

British Seek U.S. Assistance In Middle East

By Arthur Cavahan
LONDON, July 29—(P)—British policy makers have decided to seek American help to cope with the rising tensions of the middle east, a 150-year-old bastion of British influence, informed diplomats reported Saturday.

As a first step, the foreign office has undertaken a reexamination of basic British policies in the trigger-happy area. This is the first major re-cast of British policy in the middle east since the late Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and the Washington administration differed on Jewish emigration to Palestine.

The murder of King Abdullah of Jordan last week spotlighted Britain's dilemma. It gave decided urgency to the search for a British-American understanding which officials here believe offers the chief hope of keeping the strategic crossroads region secure and stable.

The mission of W. Averell Harriman to London today illustrates that Washington is well aware of the importance of stability in the area. President Truman reportedly has stated that the United States wants the economy of Iran maintained by some working arrangement between Britain and Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's nationalistic government.

Since the war Britain's influence in the area has been weakening. She has lost her Palestine mandate, is in process of losing at least a considerable hold over Iranian oil, her biggest foreign investment, and is being steadily pressed by the Egyptians to quit the Suez Canal zone and the Sudan.

Abdullah's assassination was only one in a long series in the middle east since the seven-nation Arab league was launched in 1944 with British encouragement. Extremists have murdered a king, a Syrian president, four premiers, a United Nations mediator, and several other politically prominent persons, and have attempted many other shootings.

If this sort of pistol-shot politics continues the British fear it will destroy all cooperation with the west, replace order with gun-rule, and create conditions which could be favorable only to Russia and the communists.

Wheat Stored On Pavement Of City Streets

HAMILTON, Mo., July 29—(P)—Hamilton is proving that it's a farmers' town.

Right down the center of the pavement on one block of the main street is a 10,000-bushel pile of wheat.

Every year the combines rumble across the wheat belt, harvesting the golden grain faster than the railroads can haul it away. So the farmers have to pile the grain on the ground after the elevators and storage bins overflow.

Heavy rains this summer have left the ground soggy. Wheat piled on wet ground is subject to much spoilage.

Hamilton's wide paved street held the answer to that, and Ray Merrill, of the Farmers association, asked the city fathers for permission to pile the grain on the pavement last Tuesday.

"This is a farmers' town," Mayor John H. Wholesay said. "Go to it."

Jump to Car Injures Boy

Jumping on the running board of an auto proved painful for a Salem youngster Sunday.

City police said that Ellsworth Rempel, 2425 N. Liberty st., and two other boys jumped on the running board of a car driven by Oscar Gronn, 796 N. 15th st., at Liberty and Pine streets.

When Gronn told them to get off, Ellsworth apparently slipped and fell on his head, knocking himself momentarily unconscious. Gronn told city police. The boy was treated by city first aidmen for a bruise on the back of his head.

Estimate of Size Reduced

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29—(P)—A fire continued to burn in the Fremont national forest in southern Oregon but foresters today revised downward the estimate of the number of acres charred by the blaze.

Guy Johnson, regional fire dispatcher for the U. S. forest service, said 600 acres had been blackened by the fire which broke out Saturday, 60 miles east of Klamath Falls. Earlier reports said 1,000 acres were burned.

Some 185 men fighting the blaze thought they had it controlled last night. But high winds carried embers across fire lines starting spot blazes.

The weather bureau said humidity would continue high in the area tomorrow.

2 Small Boys Hurt in Wrecks Near Fall City

Statesman News Service

FALLS CITY—Two small boys were injured Sunday in separate accidents occurring in approximately the same area west of here when vehicles took 40-foot plunges over embankments. Both accidents occurred at about 6:30 p.m., reports showed.

Injured were Jimmy Rowden, 10 months old, when an auto driven by his grandmother, Mrs. James Eng, Valsez, plunged over an embankment, and Glen Banks, 5, Albany, when a motorcycle driven by his father, Allen Banks, Albany, plunged over an embankment.

Jimmy was reported resting well at Bartell hospital in Dallas with painful head bruises and shock. Glen was reported resting comfortably at Salem Memorial hospital with a fractured leg.

Mrs. Eng was treated for minor lacerations and shock at Bartell hospital and released. Banks was held for observation at Memorial hospital with apparently minor injuries, attendants said.

Mrs. Eng, traveling west on the Falls City-Black Rock road, reported that she was blinded by the sun while negotiating a curve. Banks said he was forced off the same road by an approaching auto, state police reported. No connection between the two accidents was known.

Banks and his son were brought to Salem by a passing motorist, Calvin W. Van Woert, 1656 Berry st., Salem, state police reported.

Garage Lost During Flood

NEW ORLEANS, July 29—(P)—If you see a garage floating down the Mississippi, the Kansas City owner wants you to notify him.

At least the Times-Picayune classified ad section, under "personals," carried the following ad in its Sunday edition:

"Lost — Brand new one-car garage, overhead door, red roof. Bulb's sample. Will sell at cost. Left Kansas City July 13th by flood, should pass New Orleans about noon July 29th. Finder notify Alan Austin, realtor, Kansas City, Kansas."

RACES TO VICTORY

ADENAU, Germany, July 29—(P)—Alberto Ascari of Italy won the 14th Grand Prix of Germany, roaring around the tricky course in the Eifel mountains at an average speed of 87.71 miles per hour. Ascari covered the 283.3 mile course in three hours, 23 minutes and 3.3 seconds, to win \$1,430 in prize money.

TRABET WHIPS FLAM

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., July 29—(P)—Twenty-year-old Tony Trabert proved all the victories he has been scoring this season were no flukes today when he won the annual Meadow Club Invitation tennis tournament with a 6-2, 10-8, 5-7, 6-3 triumph over Herbie Flam.

GALAVON WINS AGAIN

SEATTLE, July 29—(P)—Galavon won his third straight handicap of the season at Longacres track today, taking the Seattle handicap with a time of 1:43.2 for the mile and a sixteenth distance.

Counterfeit-Dope Ring Held



NEW YORK, July 29—Led by a U. S. narcotics agent (left), handcuffed John Sperandio (center), and Salvatore Messasima arrive at Federal court house in New York for arraignment. They were among eight men and women arrested as alleged members of an international counterfeit and dope ring following seizure of bogus currency with a face value of \$100,000. Authorities described Sperandio as "an international criminal connected with the Mafia organization." Messasima is said to have a record as a counterfeit. Both were held in \$50,000 bail. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Federal Official Describes How It Feels to Be Hit by Lightning

By Tex Easley

WASHINGTON, July 29—(P)—A government official who was struck by the same lightning bolt which killed his golfing companion last night was able today to tell how it feels to survive such an experience.

From his hospital bed, Wilbur W. McClanahan, 36, director of the news division of the office of price stabilization's information service, vividly recounted the tragic scene.

"I guess I am feeling a lot better than I have any right to feel," he told a reporter.

Instantly killed was Wilmer (Bill) R. Huff, 43, information specialist in the OPS.

The two, both formerly employed on newspapers in Pittsburgh, Pa., Toledo, O., and Nashville, Tenn., had played six holes and teed off on the seventh just about dusk when a thunderstorm swept over the course. It is located on Hains Point, a narrow, low-lying stretch of land between the Potomac river and the Washington ship channel.

"Bill's ball swerved off under a big tree," recalled McClanahan. "Mine went off on down the fairway in other direction. The rain began to come down in a torrent then, so I hurried over with him."

"We had been standing there about five minutes, with lightning crashing around, and had just commented that it probably was very safe standing there under that tree."

"Then, there was an awful roaring sound as the bolt crashed down through the branches. We weren't standing a foot apart. The next thing I knew I was in a sort of daze, soaring through the air. 'I don't think it was but a matter of moments until I tried to get up and found I could only move one arm and a shoulder. I had been hurled about 10 feet in one direction, and Bill went about as far the other way."

"I then managed to crawl over toward the road to call for help. Someone over there apparently had seen what happened and went for the police. The rescue squad came then, but they weren't able to help out poor Bill."

AUSSIES FLY JETS

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, Monday, July 30—(P)—Australian pilots made their first fighter sweep in British Meteor jets Sunday. They patrolled the south banks of the Yalu river boundary of North Korea.

ITALIAN FUNDS MISSING

ROME, July 29—(P)—A foreign ministry spokesman said today a shortage of 16,000,000 lire (about \$26,000) had been found in the ministry and that the chief accountant and three others were under arrest.

DEMONSTRATION HELD

HAMMELBURG, Germany, July 29—(P)—Five thousand farmers and businessmen demonstrated today against plans to enlarge the U. S. army's Hammelburg training grounds.

CHIEFS GRAB PAIR

WENATCHEE, July 29—(P)—(Second game) (nine innings): Tri-City .000 100 000—2 7 1 Wenatchee .010 300 111—6 10 3 Zande and Pesutt; Kanahin and Roberson.

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Truman Said Willing to Sign Controls Bill

WASHINGTON, July 29—(P)—An administration spokesman predicted today that President Truman will promptly sign the new economic controls bill as "better than nothing at all."

A republican leader countered that the bill will work, if used properly.

"I don't think the president will like it," Chairman Spence (D-Ky) of the house banking committee told newsmen as the house prepared to send the toned-down measure to Mr. Truman tomorrow.

"But he's got to sign it," Spence added. "It's better than nothing at all and without it we would have nothing when the present law expires next Tuesday midnight."

Spence complained that the compromise bill, far short of what the president asked to cope with inflation, "is full of bugs" and "represents a victory for the organized interests."

"There are no rollbacks in this bill," he said. "This is a roll-up bill and the consumer is going to get the worst of it."

However, Spence said, he will ask the house to send the bill along to Mr. Truman because "it's the best we can get under the circumstances."

17 Parties Vie For Control in Israeli Vote

JERUSALEM, July 29—(P)—Seventeen parties fighting for control of Israel's second knesset (parliament) wound up tonight one of the hottest election campaigns ever seen in this part of the world.

Nearly 900,000 voters—almost double the number in 1949—will pick 120 deputies from among 1,231 candidates tomorrow. The uncertainty over how the new immigrants will vote has been a big factor in the fight for control of this three-year-old country.

Premier David Ben-Gurion's mapai (labor) party and the general Zionist party led the campaign activity. Some observers predict these two parties will head the list, with the Zionists gaining several deputies. The communists are not expected to gain much over the three seats they held in the last parliament.

It is likely that 100 seats will be divided among six major parties—the mapai, general Zionists, left-wing mapam, ultra-nationalists, religious orthodoxists, and progressives.

The remaining 11 parties would contend for the other 20 seats. These include three purely Arab lists, and a joint Jewish-Arab communist group.

Loot Left on Front Porch

Clothing and other articles stolen from autos parked at adjoining homes were recovered Sunday when a householder 10 blocks away called city police to report the articles left on his front porch.

Lester Mollgaard, 1045 Madison st., reported Saturday that a suitcase full of clothing valued at \$35 had been stolen from his auto. Charles V. Beckner, next door at 1047 Madison st., had missed his life insurance policy, auto visitor mirror and a quantity of trading stamps, police said.

They were found on the front porch at 1125½ Garnet st., next to the S.P. track. Police theorized that a transient had cached them there and failed to return for the loot.

SOLDIER KILLS POLICE

MANILA, Monday, July 30—(P)—A Filipino soldier in full battle dress killed three and wounded two police early today outside a cafe.

They had responded to distress calls that a soldier was terrorizing the Sampaloc suburb. The soldier escaped.

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—ROCKET "B"—
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Protest 38th Parallel as Dividing Line



SEOUL, July 29—Residents, headed by men carrying United Nations flags and banners, parade (July 28 Korean time) through streets of Seoul, South Korea, protesting the establishment of the 38th parallel as the armistice line across Korea as proposed by the Red cease-fire negotiators at Kaesong. U.N. negotiators are holding out for the present battle line. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Epeneters' Third Daughter Born

Statesman News Service

SILVERTON — Dr. and Mrs. Robert Epeneter are parents of a daughter, their third, Gretchen Jane, born July 19 at the Emmanuel hospital in Portland.

Mrs. Epeneter and the baby will be at the home of a sister, Mrs. Michael Gudman, at Portland, for a time, before returning to her Silvertown home.

Dr. Epeneter recently purchased the former Jim Smith home on North Water street and is having it remodeled for the family home and dental office combined.

Nehru Plans Peace Policy With Pakistan

NEW DELHI, India, July 29—(P)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said today India would face Pakistan's new clinched fist symbol with an attitude of peace, truth, non-violence and progress.

The two countries are in the midst of a hot war battle over possession of the former princely state of Kashmir, which lies between them.

Muslim Pakistan's Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan made a fist before a defense day crowd of 50,000 in Karachi Friday and said: "Our symbol now is our fist. We don't want to fight anybody unnecessarily but for peace we will not sacrifice our independence and the existence of Pakistan."

Nehru stood in a drenching rain today and told more than 200,000 Indians "our symbol will continue to be Asoka's chakra"—the wheel device in the Indian national flag. Nehru noted that this chakra stands for peace, truth, non-violence and progress.

Child Hit by Car

Michael Kennedy, 3, of 1515 Olive st., suffered numerous abrasions Sunday evening when struck by an auto near his home.

City police said he apparently ran into the street from behind a parked car into the path of an auto driven by Carl William Prieg, 1350 Olive st. No charges were filed. Michael was treated by city first aidmen.

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