

Egypt Says Israel Killed 38 in 'Sneak' Attack on Army Unit

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt accused Israel Tuesday of killing 38 Egyptians and wounding 21 others in a "sneak" night attack on an army headquarters two miles inside Egypt's Gaza Strip.

The Egyptian director of Palestine affairs, Lt. Col. Salah Gohar, termed the attack the biggest clash on the Israeli-Egyptian frontier since the 1949 Palestine Armistice.

Five hours after the Egyptian announcement, an Israeli army spokesman in Jerusalem announced that the Egyptians had attacked an Israeli army unit and a "battle ensued which started in Israeli territory and continued into the Egyptian-held Gaza Strip."

Jane Froman Separated From Hubby

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Singer Jane Froman, her fairytale marriage to pilot John C. Burn threatened by "personal problems," rested here Tuesday while her husband vacationed in Mexico.

She announced that they had "decided to part for awhile" in hope the "very, very personal" differences would iron themselves out.

When asked if she had any plans for a divorce, she quickly replied, "Absolutely none."

"We feel we can resolve our personal problems more easily if we're apart," she told reporters at a press conference.

The CBS television star took a week's leave from her Thursday show to recover from an attack of neuritis. She said Burn would remain in Mexico until the end of March. She will return to New York March 10.

"I will see him then," she said. Burn was copilot of a plane that crashed in the Tagus River of Portugal in 1943, in which 24 of 39 persons died. Both he and Miss Froman were injured but he held her head above the water for nearly an hour until they were rescued.

Miss Froman spent five painful years recovering from her injuries and married her rescuer at Miami in March 1948 after divorcing her first husband. She still wears a brace on her right leg.

Soviets Deny Secrecy Leak

LONDON (AP)—The Western powers reportedly agreed Tuesday to push a protest to Russia against alleged violations of secrecy rules at the U. N. disarmament conference. Moscow Radio denied any leaking of secrets by the Russians.

A Tass broadcast, commenting upon the charges first leveled by British newspapers, said "organizers of the bogus fuss in London" are trying to break up the conference.

The four Western delegates to the U. N.-sponsored conference met at the Foreign Office. They were understood to have decided to complain at Tuesday's afternoon session about alleged leaks to the London Communist Daily Worker and Moscow Radio.

Attending the meeting were Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., the U.S. delegate, Britain's minister of state Anthony Nutting, Jules Moch of France and Norman Robertson of Canada.

A secrecy breach was claimed Saturday by British papers after the London Daily Worker and Moscow Radio made public proposals put forward by the Russian delegate, Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Even though the sessions are closed, the two Red organs said outright that Gromyko suggested at Friday's opening meeting that all nuclear weapons should be destroyed and a world disarmament conference called this year.

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HATOYAMA THANKS SUPPORTERS—Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama of Japan stands amid cheering party workers outside his Tokyo residence as he thanks Democratic party supporters for the 2-to-1 conservative victory in the Parliamentary (Diet) elections. Hatoyama had waged an American-style campaign for friendship with both sides in the East-West cold war.

4 New Men Reach Soviet Top Echelon

MOSCOW (AP)—Four new men entered the top circle of the Soviet government Tuesday and three others already well known moved up the ladder.

In the first major government shakeup since Marshal Nikolai Bulganin became premier three weeks ago, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet raised three deputies and named four other men to be deputy premiers.

These were the new appointments, announced early Tuesday: To be first deputy premier—former Trade Minister A. L. Mikoyan, M. G. Pervukhin and M. Z. Saburov, chairman of the State planning Commission. They join Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and L. M. Kaganovich, who have been first deputies since Stalin died nearly two years ago.

To be deputy premier—A. P. Zavenyagin, onetime vice commissar for heavy industry who was also named minister of medium machine building; M. V. Khrushchev, once minister for the aircraft industry; V. A. Kucherenko, formerly deputy minister for construction and machine-building enterprises, and P. T. Lobanov, deputy premier of the Russian Socialist Soviet Republic since 1953 and before that a deputy minister of agriculture.

The Soviet Union's four other deputy premiers are former Premier Georgi Malenkov, I. S. Tevosyan, A. N. Kosygin and V. A. Malyshev. Of these, Tuesday's announcement mentioned only Malyshev. It said he was giving up the post of minister of medium machine building to Zavenyagin and now would supervise a group of machine building industries.

The four new deputy premiers are little known outside Soviet political circles, although all are veteran officials. Khrushchev is a full member of the Soviet Communist party's Central Committee and Zavenyagin is a

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GOP to Sue Florida Hotel For Color Bar

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Dade County Republicans Monday night voted to sue the Urmey Hotel over a Lincoln Day dinner incident in which 24 Negroes were asked to leave.

The Republican County Executive Committee also:

Apologized to guests of Negro committee members who were embarrassed by the incident.

Commended the action of officers and committee members who walked out of the dinner in protest.

Ordered a resume of the facts to be sent to President Eisenhower.

Called for a federal investigation to determine if civil liberties were violated.

Joe Miller Jr., a Young Republican leader, blamed Edward N. Cloughton, owner of the hotel. Miller said that while plans for the dinner were announced six weeks in advance, Cloughton registered objections only three days before it was to be held.

Bert Acker, co-chairman of the dinner and twice candidate for governor of Florida, said he had notified Wesley Garrison, state committeeman and co-chairman, three days before the Feb. 12 incident that Cloughton said Negroes could not be served in the dining room.

Acker said he urged Garrison to heed Cloughton and asked the Negroes to stay away.

Garrison said, however, that Joe Clemmons, operator of the dining room, agreed to serve the Negroes.

No details over size of the suit or what charges may be brought were announced.

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