

Egyptian Teacher in Salem Defends Action of President Nasser

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Egypt stands behind its controversial leader almost 100 per cent and morale is astonishingly high in the trouble-ridden nation.



Egyptian educator Mrs. Maguida K. Mahmoud, who defends Nasser as the man who will lead her country out of colonialism. (Statesman Photo.)

Maguida K. Mahmoud, headmistress of Maghadda Secondary School for Girls in Cairo, maintains.

Mrs. Mahmoud is in Salem this weekend with a group of five other educators in Oregon under the 1956 International Teachers Education Program sponsored by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

She will spend approximately one month as a special guest at South Salem High School.

Devoted To Egypt
Sincerely defending Nasser as the leader Egypt has long been seeking to lead her out of colonialism, Mrs. Mahmoud feels he is devoted to Egypt and brings the Egyptian people into his confidence with complete frankness.

"He is beloved by all Arab nations," she says. "Even the children are enthusiastic."

The principles which bring Nasser such strong native support Mrs. Mahmoud lists as determination to achieve independence, to raise the country's standard of living and to win mutual cooperation of all nations in his endeavors.

She defends Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal last summer by pointing to England's own nationalization of many industries.

"We contributed much to the building of the canal but never received benefits until Nasser nationalized the canal," she says.

Likes U. S. Action
"The United States' policies in the Middle East softened the crisis, prevented further fighting, and gained the hearts of millions of Arabs from the Atlantic to the Persian Gulf," Mrs. Mahmoud indicates.

"What Egypt needs is friends," she says firmly in pointing out that Egypt is not likely to fight England and France for independence and then welcome occupation or control from any other world power.

"Communism is not a danger in Egypt because it is so fundamentally against our religion," Mrs. Mahmoud states emphatically. Egypt is a Moslem nation and religion is taught in the state schools, she pointed out.

Nasser turned to Yugoslavia to purchase guns only because other world markets refused to sell him munitions when the country was expecting an attack from Israel, Mrs. Mahmoud explains.



Educators from six different countries are shown with Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction. They will be assigned to mid-valley schools for the next month. From left to right are Parbhakar Narayan Pendharkar, India, who is assigned to North Salem High School; Mrs. Maguida K. Mahmoud, Egypt, at South Salem High School;

Miss Josefina Balderas, Mexico, at Central High School in Monmouth; Mrs. Ruqayya Qizilbash, Pakistan, at Union High School in Silverton; Kai-Ping Wong, Malaya, at Albany Union High School, and Joachim Barth, Germany, at Forest Grove Union High School. (Statesman Photo)

Looking To U. N.
As for the United Nations, she feels that it has been only partly successful in negotiating the Middle East crisis but "we are looking forward to a final settlement with the help of the United Nations."

In letters from her native land, Mrs. Edmond is often asked to raise her voice while she is here in the U. S. to display Egypt's feeling of friendship for this country, she says.

"I am so impressed with American hospitality," Mrs. Mahmoud says, her excellent English couched in a soft, strong voice. "I have learned that America has such a rich heart that oceans separating us mean nothing."

The U. S. Civil Aeronautics Administration uses 75,000 miles of full-time telephone lines and more than 100,000 miles of teleprinter lines in controlling air traffic.

Mexico Unionists Now Must Read and Write

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5 (AP)—The chief labor organizations of five Mexican states have ruled that all new union members must know how to read and write. All illiterate old members must learn to do so within a reasonable length of time.

Contract Ends Long Miami Hotel Strike

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 5 (AP)—The longest hotel strike in U.S. history ended today in an armistice between the Miami Beach Hotel Assn., and the Hotel Employees Union.

In a brief ceremony in the Miami Beach City Council chambers, both sides agreed on a 10-year master contract. Under it, the association withdrew its formal opposition to the union. In turn, the union agreed not to picket or boycott any more hotels.

The agreement frees some 180 hotels in this tourist-rich winter resort to negotiate separate contracts with the union. Previously, the association prohibited member hotels from making such negotiations.

Union spokesmen said the contract "guarantees 10 years of labor peace between the hotels and their employees."

The contract signing marked a major victory for the union in the dispute which began April 13, 1955. In the early weeks of the struggle, the union struck or picketed 26 hotels, either here or across the bay in Miami. State court orders removed the pickets as fast as they were posted.

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Police in New Delhi War on Kidnapers

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 5 (AP)—Children under 14 disappeared in December. The kidnapers rarely ask special squad to crack down on a ransom. Instead they force boys into slavery. While giving no figures into thievery and girls into white slavery, authorities said many children were kidnapped.

Lure of Gold Still Attracts Centenarian

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont., Jan. 5 (AP)—A rare trips to town. He thought he had better get treatment for his pector in the gold mining country near here. Paetzold says he is near here, is making one of his 110 years old.

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