

Baghdad Compact Protests Result in 1 Death, 3 Injuries

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—One person was killed and three injured in a renewal of disturbances Sunday against the Baghdad-Pact, officials estimated. Earlier unofficial reports said up to 20 had been injured.

Reports from Jerusalem said intermittent rifle fire was heard in the Jordan side of the Holy

City during demonstrations both morning and afternoon. But the firing apparently was mostly to warn crowds to disperse and calm was reported Sunday night. A curfew there, lifted briefly, was restored.

The United States protested vigorously to Jordan at what it called inadequate security measures, mob damage to American property and the endangerment of American lives.

Secretary of State Dulles lodged the protest personally with Jordan's charge d'affaires, calling him to the Dulles home for an unusual Sunday meeting.

Troops Patrol
Steel-helmeted troops patrolled the streets in Amman and spotter planes circled low as the capital of this Arab kingdom spent a tense day after savage riots Saturday.

As the city settled down for a second night under a curfew, which was lifted only from 5 to 7 p.m., negotiations to form a new government were still going on. Meanwhile, the office government continued in office.

Automobile traffic was near a standstill. Reports brought out of Jerusalem by travelers said cars could enter and leave the city only with army permits. Telephone and other communications with the city were cut.

One of the seriously injured Sunday was hit by a stone thrown through the window of a car. Others were hurt during demonstrations.

Other Demonstrations
There were minor demonstrations in other parts of Jordan.

(One incident, reported from the Israeli section of Jerusalem, said an American Point 4 installation was burned on the Amman-Jericho road.)

Many persons who stormed and burned American and British buildings were arrested. The official radio charged that "subversive elements" turned peaceful demonstrations into riots, and many of those arrested were described as Communists.

The demonstrations started when the caretaker Cabinet of Premier Ibrahim Hashem resigned Saturday. His regime had promised to hold elections in four months.

These in effect would have constituted a plebiscite on joining the anti-Communist Baghdad defense pact of Britain, Iran, Iraq, Turkey and Pakistan along the Soviet Union's southern borders.

Resignations Forged
Hazza El Majali, the pro-pact Premier who was forced to resign Dec. 20 after four days in office because of riots, was reported slated to succeed Hashem.

However, after Saturday's revived violence, Sakhir El Ribbi was expected to form the new government. He was deputy premier and foreign minister in the outgoing caretaker regime which resigned after Jordan's Supreme Court ruled the dissolution of an unconstitutional parliament was unconstitutional.

He said, however, "We're very advanced in the Navy in a lot of missiles, and this country's missile program is very good."

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Sen. Jackson Boosted for Vice President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) Sunday boosted Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington for the Democratic vice presidential nomination.

Jackson, he said, is the "best prospect" the Democrats currently have for second place on their 1956 ticket.

Mansfield refused to take sides in the contention for his party's presidential nomination. But he said in a television interview (ABC—Celebrity Parade) that Jackson would be "a worthy successor to the last applicant" the Northwest had for the vice presidency, the late Sen. Charles McNary of Oregon.

McNary was Wendell Willkie's running mate in 1940, and Mansfield called him "a very able and respected Republican."

Jackson, a 45-year-old bachelor lawyer, is serving his first term in the Senate. Before his election in 1952 he had spent 12 years in the House.

Mansfield injected Jackson's name into political speculation after declaring the State Department should adopt new approaches in foreign policy.

Navy's Chief Doubts Loss Of Arms Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas said Sunday he would not agree with any statement that this country has lost the lead to Russia in guided missiles.

Thomas, interviewed on the ABC television program, "College Press Conference," was asked about a recent statement by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin on Russian development of an intercontinental missile.

Thomas replied he could not say whether this country has a missile that can travel 15,000 miles, a figure used in Russian claims, because the information is restricted.

He said, however, "We're very advanced in the Navy in a lot of missiles, and this country's missile program is very good."

"We will continue on that program and expedite it," he added. "The U.S. Navy, in my opinion, is the largest, best navy in the world... and we'll try to keep it that way," Thomas said.

State Delegation To Attend U.S. Cattlemen's Meet

PRINEVILLE (AP)—Garland Meador, Prairie City, will head a delegation of Oregon beef producers to the National Cattlemen's Assn. convention at New Orleans Jan. 9-11.

Meador, president of the Oregon Cattlemen's Assn., is a member of the national body's general council.

Italy Seeks to Ban U.S. Comics

ROME (AP)—American-style comics are under fire again in Italy's parliament. A woman Christian Democratic deputy, Emanuela Savio, has proposed a bill under which committees assigned to the courts would check on comics and ban any held morally harmful. A similar bill in 1952 was blocked in the senate. Opponents said it interfered with freedom of the press.

PLANS HOLIDAY

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill plans to leave soon for a winter painting holiday on the French Riviera. Lady Churchill is expected to emerge from a hospital medical checkup in time to go with him.

Solons to Get Ike's Farm Policy Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite election year squabbles, congressional action appeared certain Sunday on a dozen major legislative issues. But whether the lawmakers will cut taxes remained a big question mark.

President Eisenhower will send to Congress Monday a special farm message. He has called Republican leaders for a White House conference Tuesday morning to canvass reaction to it and 28 proposals he outlined in his State of the Union Message last week.

The President described his farm message at a news conference in Key West Sunday as an imaginative nine-point program that "will attack this problem on a many-sided front."

Democratic leaders who dissected the President's overall program came up with a private estimate that Congress certainly will act on at least a dozen of his proposals in one form or another.

They include such subjects as broadened social security benefits, expanded medical research, highway building, school construction, housing, water resources, relief for depressed areas, disaster insurance and amendment of the immigration act.

All of these, plus farm legislation, were listed previously by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, on his own legislative program.

Johnson didn't list extension of foreign aid, which the President asked. While there probably will be a battle over the long range foreign assistance program outlined by the President, Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, believes some authorization will be voted.

Ship Strikes Mine, Sinks; 16 Rescued

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Sixteen crew members of the sunken Panama ship Alvi were rescued Sunday after drifting more than 24 hours in lifeboats in the North Sea.

The Danish Coast Guard said the Alvi, 1,500 tons, struck a mine Saturday morning some 50 miles off the Danish sea coast and went down in a few minutes. There was no time for radio distress signals.

The crew of 16 got off in two lifeboats. Five men and a woman were picked up by the Swedish freighter Beluna. The second boat, which carried 10 men, was picked up by the Swedish ship Britannia.

Margaret's Dress
Design Big Hit

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—A pencil sketch by Princess Margaret of a frilly Austrian peasant dress is the hit of a theatrical exhibition in Manchester's Public Library.

Margaret did the sketch as a fashion-conscious teenager to show what she wanted for a pantomime staged at Windsor castle in 1944. The owner of the fashion store which made the dress saved the drawing and lent it for the library exhibition.

Earthquake Rocks Mexican Resort Town



ACAPULCO, Mex.—Mexican resort town of Acapulco, was rocked Sunday by a strong earthquake. First reports indicated a number of people were injured and at least one building collapsed in the quake. Hotels and houses cover the hillside overlooking the bay in this view of the Pacific coast resort. (Story on Page 1.) (AP Wirephoto.)

Himalaya Conqueror To Tell of Mission

NEW YORK (AP)—British Army Capt. H. R. A. (Tony) Stretcher, a member of the first expedition to climb 28,000-foot Mt. Kanchenjunga in the Himalayas, is here to tell some outdoor groups how he did it.

He'll lecture at Hunter College, under sponsorship of geographical, mountain-climbing and exploring organizations, before flying back to London Jan. 14. His future plans? "To climb, of course."

RECORD CLAIMED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Justice reports that it recovered a record amount of money for the government in civil suits during 1955. The recoveries totaled \$35,535,000 compared with an earlier annual average of 17 million dollars.

Eden Aide Pledges Support; Denies Ouster Conspiracy

LONDON (AP)—Sir Anthony Eden got a pledge of loyal support Sunday from his chief deputy, Richard A. Butler, who disclaimed any knowledge of a Conservative Party conspiracy to oust Eden as Prime Minister.

Just before flying to the French Riviera for a two-week holiday, Butler told reporters: "My determination is to support the Prime Minister in all his difficulties and to come back from my holiday refreshed for the new session of Parliament."

Rumors that Eden plans to resign and possibly accept a peerage were prevalent in Britain despite an announcement from No. 10 Downing St. Saturday night that "This story is false and without foundation whatever."

Butler, 53-year-old former chancellor of the exchequer and now Conservative Party leader in the House of Commons, is being mentioned as a likely successor to Eden, now 58.

Eden admittedly faces a crisis just eight months after taking leadership of the Conservative Party from Sir Winston Churchill. The discontent centers largely on inflation. Though the country is prosperous, with jobs for everyone, rising prices have brought widespread complaints. A remark often heard is "The Tories abol-

ished rationing by coupon but have instituted rationing by price."

The Observer, an influential Sunday newspaper which classifies itself as politically independent but normally supports the Conservatives in a campaign, said Sunday morning after the Prime Minister's office issued its statement: "A formidable body of Conservative MP's (Members of Parliament) is determined to try to remove Sir Anthony Eden as head of the government."

ENROLLMENT TOLD
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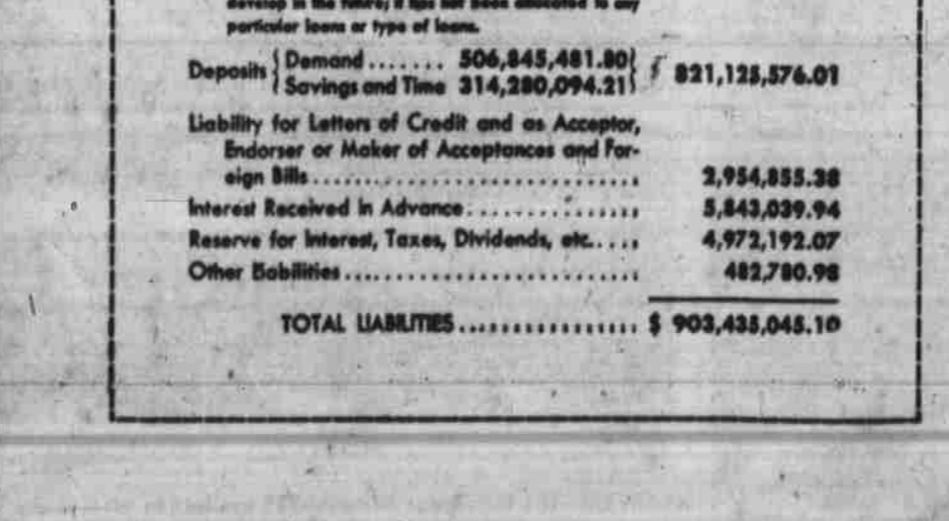
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| TOTAL RESOURCES | \$ 903,438,045.10 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Capital | \$ 20,000,000.00 |
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| Undivided Profits | 14,074,619.77 |
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