

Britain Alarmed Over New Setbacks to West In Middle East Crisis

LONDON (U)—Growing alarm was evident in Britain Sunday that the West is heading for another severe setback in the Middle East. And the Americans, to a large extent, are being blamed.

An outcry has come from influential politicians and newspapers of all political hues—left to right—for what they call a unified policy and realistic approach to rising Arab nationalism.

The crisis confronting France at home and in Algeria and the Lebanon riots have only brought out in the open again a worry long nagging diplomatic quarters in this capital.

Warning Delivered

Lord Salisbury, 64, elder statesman of the British Conservative party, delivered a warning in the House of Lords last week that "slowly but surely the balance of power is being swung against the West."

Salisbury said it was time the Western nations know what American foreign policy is—especially in the Middle East.

"After all, the United States today occupies almost the same position in the Western bloc as Russia does in the Eastern bloc."

Lord Salisbury's views carry strong weight among a Tory bloc that supports the government of Prime Minister Macmillan. Salisbury favors a firm and tough British foreign policy. He supported the Suez invasion and walked out of Macmillan's Cabinet after Britain released Archbishop Makarios from exile in the Cyprus dispute.

Friend of America

In criticizing American policy, he said he spoke as a "lifelong friend of our great ally, the United States."

But, he went on: "What is the United States policy about all this? So far as I understand the American policy at all, it seems now to be what one might describe as the 'policy of the fence.'"

"At one moment it seems to come down on one side—for instance in the support which the United States has recently given to the Baghdad Pact. The next moment it seems to come down on the other by encouraging loans to President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic who is opposed to the Baghdad Pact."

Bevan's View

Aneurin Bevan, foreign affairs spokesman for Britain's Labour party, said the West must learn to deal with the new forces of Arab nationalism. Writing in the Sunday News of the World about the French troubles in Algeria, he said:

"We, for our part, and by 'we' I mean not only Great Britain but the United States as well, must learn our lesson from what is now happening in North Africa. Unless we can think up and concert more enlightened policies than we are now pursuing in the Middle East, we also shall find ourselves trying to invoke the dead past in a vain effort to abort a living future."

Crowd of 500

The jocular remark brought a warm response from the crowd of about 500 lounging on the grass on a high bluff overlooking the 30-mile-long lake on the Red River.

Bill Daniel, Liberty, Tex., rancher-lawyer brother of Texas Democratic Gov. Price Daniel, accepted the park for the state from the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

Daniel welcomed the President's brother and presented him a certificate as an honorary admiral in the recently reactivated Texas navy.

"I suppose many of those present will know that it was due to a Kansas drought and locusts, combined with the opportunity afforded by the westward march of the M-K-T-R railroad, that brought our parents to Denison almost three score and 10 years ago," the President said.

Their father worked for the railroad.

"It was that incongruous combination that accounts for the circumstances that I alone of our sizeable family was born in Texas," he said.

Federal Tax Cuts Opposed By Governors

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (U)—Govs. William G. Stratton of Illinois and George M. Leader of Pennsylvania kicked off Governors' Conference discussions Sunday with vigorous opposition to any general federal tax cuts.

Stratton, a Republican and the conference chairman, told reporters he thinks the industrial states will have to take drastic measures if the economy does not take a turn for the better within 30 days. But he said he believes a general U.S. tax cut would be folly at this point.

Leader, a Democrat who is running for his party's senatorial nomination, said he can't comprehend how there could be a tax reduction with world and domestic conditions as they are.

Theater Time Table

ELISINORE
"MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR": 8:45
"THIS IS RUSSIA!": 7:10, 10:30

CAPITOL
"THE LONG HOT SUMMER": 8:50
"THE UNKNOWN TERROR": 7:00, 10:30

NORTH SALEM DRIVE-IN
(Gates open 7:15. Show at dusk)
"PEYTON PLACE": Lana Turner
"3 FACES OF EVE": Joanne Woodward

HOLLYWOOD
"THE TARNISHED ANGELS": 7:00, 10:30
"SLAUGHTER ON 10TH AVE.": 8:30

WOODBURN DRIVE-IN
Gates Open 6:45—Starts Dusk
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
"LOVE SLAVES OF THE AMAZONS": Don Taylor
"THE MONOLITH MONSTERS": Grant Williams

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Anti-Aircraft Battery in Bush Pasture



Concluding feature of the weekend Armed Forces Day observance here was an open house held Sunday at Bush Park by the 722d Anti-Aircraft Battery of the National Guard. Operating 40 mm gun are left to right: Pfc. Philip H. Goulet, Pfc. Leo H. Kanyon and Pfc. Robert A. Jarvill. (Statesman Photo.)

Increased Air Safety Project Planned in U.S.

WASHINGTON (U)—The government announced Sunday plans to step up installation of air safety equipment across the nation to meet the needs of the jet age.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks estimated, in submitting the five-year program to Congress, that the equipment would cost more than a billion dollars.

Weeks noted that the first civil jet transport aircraft is scheduled for delivery to the airlines in the fall and said: "A solid plan for the development of an air traffic control system and associated ground facilities capable of handling the mixture of 600-mile-per-hour jets and conventional traffic is absolutely essential to the aviation industry and the public."

The program, a revision of previous plans, Weeks said, is designed to "solve the existing air traffic control problems and those of the immediate future."

Louis S. Rothschild, undersecretary of commerce, said the program will increase the traffic handling capacity of the federal airways. Also, he said, it will make smoother the shift to the semi-automatic air traffic control system now being developed.

James T. Pyle, civil aeronautics administrator, in listing the projects involved, said primary emphasis is placed on radar, which he said is the best single tool yet devised for air traffic control purposes.

Dwinding public interest has cut attendance from the thousands to a few hundred.

"It might be better to wrap it up for awhile until the public clamors for it," said Music Week's president, E.E. Jefferson. "If it ever does," added another veteran of the occasion.

Boise's first Music Week was held in 1919 under the leadership of Eugene A. Farner, then organist at a Boise church who is now living in retirement at Montclair, N.J.

Farner sparked a series of indoor programs that first week. But on the final night Boiseans paraded through town carrying gayly decorated lanterns and gathered in city park for a community sing called "The Feast of Light and Song."

The National Music Week Assn. was formed in 1924 in New York. It promoted the observance nationally ever since.

Simple Lives Urged

NEW DELHI (U)—Members of Prime Minister Nehru's Congress party are being urged to lead simple lives of moral virtue to combat communism and group intolerance. They are getting a 1,200-word directive to that effect from the party's governing committee.

Yank Migrants Wanted

MELBOURNE, Australia (U)—The government announces it will give any American migrant \$112 toward his passage to Australia. General Manager Noel Curphy of the Chamber of Manufacturers has proposed that Australia take advantage of U.S. unemployment to bring in thousands of Americans.

Fire Aboard Ship Quelled

MOBILE, Ala. (U)—Firefighters Sunday extinguished the fire aboard the Danish freighter Olivia-Winther, whose master put up a determined fight for his ship.

Two tugboats towed the ship to Mobile Harbor.

The tugs, Capt. Wilson and the Colonel, brought the 300-foot ship in. The Coast Guard cutter Sebago also returned to Mobile, its home port, and the cutter Cartigan returned to patrol duty.

All aided in extinguishing the fire aboard the Olivia - Winther. Coast Guard headquarters in New Orleans said the Colonel held the ship in place near the mouth of Mobile Bay, about 32 miles to the south, while the others ran hoses aboard to pour water on the burning coffee and other cargo in the hold.

The Sebago also sent a firefighting party to the ship's aid.

The Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Astoria	61	51	0.00
Anchorage	57	45	0.00
Bend-Redmond	73	46	trace
Eugene	80	54	0.00
Klamath Falls	80	50	0.00
Medford	80	50	0.00
Newport	65	49	0.00
North Bend	67	50	0.11
Portland	83	50	0.00
Salem	84	53	trace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Albuquerque	80	54	0.00
Albuquerque	80	54	0.00
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Albuquerque	80	54	0.00

Today's forecast (from U.S. Weather Bureau, Portland, Ore.):
Mostly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Tuesday. High today 76; low tonight 55.

Willamette River: -0.7 foot.
Temp. 12:01 a.m. today: 55.
36.52
31.38
37.10

Since start of weather year, Sept. 1 to date
Last Year
Normal

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Guard Unit Displays Guns In Ceremony

Numerous townspeople stopped Sunday at Bush Park to inspect equipment and operations of the 722d National Guard Anti-Aircraft Battery at open house held as a part of Armed Forces Day.

The unit set up guns and communications and ate the noon meal out of field kitchen. Refreshments were served the public.

Feature was a performance by the Women of the Moose marching group from Corvallis.

Two Brothers Knifed in Race Row; Trio Held

REVERE, Mass. (U)—Three Negroes were held Sunday on charges of assault with intent to murder two white brothers Saturday night during a wild battle on a thronged boulevard in this seaside city.

It was the second time within two weeks that whites and Negroes have clashed on a Saturday night in metropolitan Boston. Revere is six miles north of Boston.

Metropolitan District Commission police Sgt. Eugene Janusz said the Negroes were captured after police fired two shots as they attempted to flee from a concession area where their alleged victims lay writhing in pain from stab wounds.

Janusz said that after 11 hours of questioning each youth refused to give any information other than his name, address, age and occupation. He identified them as Harry Green and Thomas Shelton, both 21, and Otis Joyner, 23.

Police said a fight erupted when the brothers, Roger Selvaige, 22, and James, 18, a soldier of Stockham, objected to the Negroes allegedly jostling a group of white girls.

Two weeks ago in Boston 15 persons were assaulted by roving gangs after a rock 'n' roll show. Police said at least six of the victims reported they were attacked by Negro men or women.

South Georgia, an island in the South Atlantic, is a whaling station with a population of about 360.

Saves Steps

MARIETTA, Okla. (U)—Cliff Easley, 69-year-old rancher who lives near Marietta, can claim the most unusual mailbox in the area—it moves. And it saves him many steps.

Easley rigged up a mobile mailbox powered by an electric motor. Now he can push a button and "run" the mailbox from the road about 500 feet away up to the yard near his home.

Nixon Urges More Propaganda On Sports, Art in Latin America

WASHINGTON (U)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon urged Sunday a greater propaganda effort in Latin America in the field of sports and the arts.

Interviewed between games of a baseball double-header between the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees, he suggested stepped up activity in the non-political field. "We are natural friends. We need to know them better and they need to know us better," Nixon was interviewed over CBS television in his box along the first base line.

In perspective, Nixon said, his unfriendly reception in Peru and Venezuela "was not as bad as it may have read in the papers. In

South America a majority are friendly to the United States."

The unfriendly acts, he said, were the work of a small group directed by the Communists who wanted to discredit the United States.

There is a common interest in sports throughout the hemisphere, he said. They are "crazy about baseball."

He said that in Caracas after the rioting in which he was stoned and spat upon, university groups visited him and assured him they represented a friendly majority.

"We talked baseball," he said, "and they told me they were looking forward to the day when Caracas could be brought into the

World to End Unless Changes Made--Graham

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—Evangelist Billy Graham warned Sunday night that "we must change our ways or we can expect the world as we know it to come to an end."

He also told a Cow Palace crowd of 20,000 that in these last "days of mercy," God's judgment still can be avoided.

The Bible, Graham said, notes that when the conditions that were present in Noah's time are present again, God will judge the world. These conditions, five in number, are here now, he said. He listed them as:

"Abuse of marriage, the prevalence of violence, the neglect of spiritual influences, the inspection of the world by God and the warning by God of the coming judgment."

He told the crowd there was "never a more convenient time than now to make your decision for Christ."

Some 671 stepped forward at his invitation, bringing the total to more than 11,500 for the three weeks of Graham's San Francisco crusade.

Air Industry Workers Okeh New Contracts

LOS ANGELES (U)—Possibility of a crippling strike in three major aircraft companies was erased Sunday when union members voted to accept new two-year contracts.

The balloting involved production workers at Douglas, North American and Lockheed Aircraft and missile plants in four states.

Affected are some 42,000 members of two unions—the United Aircraft Workers and the International Assn. of Machinists—in eight plants in California, Arizona, Oklahoma and Ohio.

Basically, the new contracts call for wage boosts ranging from 2 to 11 cents an hour; cost of living increases incorporated into the contracts, with other cost of living allowances in September if the consumer price index rises; an automatic 3 per cent or 7-cents-an-hour wage boost, whichever is higher, the second year; a seventh paid holiday (Christmas Eve) and improvements in contract language on seniority and transfers.

25 Students Arrested in Florida Riot

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (U)—Twenty-five University of Florida men students were arrested early Sunday during a five-hour riot which followed a crackdown on sale of beer to minors.

Chanting, "We want beer," over 1,000 men and women students staged a demonstration which was not suppressed until just before 3 a.m., when a campus policeman was severely cut on the face by a soft drink bottle thrown from the mob.

The officer, Buddy Williams, 21, was in good condition Sunday. His was the only serious injury.

Three of the students were charged with aggravated assault. No bond was set immediately. The others, charged with disorderly conduct, were released under \$500 bonds. Nearly all are under 21.

Police Chief W.D. Joiner reported the rioters were rallied by telephone calls to dormitories. The officers, charged with disorderly conduct, were released under \$500 bonds. Nearly all are under 21.

Three Dead, One Missing in Hotel Fire

CLINTON, B. C. (CP)—Three persons of one family perished Sunday and a fourth person was missing when fire destroyed the old Clinton Hotel, a landmark in British Columbia's Cariboo district.

The dead were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Michelson of Kelowna, B.C., and their 34-year-old daughter. A trapper identified only by the name of Nordeen was missing.

The Michelsons were apparently advised of the fire in the hotel, but are believed to have gone back to sleep thinking it was not serious. Michelson operated a sawmill at nearby Dog Creek.

The hotel was built in 1861 of hand-hewn logs. Clinton is 65 miles northwest of Kamloops.

2 Brothers Die in Pond

SANDPOINT, Idaho (U)—Two young Idaho brothers, Mark Henry Newby, 6, and his seven-year-old brother, David Allen, drowned in a small pond on their parent's ranch 30 miles north of here Sunday. The boys had been scouting for polliwogs in the small farm pond when the accident happened.

AUTOS COLLIDE

Two cars collided in the 4200 block of State Street about 8:35 p.m. Sunday but no one was hospitalized, Willamette Ambulance Service attendants said. They added that several persons received minor cuts and bruises. Names were unavailable.

Road-e-o Tests Skill of Young Drivers



A contestant attempts to guide his car around a stretch of barrels—a tough feat—during Salem Jaycee's annual Teen-age Road-e-o driving competition here Sunday. Ken Simila of North Salem High School won the event. (Statesman Photo.)

North Salem High Driver Wins Test

Ken Simila of North Salem High School notched his second straight trip to the state finals of annual Junior Chamber of Commerce teen-age road-e-o competition Sunday when he racked first place in eliminations here.

Simila previously had tied for first with James Weiss, and Ron Wichman, both of Serra High School, in written exams that also were a part of the Road-e-o program.

Third in the Sunday driving tests with 410 points was Doug Adams, student at Pacific University, who won the event last year but lost a trip to the state finals on a technicality. In fourth place was Tyra Elliott, Deaf School, with 406 and fifth was Ron Wichman, Serra, with 395.

The five winners will be presented trophies by the sponsoring Salem Jaycees at a dinner Tuesday night at China City Cafe, announced Chairman John Wehrli.

The Road-e-o included piloting cars between rubber balls and around barrels and flags. Judges were Circuit Court Judge Joseph Felton, State Police Sgt. James Darby, Ward McReynolds, chief driver license examiner for the state, and James Banks, of All-state Insurance Co.

Jewish Group Raps Ike on Civil Rights

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (U)—The American Jewish Congress fought over nuclear weapons tests Sunday. But it adopted unanimously resolutions criticizing the Eisenhower administration's stand on civil rights and Middle East issues.

Then, with the election of Dr. Joachim Prinz, Newark, N.J., rabbi, as its new president, the AJC closed its national convention.

Resolutions hammered at what the AJC called the administration's neutral attitude on racial segregation and its inaction on an Arab boycott of Israel and recent bombings of Jewish synagogues and community centers in the South.

These translated into action a theme that has run through the convention.

Moral Leadership

The AJC called on President Eisenhower to demonstrate "moral leadership inherent in his office by condemning publicly" what it said is a campaign of suppression and persecution in the South against the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.