

Quick Movement of Russian Arms Seen To Mid-East Areas

WASHINGTON (U) — Russia is expected to move quickly in getting arms to Egypt, possibly at cut-rate prices, and thereby hastening Middle East tensions toward a crisis.

An explosion of the Palestine truce into Arab-Israeli war was seen as a definite possibility when-

Prefab Homes Impressive to Russ Visitors

SEATTLE (U) — Eleven Russians on a quick housing tour of the United States landed here Thursday night still not particularly impressed by the glamorous phases of American architecture but mighty interested in our prefabricated homes.

That's what they need, the members of the delegation said through their interpreter — low-cost, durable, simple construction.

"The split-levels and other glamorous features will come later," said N. P. Lysenko, chief of the board of construction for the city of Kiev. Lysenko said the interest for low-cost housing springs from the fact 1,700 entire cities were leveled during World War II, further complicating a housing problem already bad before the war started.

Lysenko said he was not unaware of American developments in architectural glamour, particularly approving of the "well defined" living areas in split-level homes. The group will tour the Puget Sound area Friday, then leave for San Francisco.

Three Anglers Rescued From Canadian Island

VANCOUVER, B.C. (U) — Three U.S. fishermen were rescued from an island 300 miles north of Vancouver Thursday, three days after their crippled 74-foot vessel was reported sinking in heavy seas.

The men were spotted on the largest island of the Anderson group by an RCAF Canso piloted by Flt. Lt. Earl Neil.

Flt. Lt. Neil said "The men were walking around on the beach and waving their hands." RCAF air-sea rescue headquarters here said the men were identified as Capt. Rudy Cloudman, Dick Cloudman and Scott Armstrong, 50, of Cordova, Alaska.

EXPOSITION OPENING SET
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New Hydrant Work Starts In East Salem

In a continuation of a project launched last year, work has started on installation of modern-type fire hydrants in the East Salem district. Fire Chief Ellsworth Smith said Thursday.

Smith pointed out that the past year has seen new hydrants situated in headquarters district and in North and West Salem districts. Ten new hydrants will be placed in East Salem and another nine will comprise a forthcoming project in South Salem, Smith said.

The chief added that the city's fire fighting defenses now include 577 hydrants.

The hydrant program is geared to a budget, which provides for 29 new ones in the city this year. Smith said the cost of purchasing and installing a single hydrant runs about \$250.

The chief in contrasting old and new style hydrants said chief disadvantage of the old types are underground valves which are difficult to get at in times of snow and freezing weather.

British Navy 'Takes Russ Port by Storm'

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (U) — A visiting British royal navy flotilla took Leningrad by storm Thursday. Authorities estimated at least a million persons jammed the banks of the Neva river to watch the ships or poured into the streets to see the tars.

British sailors fanning through the city, second largest in the Soviet Union and the headquarters of Russia's major naval district, were mobbed everywhere by smiling, waving crowds. At tonight's circus performance, a small group of Britons was a bigger attraction than the performers.

Until late into the night thousands of Leningrad citizens stood on the river embankments to stare at the flotilla, headed by the aircraft carrier Triumph. The vessels were floodlit after dark.

Salem Reserve Officer Promoted

Dr. James C. Ashbaugh, Marion County juvenile officer, learned Thursday of his promotion to rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserves.

Recently battalion commander of the 38th Field Artillery Battalion, Ashbaugh presently is on assignment with the Army Reserve School in Salem.

Faure Stakes Rule on Vote Of Confidence

PARIS (U) — Premier Edgar Faure early Friday asked for a vote of confidence in his government's proposed economic and political reforms in Algeria.

The vote will be held next Tuesday. If defeated, the Cabinet must resign.

Faure's demand was made at dawn after a confusing all-night session of the National Assembly at which the deputies turned down, one by one, all of the six resolutions which had been proposed as outlines for a new government policy in Algeria.

The call for a vote of confidence gave the Premier four days of grace to work out a possible compromise. The call automatically shut off debate for 24 hours and the deputies decided to extend the cooling-off period until Tuesday.

Four of the resolutions which the Assembly had refused to consider contained paragraphs critical of the government. Faure asked for the vote of confidence when it appeared pressure was mounting to approve one of the critical resolutions which he could not accept.

Despite the possibility of a compromise, however, sentiment in the Assembly indicated the government's days are numbered.

Sinking Trawler Asks Assistance

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (U) — A 300-ton trawler with 20 men aboard radioed Thursday she was sinking in a raging Atlantic gale. Two British destroyers and royal navy aircraft started searching for her.

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Sightseers' Cars Impede Onion Salvage

LABISH CENTER — An appeal went out Thursday from flood-stricken onion growers of this sector that curious sightseers refrain from driving into the area during salvage operations.

Growers said so many cars have jammed roads near the flood-washed onion fields that salvage trucks have found it difficult to operate. One spokesman said there is a particular need to keep roads free of jams in the afternoons — a time when operations are at their height.

The curious have been drawn to the area ever since first reports that flooding from Pudding River cost onion growers \$1 million in damages. (Story also on Valley page.)

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Jet Bomber Falls; 4 Die

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (U) — A jet B47 bomber crashed with a blinding flash two miles south of this city's limits toward March Air Force Base Thursday night killing the four airmen aboard.

The Air Force announced there were no survivors and that the six-engine swept-wing bomber was carrying one more than its normal crew of three. Cause of the accident was not known.

The plane crashed shortly after takeoff from March AFB, 10 miles southeast of here. It hit with a roar into plowed ground near an old olive orchard in a sparsely settled district. The flash lit up the sky in the area despite a heavy fog.

British Plane Lost in Ocean; Ten Aboard

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (U) — A Royal Navy spokesman announced Friday a British search plane carrying a crew of 10 plunged into the Atlantic Ocean 200 miles off Ireland.

The plane was looking for an Icelandic traveler in distress when it crashed Thursday night.

"The prospect of any survivors looks bad," the spokesman said. The Navy said the wreckage of the plane, a Neptune like those used by the U.S. Navy, was sighted early Friday by the frigate Wizard. It was about 20 miles from where the 300-ton wooden trawler Enar Olafsson lay wallowing in heavy seas with two Canadian destroyers standing by.

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