

British-Led Legion Helps Roundup of Assassin Suspects

CAIRO, July 21—(P)—Jordan's British-commanded Arab Legion aided police in rounding up more than 100 suspected oppositionists in old Jerusalem today for questioning in the assassination of King Abdullah.

Authorities clamped stern measures against uprisings in both Jordan and Abdullah's Arab Palestine as a bitter fight loomed between Abdullah's two eldest sons over which succeeded to the throne in the Hashemite kingdom.

A dispatch from Switzerland, where Crown Prince Talal, 40, is vacationing after a reported nervous or mental breakdown, said he was furious over the agency awarded by the Jordan cabinet yesterday to his 35-year-old brother Emir (Prince) Naif.

The dispatch of the weekly news magazine Akbar El Yom in Cairo reported hints among Talal's entourage that he planned to return to Amman, the Jordan capital, soon on a "surprise visit." Talal is classed as violently anti-British; Naif is reported friendly toward both Britain and the United States as his father was.

Chain Reaction
Arab political circles feel that Talal's return might set off a violent chain reaction that would affect the whole uneasy Middle East and big power politics as well.

Since Talal has three young sons behind him in normal succession to the throne, Prince Naif actually is fifth in line.

Reports from Amman said police searched the Jerusalem home of the 21-year-old Moslem assassin and found a large quantity of arms.

The assassin was killed by Abdullah's bodyguards on a doorstep of the Mosque of Omar where Abdullah died in old Jerusalem yesterday. The slayer was linked in reports from Amman and elsewhere with a "sacred struggle organization" that was connected with the exiled Grand Mufti (Moslem religious and Koranic law giver) of Palestine.

Desires Knowledge
The Mufti, who now lives in Cairo under the protection of King Farouk I of Egypt, declared tonight that he had nothing to do with Abdullah's assassination. A statement issued here by the Arab higher committee, of which the Mufti is chairman, said:

"Neither the Mufti nor the Arab higher committee know this man (the king's slayer) or have any relations with him."

Seeking associates of the assassin, a tailor identified by various Arabic names, the police arrested more than 100 members of his "Sacred Struggle organization" and 26 others at his Jerusalem Arab club.

Women Prove Downfall of Holdup Man

CHICAGO, July 21—(P)—A hold-up man robbed a dry cleaning shop of \$80 today and then ran into trouble: Women.

Policeman Thomas Murphy told this story of the capture of David W. Vandemeer:

The robber's car's rear fender caught the rear bumper of Mrs. Ruth Nelson's automobile. He tried to jerk loose and Mrs. Elene Zav, who operates a shop nearby, ran out and took his license number.

The robber got out and almost bowled over Mrs. Zav. Meanwhile, Miss Shirley Bunting, a passerby, opened the door of his car, grabbed the ignition keys and ran.

By that time, police had arrived.

Fire Engine Hearse for Capt. Phillips

Last rites for Fire Capt. Paul L. Phillips, last in a family line of 53 years continuous service with the Salem fire department, were conducted in colorful ceremony Saturday afternoon.

He died early Wednesday morning at a Salem hospital after a heart attack.

The funeral procession formed for five blocks behind Captain Phillips' old fire truck, bearing the casket to graveside at Belcrest Memorial park. All off-duty firemen and hundreds of friends outside the department joined to pay homage.

The 1,000 gallon Mack pumper was driven by Captain Phillips' regular driver, Dean Hagedorn. In this seat, was laid his turnout coat and helmet.

The truck bore wreaths from city departments and service organizations while six pallbearers rode on the side and back. On the front was placed a wreath from the fire department representing a huge captain's badge, gold-colored rig with crossed gold trumpets on a white background.

As the procession passed headquarters fire station in city hall, all firemen on duty stood at attention with hats over hearts.

At graveside in Belcrest Memorial park, the casket was borne between two lines of firemen, ranged in order of rank.

Pallbearers for the funeral were Assistant Chief E. L. Smith, Capt. Fred Hunt, Capt. Percy Clark, Capt. W. W. Mills, Capt. John Stettin, Jr., and Fireman Ellis Hughes. Honorary pallbearers included 15 city policemen in uniform. Visiting firemen from all over Oregon came to pay last respects.

Ritualistic services by Salem BPOE 376 were performed at graveside. The Rev. George H. Swift officiated at the funeral.

U. S., Chinese Planes Battle, No Casualties

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Sunday, July 22—(P)—Fifteen U.S. marine Panther Jets tangled Saturday with 18 Russian-made MIG-15s over Korea's northwest coast. No losses on either side were reported.

The brief dogfight highlighted a day of reduced aerial activity. Continued heavy rains and limited visibility permitted only 375 sorties, most of them by B-29s and light bombers using radar.

The B-29s blasted communist troop concentrations and supply dumps near the battlefield. B-29 light bombers pounded red airfields. F-84 Thunderjets and F-80 Shooting Stars hunted for red planes, but found none.

Patrols slogged through the muddy hills, but only light contact with the reds was reported Saturday.

Allied patrols engaged an undetermined number of reds southwest of Kamsong, near the east coast. The U.S. Eighth army communique late Saturday did not report the outcome of the clash.

Far east naval headquarters reported the U.S. destroyer Bradford supported the U.N. patrols near Kamsong, some 25 air miles north of parallel 38.

Solons Stall Promotions for Top Brass

By Edwin B. Haskinson
WASHINGTON, July 21—(P)—Promotions for more than 100 officers to general or admiral are being held up while senators check on the expanding numbers of such top officers.

A reporter learned about the survey when he asked today about army, navy and air force promotions that have piled up in the senate armed services committee.

Senator Stennis (D-Miss.), head of a subcommittee making the check on high brass, said:

"We decided to learn whether we are getting too many admirals and generals. I don't think this could be called an investigation but we decided to get some comparisons."

"There is nothing personal about this. We are not questioning the qualifications or fitness of the men sent up for promotion."

Elsewhere it was learned that more than 1,000 officers already have been confirmed for the right to wear one, two, three, four or five stars.

By services the count shows 266 navy admirals, 342 army generals and 307 air force generals. The top marine officers also are generals and are included within the navy's top.

For brigadier or one-star generals and rear admirals, lower half, is about \$10,500 a year, including allowances for quarters and food.

Major or two-star generals and rear admirals, upper half, get about \$14,500 a year. A three-star lieutenant general or vice admiral gets \$500 more than the two-star ranks.

A four-star general gets \$2,200 more than a two-star man, or \$4,000 more if he is chief of his service, such as the army chief of staff or the chief of naval operations.

Five star admirals and generals were given special rank and pay for life at about \$17,000 a year.

Salem Vets Due At Dedication Of Cemetery

Dedication ceremonies for Willamette National cemetery, 2 p.m. in Portland today will include representatives of Salem veterans organizations.

Only national cemetery in the northwest, where any veteran can request burial, it is located on S. E. Mount Scott boulevard, east of the Lincoln Memorial park cemetery. More than 100 veterans and service personnel have so far been interred in the cemetery, including Pvt. Frank P. Cain, Salem.

Main dedication address is to be given by Maj. Gen. Milton B. Halsey, deputy commander of Sixth army with headquarters in San Francisco presidio.

Military rites will be performed by veterans organizations and military services. Attending from Salem will be members of the Military order of the Purple Heart, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and Disabled American Veterans, according to William Exline, deputy commander of Salem chapter of the purple heart order.

FREE RIDES SCARCE
STRATFORD, Ont. —(P)—A 51-year-old motorist hitch-hiker walked 35 miles from Goderich to Mitchell, Ont., without getting a lift. Found asleep by the roadside, he was sheltered overnight at the police station here and was last seen doggedly trying to thumb his way home to Toronto.

services under direction of the W. T. Rigdon chapel. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Mae Phillips, and son, John L. Phillips, both of 798 N. 14th st., Salem.

FOR SALE! WATER WELL CASING

NEW OR USED

LARGE STOCK OF WATER WELL CASING, as well as a complete line of new or used pipe, tubing and casing available for immediate shipment from BAKERSFIELD, CALIF., with next morning delivery to your door via our own trucks.

Write, Wire, or Telephone collect: Bakersfield 52415

VALLEY STEEL PRODUCTS CO.
1622 South Union BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.

Warm Woman Sent to Cooler

DENVER, July 21—(P)—Things are cooler tonight for one Denver woman.

"Draw two," she told a tavern bartender.

He drew one and then a deep breath—for the woman was sitting in nothing but a smile and a pair of shoes.

"You crazy?" he asked.

"No, just hot," she replied. The bartender summoned a couple of patrolmen. They made the woman dress for a ride to the station in the wagon.

They looked in the back at the station. She was undressed again. No more of that tonight, though. The cell's pretty cool.

GLs in Korea Sing Hopefully Of Trip Home

By Robert Euston
KAESONG, Korea, July 21—(P)—American soldiers in Korea sing a parody on the "Prisoner's Song" that goes like this:

"Now if I had ten thousand dollars, 'I'd go to the general and say: 'I'm leaving Korea tomorrow, 'Because no boats are leaving today.'"

That's exactly what the Chinese and northern Korean communists want them to leave—on the next boat.

It was allied refusal to place immediate withdrawal on the agenda that caused the reds today to obtain a recess until next Wednesday of the cease-fire negotiations.

May Omit Issue
There is the possibility that the reds will come back and agree to take up an agenda omitting this point.

It is to be assumed that in talking to the reds, Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief U. N. negotiator, made some mention of the fact that withdrawal of U. N. troops would be taken up in the United Nations as soon as peace in Korea is assured.

Naturally, the U. N. will withdraw from Korea when the time is ripe to do so. That, according to U. S. Secretary of State Acheson, will not be until the South Korean army is strong enough to defend itself from the North Koreans.

That might be a year — or 18 months.

Not Right Away
At any rate, peace in Korea will not mean that Johnny will be marching home right away.

Even after the withdrawal from Korea, the chances are that the U. S. Eighth army will move to Japan and Okinawa. The latter is being developed as a U. S. base, and a treaty is in the works with Japan on stationing American troops in Japan after the occupation ends.

In any case, a halt in the fighting in Korea seems to be desired by both sides, with only the time

Traffic Wrecks Commonplace At Bowl Show

Wow! How do you cover 200 accidents in 200 words?

A capacity crowd of Salem speed addicts saw one of the top thrill shows in Salem history at Hollywood Bowl Saturday night.

It was billed as "jalousy" night, and "Chuck" Spahn won the 35-lap feature of the race meet. But that was merely an incident.

From the trophy dash through a series of "destruction derbies" that climaxed the program, the race meet was studded with more collisions, upsets and flying wheels than have been seen here all season. Somehow, nobody was injured.

In a special attraction, Fay Taylor — the Irish lady daredevil, vindicated herself by decisively defeating Don Nelson, who beat her here last week. She won by 12 lengths in a four-lap match race.

A second match race between Miss Taylor and "Tiny" Willenberg was cancelled after she twice skidded to a halt on the east turn. But her driving skill won the plaudits of veteran race fans.

A field of 27 "jalopies"—including an Essex (remember?) and a 1933 Packard brougham were on hand for the night of wild driving. Virtually all of them were ready for the scrapheap by the end of the race meet.

"Wild" Bill Hyde, who never drove wilder than he did Saturday night, won the first "destruction" derby by smashing up 10 other cars. Spahn then won a similar event over 11 other cars.

Hyde and Spahn were still battling it out in a final destruction race early today.

Solons Says Ships Still Visit China

WASHINGTON, July 21—(P)—Senator O'Connor (D-Md.) said today that "ships flying the British and Panamanian flags have delivered to communist China in recent weeks thousands of tons of highly strategic materials."

The cargoes destined for red China were loaded at ports in Europe and India, said O'Connor in a statement declaring that such trade "offends the conscience of all right-minded people."

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Divers Break Depth Record

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 21—(P)—To navy divers recently descended 418 feet into the Pacific ocean to set a new west coast diving record, the navy announced today.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

They agreed the experience was cold and exhausting. Both said they had never felt more helpless.

Chief Boatwain T. H. Moss of El Cajon, Calif., and Metalsmith W. L. Greenman of San Diego stepped over the side of the submarine rescue vessel Florikan a few miles offshore from here and in eight minutes descended to the record depth.

Salem Senators Win Tri-City Doubleheader

KENNEWICK, July 21—(P)—The Salem Senators put together two good pitching jobs by Sal DeGeorge and Aldon Wilkie tonight to sweep a Western International league baseball doubleheader from the Tri-City Braves.

DeGeorge allowed five hits in the seven-inning opener to give Salem a 4-1 victory.

Wilkie allowed eight hits in the nightcap as Salem scored twice in the ninth to win 3-2. The tying and winning runs came on doubles by Glenn Stetter and Bill Spaeter and a single by Catcher Jim McKeegan.

Tri-City loaded the bases on Wilkie in the last of the ninth with but one out but he got out of the jam by coaxing Vic Buccola and Buddy Peterson to loft fly balls.

(Second Game—9 Innings)

Salem (3) B H O A. Spater, 3 1 1 1 Tansell, 3 2 2 3 Buccola, 1 2 4 1 Faber, 4 0 3 0 Bryant, 1 0 1 2 Stetter, 1 3 0 Cameron, 4 0 2 0 B. Spater, 3 1 0 Bryant, 1 4 1 0 Barile, 1 4 1 1 Kanalos, 3 2 1 1 Tuckett, 3 1 3 Pesut, 4 2 7 0 McKegne, 4 1 4 Edelstein, 4 0 5 0 Wilkie, 4 0 2 0 Greenlaw, 0 0 2 0

Totals 33 72 70 Totals 35 82 7 6

x—Single for Greenlaw in 9th.

—Batter for Peterson in 9th.

Salem.....010 000 002—3

Tri-City.....000 200 000—2

Pitcher.....10 Ab H R Er So Bb

Wilkie.....9 35 8 2 2 4

Greenlaw.....9 35 7 2 2 4

Left on bases.....Salem 5, Tri-City 10. Three base hits — Barile, Kanalos. Two base hits — Tansell, Tuckett, Buccola, Kanalos, Stetter, B. Spater. Runs batted in — McKeegan 2, Kanalos, Pesut, B. Spater. Double play — Greenlaw to Peterson to Buccola. Time — 2:00. Umpires — Maslowski and Jacobs.

Salem.....010 000 0023 7 1

Tri-City.....000 200 000—2 8 0

Wilkie and McKeegan; Greenlaw and Pesut.

Call 2-8058.