

Syria and Egypt Arab Merger Held Unlikely

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
Of the Associated Press

CAIRO—Whatever the outcome of the upheaval in Syria, there is no sign of a revival of the previous Syrian-Egyptian marriage.

Sources in a position to know said Friday that President Gamal Abdel Nasser flatly opposes any tight merger such as the one that ended in bitterness and mutual distrust last September. While the Egyptian president evidently would like to see Egypt and Syria back in the same political family, he is working now for some looser relationship in which each nation will retain its identity.

That also seems to be the idea of the military group currently in power in Damascus. Damascus Radio announced Thursday the formation of a new ruling military command and said it already was working toward unity with "other liberated Arab powers." But the official statement said this unity must be on "a sound and genuine foundation and with conditions designed to insure Syria's dignity and avoid errors of the past."

U.S., Soviet Lift Travel Restrictions

BERLIN (AP)—One dispute between the United States and Russia has been settled. As a result, the U.S. liaison mission in East Germany and the Soviet mission at U.S. headquarters in West Germany may once again move about without restriction.

The agreement Thursday between U.S. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke and Soviet Marshal Ivan S. Konev eased the atmosphere somewhat but brought no significant change—or even hope of immediate change—in the general tension hanging over West Berlin.

Clarke, the U.S. Army commander in Europe, and Konev, the Soviet commander in East Germany, met in Potsdam, East Germany, to settle the dispute that developed after East German police shot up a U.S. mission car.

The two commanders agreed their missions at each others' headquarters would resume normal activity Friday. There was no public mention of the shooting incident.

Konev said after the shooting on March 20 that he was sorry about it, but Clarke termed this insufficient because the Russian did not guarantee the safety of the U.S. mission members.

The American commander ordered a military escort to shadow all movements of the Soviet mission in Frankfurt, West Germany. The Russians retaliated by banning any movement of the U.S. mission out of Potsdam without a special permit.

Clarke, who is retiring from the Army April 30, requested the meeting with Konev and said he wanted to prevent any further worsening of U.S.-Soviet relations. It was the first time the two commanders had met.

Man Given Prison Term For Forgery

A 21-year-old Eugene man who refused to take advantage of any legal rights to defend himself against charges of forgery, received a three-year term in the Oregon State Penitentiary Wednesday.

Marvin A. Ward, of 817 Hwy. 99N, consistently turned down offers by Judge Roland K. Rodman for a court-appointed attorney to represent him. Ward also waived a grand jury hearing on the charge, and refused to have a pre-sentence investigation made.

And when time for sentencing came Wednesday, he told Rodman that he did not want to say anything on his own behalf.

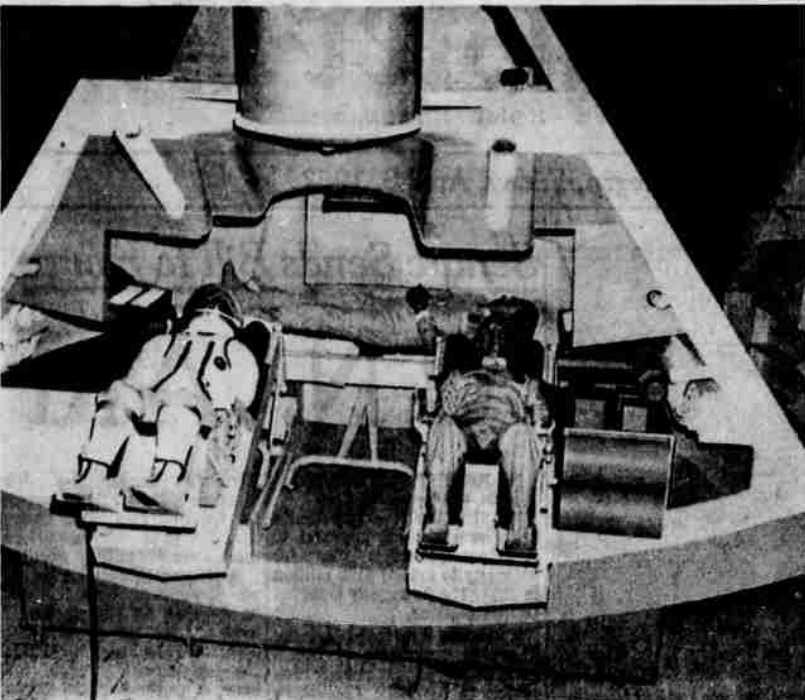
Deputy Dist. Atty. Robert McCrea told the court that a worthless check Ward admitted passing on Nov. 20, 1961, was one of a series of 24 checks totaling \$416.89 passed at various Eugene area markets between Sept. 11 and Dec. 29, 1961. McCrea said that Ward was still on probation from Los Angeles following an assault conviction when the check series was passed.

452,459 Receive Sabin Vaccine

PORTLAND (AP)—A Multnomah County Medical Society spokesman said the first of the series of three Sabin oral anti-polio vaccine dosages was administered to more than 17,000 persons Wednesday.

He said that increased to 452,459 the number of persons who received the Type I vaccine in Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington counties last Saturday and Sunday and during makeup sessions Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sale will begin in drug stores next week of coupon books for vaccine types II and III. Type III vaccine will be administered April 28-29 in 35 high schools of the area. Type II dosages are due for May 26-27.



(AP Wirephoto)

Moon Trip
Astronauts cruising to the Moon in America's three-man Apollo spacecraft may occupy these positions of work and rest as they make the 2½-day flight. Engineers of North American Aviation, which made this wooden model of the space ship, took these positions during a display of the model at Downey, Calif., Thursday.

Mockup of Apollo Moonship Unveiled

By BOB BARNES
Of the Associated Press

DOWNEY, Calif.—A three-man moonship designed to keep crewmen alive two weeks in "shirt-sleeve atmosphere" packs American hopes to land on the Moon by 1970.

Space experts call the cabin "one of the most complex manned flight devices ever designed and built."

A wooden mockup of the command capsule for the Apollo spacecraft was unveiled Thursday at the space and information systems division of North American Aviation, where it was built.

Filled With Gadgets

The cone-shaped compartment is filled with drawers, instruments and gadgets. An instrument panel covering an entire side of the capsule is above the crewmen as they recline in special seats during liftoff.

The craft will be commanded

by the pilot. Others aboard will be the co-pilot and an engineer-scientist. Each can perform all functions.

"The capsule is built to use man as an integral part of the design," Engineer J. W. Small of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

"The judgment of the crew is a major factor. We feel men's judgment is better than reliance

on machines in many instances."

Details of the Apollo program for manned exploration of the moon were disclosed previously but this was the first showing of the capsule—one of three units of Apollo.

Manned orbital flight around the Moon is set for 1967 or 1968. The first manned landing on the Moon by the United States is

Breen to Give Two Speeches

Quirinus Breen, professor of history at the University of Oregon, will give two speeches and attend a meeting during a trip to the mid-west and east during April.

He will discuss "In Praise of Learning" before the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago April 10, and April 13 and 14 will attend a council meeting of the Medieval Academy of America in Cambridge, Mass.

On April 17, he will read a paper on Renaissance humanist Francesco Zambecchi before the Columbia Renaissance Seminar, a faculty organization at Columbia University in New York City.

A series of lectures, "The Church as Mother of Learning," given by Breen last year in Indianapolis at the Christian Theological Seminary have been published in a recent issue of Encounter.

'Be Calm'

Frondizi's Advice Quiets Supporters

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Deposed President Arturo Frondizi has sent back word to his political friends to "be calm, do not try to upset the country further."

Banished to the tiny island of Martin Garcia last week by Argentina's military leaders who charged that his policies permitted a revival of Peronism, Frondizi has been permitted to receive some visitors.

One was Emilio Donato del Carril, who flew to the island in the River Plate before returning to Washington to wind up personal affairs upon resigning as ambassador there. It was he who brought back the "be calm" message.

Demonstrations Planned

The advice apparently has quieted indignant members of Frondizi's Intransigent Radical party, who were planning mass demonstrations to demand that the deposed 53-year-old president be reinstated as constitutional chief executive. The former senate president, Jose Maria Guido has been sworn in as president.

A number of bills demanding reinstatement of Frondizi have been introduced in the senate and house of deputies. But the supreme court has turned down two writs for habeas corpus. The court acted under the state of siege proclaimed by Frondizi himself in 1958.

Naval sources said they had "no knowledge at all on when Frondizi will be allowed to leave the island—unless it is to reside abroad."

Joined by Wife

The informants said the deposed president has now been joined in his banishment by his wife Elena and his personal valet.

Frondizi lives in a three-bedroom house usually reserved as living quarters for the second in command of the naval garrison on the island.

Naval informants said that in keeping with navy tradition that demands the best treatment of all prisoners, he is allowed to enjoy all possible material comforts.

No Escape Feared

He is allowed to roam about the streets, woods and hills of the little island, inhabited mainly by naval personnel and a few civilians, recent visitors reported.

Naval authorities said they had little fear the deposed president might attempt to escape. The island is 15 miles from the Argentine coast and 3 miles from the Uruguayan coast and is guarded by naval sentries.

One Uruguayan newsman who tried to see Frondizi was allowed to land from his rented motorboat but was put back aboard in 20 minutes and told to go.

Solons Reschedule NW Lumber Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate Commerce Committee hearing on the depressed Pacific Northwest lumber market has been rescheduled for April 20 in Olympia, Wash., a committee spokesman said Friday.

Originally, the hearing had been planned for April 24 in Seattle.

There is no change in the schedule of the first hearing, which will be held here April 16.

Snowslides On Mt. Blanc Bury Workers

**Tunnel Completed
By Swiss, Italians**

COURMAYEUR, Italy (AP)—Snowslides killed at least three workmen on the Mt. Blanc tunnel project early Friday as miners on another Alpine tunnel 12 miles away celebrated their conquest of nature.

The avalanche rolled down the side of Mt. Blanc near here and buried several workers' bunkhouses as the men inside slept.

Rescuers found three bodies and pulled three injured workers out of the snow.

It was not known immediately if other workmen were buried, and a search continued.

Swiss, Italians Meet

Less than a mile of digging remains on the 7.2-mile Mt. Blanc tunnel, which will link Courmayeur and Chamonix, France. It is expected to be open to motor traffic late next year.

Hours before the slides on Mt. Blanc, Italian and Swiss workers—safely below ground as a blizzard raged above—blasted away the last rock barrier of the new 3.7-mile highway tunnel connecting Saint Rhemy, Italy, with Bourg St. Pierre, Switzerland.

Millions of European television viewers watched as Marcello Pietrobbon, Italian foreman, pushed a button. Half a ton of dynamite blasted the thin remaining rock wall, and the way was open to the Italian side.

When the dust had settled, the Italians and Swiss met at the opening. The Italians broke out bottles of chianti and all began celebrating the last major step toward completing the first highway tunnel through the Alps.

Follows Roman Route

The \$28 million tunnel runs under 8,000-foot Grand St. Bernard Pass, part of the Mt. Blanc chain. It will be ready for traffic next year and give motorists an easy route through the Alps in winter, when the Alpine passes are snowbound.

The tunnel is the most striking improvement in travel through St. Bernard Pass in 2,000 years. The surface road it parallels follows a Roman route pioneered in 141 B.C.

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