reception. And Mrs. Barkley, the former Mrs. Jane Hadley of St. Louis, was on her first visit to Louisville. Mrs. Barkley, 38, and he were married last November.

The "Veep" said too he expects the honeymoon to last—at least 33 more years.

Said the 72-year-old Barkley: "I plan to live to be 105. I originally planned to live to be 100, but a fortune teller in Egypt gave me five more years. I gave her $2. I would give anyone $2 for five more years—especially now."

U.S. Freighter Delays Trip To Shanghai

By Fred Hampson

HONG KONG, Jan. 2 -(AP)- The American freighter Flying Arrow's scheduled sailing for mine-threatened red Shanghai was postponed tonight to January 5, with the attitude of the uneasy crew still open to debate.

A spokesman for the Isbrandtsen line, ship owners, said none of the crew had signed off and the majority had given assurances they would make the voyage. He said one assistant engineer might leave but the others were "indignant over false reports" that they would refuse to sail to Shanghai.

Passage Needed

A spokesman for the U. S. consulate said, however, the state department had sent instructions to authorize signing-off any who wished, provided they could satisfy the consulate and Hong Kong authorities that they had passage home. He said two or three had signified they desired to quit rather than risk the mines which the Chinese nationalists say have been planted outside Shanghai.

Paul Joseph, national maritime union delegate in the crew, agreed with the Isbrandtsen spokesman that local newspaper reports were erroneous in saying the crew would refuse to sail. Joseph added that nobody aboard was eager to make the trip.

No Legal Provision

Joseph Curran, maritime union president, said in New York that the crew had the right to demand to be paid off and given passage home. The consulate spokesman said however, there was no legal provision making the Isbandtsen line responsible for paying passages home.

Scoffing at a report that the crew was being required to make the trip by "force of arms," Capt. David Jones of Chicago said there was only one revolver aboard. He noted that the crew gets bonus pay for the risks taken and that only a bare minimum will be in exposed positions upon entering the Yangtze estuary.

The Chinese nationalists, who have been blockading the communist coast since last summer, announced meanwhile that mining of coastal waters had been completed "with a considerable degree of effectiveness."

It was recalled, however, that one mining scare proved false shortly after the reds captured Shanghai last May.

Weather Forecasters Get into the 'Feel' of It

SEATTLE, Jan. 2-(AP)-Weathermen at the Seattle-Tacoma airport station reported from their hearts tonight that it was cold—ouside and in.

Just before the graveyard shift came on duty at 10:30 p.m. the station furnace failed. Right then it was eight above zero.

72 Floats in Pasadena's Rose Parade

By Ralph Dighton

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2-(AP)- A rainbow of flowers six miles long—that was today's tournament of roses.

A million and a half persons watched the 61st annual competition of blossom-covered floats that traditionally precedes the Rose Bowl football game.

Eight million flowers—orchids, mums, roses and other varieties in all shades of the spectrum—blanketed 72 floats. It was the greatest tournament of roses in history. Last year there were 56.

Theme of the tournament was "Our American Heritage." Perhaps symbolically, the winning non-commercial sweepstakes entry was dedicated to "freedom." On this float, from Long Beach, Calif., were three huge doves fashioned entirely of white chrysanthemums.

Santa Fe Tops

Santa Fe, N.M., took top honors for out-of-state entries, painting in flowers the burning of "Old Man Gloom" at the annual Santa Fe festival.

More than 1200 officers regulated the thousands of cars which came from all over the nation to create what Police Chief Clarence H. Morris termed "the largest traffic event in the United States." Morris directed traffic via radio from a blimp.

Television and threatening weather were blamed for keeping the number of spectators slightly under last year's record 1,750,000.

Violin of Mums

Out-of-state winners included a 35-foot violin of white mums, entered in the cities-over-50,000 class by the Portland, Ore., Rose festival.

Sun broke through the overcast during the parade, which in its long history had been marred only twice by rain.

The grand prize for the most beautiful commercial entry went to the Southern California Edison company's "Showboat," a three-decked sidewheeler in the delphinium, carnations, gardenias, narcissus and mums. The tournament each year gives prizes both in commercial and non-commercial classes.

Aid Continued To Arrive for Lowery Family

Statesman News Service

FALLS CITY, Jan. 2 — Aid for the stricken Omar Lowery family here continued to pour in Monday, with checks from Salem residents and an offer of assistance from the Salvation Army in Salem included.

Floyd French, local grocer heading the relief campaign, said attention was being called by friends of the Lowerys to a charity auction in their behalf Wednesday night at 3610 Silverton rd., Salem. Items donated for the occasion will be auctioned, with all proceeds going to the family which lost two daughters and their home in a fire last Wednesday.

French also pointed out that more than $800 in cash has been received for the Lowerys, including $305 from management and employes of the George Walden mill in Dallas.

Goods donated Monday included 1,000 feet of lumber from the Cox and Hill lumber company in Dallas and a like amount from Otto Teal and Clifford Reaves of Falls City.

A group of Rickreall folk called French to pick up a load of food, clothing and furniture, and a cooking range was offered.

"It looks like there may be enough for them to set up housekeeping again when all is in," said French Monday night. "With a little more lumber I think we can build a house for them."

Cold-Caused Wreck Snaps Power Lines

(Story also on page one)

A truck-power pole collision caused by weather conditions Monday morning cut off electricity in a large area and made some people feel the cold's effects even more. All service had been restored in about three hours after the accident at Highland avenue and Portland road at 8:43 a.m.

Power in Salem in an area roughly north of Market street and north of the city as far as Brooks was cut off, as well as a section of Wallace road across the river. Line switching restored power to most customers at 9:10 and by 10 o'clock all service was restored except in the immediate area of the mishap. That was accomplished by 11:55 a.m., when broken lines were replaced.

A Coast Transport truck and trailer from Portland, driven south on Portland road by George Ducich of Portland, tried to stop as the traffic lights changed. The trailer on his 30-ton unit jackknifed and hit the power pole. The impact flopped together some 11,000 volt wires, according to Portland General Electric company officials. Those shorted and burned down through wires below, including some 2,400-volt lines.

Weekly Names Wilson Man of Half Century

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-(AP)-The U. S. News and World Report, weekly news magazine, has picked former President Woodrow Wilson as "the man of the half century."

The choice was based on Wilson's "decisive influence upon the course of world affairs."

"The fateful heroism of Woodrow Wilson transcends the claims that may be offered in behalf of anyone else," the magazine said in a copyright article.

The magazine cited America's entry into World War I under Wilson's leadership, has war message calling for conscription of manpower, his insistence on a unified command among the World War I allies and his work for the League of Nations. It added:

"It was Woodrow Wilson who gave the world an international conscience. If the course of history is to be influenced in the future by some form of world government or world discipline or by some formula of collective security, the ideals for which Woodrow Wilson gave his life must be viewed as the ideals of the century."

ENDS TODAY! (TUES.)
Richard Widmark
"Down to Sea in Ships"
Mark Stevens
"Sand" — Color
LIBERTY
TOMORROW, 6:45 P. M.
Bob Hope
"Sorrowful Jones"
Judy Canova
'Singin' in the Corn'

ENDS TODAY! (TUES.) Roy Rogers "GOLDEN STALLION" and "APACHE CHIEF"
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• PH. 3-3721 • OPENS 6:45 P. M. •
TOMORROW!
TWO RE-ISSUED THRILLERS!
THE MOB MEETS ITS MATCH IN A MOLL!
Gladys GEORGE Barton MacLANE
DEAD END KIDS
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS
HIT the ROAD
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Gabriel DELL Bernard PUNSLY
Evelyn ANKERS Charles LANG
Shemp HOWARD
Bobs WATSON
DEAD END KIDS
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS
MOB TOWN
with Dick FORAN
Anne GWYNNE

ENDS TODAY! (TUES.) Rod Cameron "STAMPEDE" and "BLONDIE HITS THE JACKPOT"
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—And—
SLATTERY'S HURRICANE