

ARAB REVOLT IN HOLY LAND BRINGS CHAOS

(Continued from page 1)

is both penniless and desperate. Says one important Arab leader, one of the "high committee" in charge of the strike who thus far has escaped the concentration camps set up for insurgents by the British holders of the Palestine mandate: "This time we'll fight to the death. It's freedom or the end. Our men are getting desperate, harder to hold every day."

Says a Jewish leader: "We want nothing more than to live in peace with the Arabs, to till our farms, conduct our businesses, worship in our churches. But the situation gets worse daily. We cannot stand much longer for outrages that already have murdered so many Jews."

Says a Jewish taxicab driver, his car smashed by stones, dropped from a roof as he passed beneath: "We won't take much more. We've got a haganah (defense organization). We've got 15,000 men who've served in the armies of the world. We've got rifles and ammunition. We've been drilling. We'll stand for just so much, and no more."

Says a hotel owner: "Business is at an absolute standstill. If the general strike and the fighting ended tomorrow, it would still be years before we recovered economically. The Arabs have become practically paupers. I'm afraid the big explosion will come anytime."

That's a cross-section of Palestine opinion after weeks of steadily increasing strife. Calm opinion is divided as to the future. Quick action on the part of Great Britain, placating both sides with concessions, as in 1920 and 1933, may bring another truce.

Desperate, the Arabs may break out in open, bloody rebellion, and the Arab is a great fighter.

Certainly, none of the measures of steadily increasing severity adopted by Great Britain has lessened the crisis.

Despite a curfew law that clears all streets at 7 p.m., special decrees approaching martial law, proclaiming death as the possible punishment for peace violations, increasing her armed forces here to 10,000, patrolling the streets with trench-helmeted soldiers carrying bayonetted guns, the disorders have increased.

Commonplace today are such episodes as burning bombs, sniping from roadsides and housetops, knifings, quick death from ambush. Each day the tension increases. It would not take much of a spark to turn the Holy Land into a huge bonfire.

TIRE DEALER WAIT AWARDS

Every tire dealer in the United States who has sold Goodrich tires for five years or more will receive during 1936 an award from J. D. Tew, president of the B. F. Goodrich company, in recognition of the dealer's years of association with the company.

The award will be in the form of a wall plaque, 12 inches high, created by one of the country's foremost award designers. These will be presented for five, 10, 15, 20 and longer five-year periods of selling the company's products.

Each dealer with the company five years or more will receive one of the plaques showing his length of continuous association in five-year periods. Upon completion of added five-year periods, other recognition will be given.

The plan is also being followed with dealer representatives of the mechanical goods division of the company.

PATTON BOOK SHOP BECOMES COOKE'S

The business concern which has operated at 340 State street for 57 years under the name of Patton's Book store will be known as the Cooke Stationery company, according to an announcement today of J. L. "Jim" Cooke, who took possession of the property in April of last year. The concern will stock a complete line of stationery and books, as well as office supplies and equipment. The store has the local agency for the Art Metal steel files.

T. McP. Patton established the store in 1869. Later it passed into the hands of Hal and Cooke Patton who operated it until their deaths a few years ago.

Cooke, now related in any way to the Pattons, was associated with Remington-Rand and Underwood, Miller-Fisher prior to his assuming proprietorship of the veteran book concern.

OLINS ARE HOME
Mill City—Miss Millicent Olin is spending her vacation at her parents' home here, having graduated from the University of Oregon this spring. Dan Olin, who attended the University of Washington, spent several days at home before commencing his employment with the forest service. Their mother, Mrs. F. R. Olin, was recently brought to her home here following an operation in a Portland hospital.

GRAHAMS IN OREGON
Mt. Angel—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Graham and son Harry of Berkeley, Calif., are visiting at the R. J. Welton home.

SILVERTON—Mrs. E. A. Wilson, mother of Mrs. E. P. McNeer, has returned to the McNeer home on Mill street from a visit in Orelsey, Calif.

Thousands Gather to Hear Roosevelt, Garner Accept Renomination



Here is Franklin Field, Philadelphia, filled with 100,000 persons who braved an intermittent drizzle of rain to hear President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner accept renomination by the democratic party in an unprecedented ceremony. This picture was made before the ceremonies began. The canopy from which the speakers addressed the throng is at the extreme lower left. (Associated Press Photo)

MORGAN UNDER MEDICAL CARE

New York, July 1 (AP)—J. Pierpont Morgan, the financier, suffering from neuritis that made walking painful, was taken to his Long Island estate at Glen Cove today and placed under close medical care.

Two sons of the 69-year-old banker, Junius and Henry, were at the Mill Neck station of the Long Island railroad when a special car to which their father had been carried by stretcher and ambulance yesterday at West Manchester, Mass., arrived.

Junius Morgan said: "There's nothing wrong. He just needs rest. The doctors decided he had better come home and rest awhile."

The banker's sister, Mrs. Stephen V. R. Crosby, with whom he had been visiting in Massachusetts, said her brother was only "slightly ill." Dr. George Denny, who attended him there, said his condition was not serious.

The private car was taken to Long Island after lying on a siding about an hour and a half in New York's Pennsylvania station.

The use of the stretcher and ambulance in transporting him to the train for his homecoming was said only to have been to spare the elderly banker the pain of walking. The neuritis was said to have affected his legs and arms.

ST. PAUL TO STAGE RODEO ON FOURTH

Rodeo boosters for the big event to be held at St. Paul Saturday and Sunday were in the city today with the announcement that all livestock is coming in rapidly and the steers are of the extremely wild variety.

The new open air pavilion will be open each night for dancing with a ball game scheduled for 9 o'clock both days. The parade will be held at 11 o'clock.

Dr. A. E. F. Schierbaum, of Mt. Angel, will have his 32-piece band on the grounds. A full program of rodeo events has been arranged with Hank Finley doing the radio announcing.

Continuation of— Zioncheck Rep.

Zioncheck had been refused passage because he had not purchased tickets in advance and because the plane had a capacity load when he arrived at the municipal airport.

"I must admit we were afraid to take him up," Bixler added. "We are very careful not to endanger the lives of our passengers. We told him to get off. He refused. Finally we ordered all passengers out. While he was raising hell in the hangar, we reloaded the passengers and took off."

Minneapolis, July 1 (AP)—Representative Marion A. Zioncheck struck out at the airplane company which refused him passage from Chicago and promised today he was "going to be a model boy." He passed through here by train en route to his Seattle home.

But, he added, when his primary campaign opens, "things are going to start popping and a lot of people will have trouble sitting down. I might get beat but a lot of people will know they've been in a fight."

The train porter and fellow passengers said he had been very considerate and less trouble than the average passenger between Chicago and Minneapolis.

About the airplane incident—Northwest Airline officials said he didn't have a ticket—he commented: "I don't know whether I'm going to sue the airplane company, but there's fertile ground there for a bit of spading."

VISITORS IN SCIO
Scio—Mrs. J. D. Yates and son, Paul, of Hermosa Beach, Calif., are visiting her sisters, Mrs. Steve Phillips and Mrs. Iva Abbott.

Five Persons Killed in Passenger Bus Crash At Natural Bridge, Va.

Natural Bridge, Va., July 1 (AP)—Five persons were killed and 24 injured today in the crash of a passenger bus above the 215 foot gorge of the famous natural bridge during a heavy rainstorm. The large vehicle skidded as it approached the bridge.

Driver J. J. Olderson, throwing his weight on the wheel, averted it abruptly, passengers said, to prevent its plunging over the brink in the darkness.

The bus crashed into a bank, rolled over several times, and came to rest against a signboard at the edge of the precipice.

Olderson and four others in the forward seats were killed. All but four of the 32 passengers were hurt. Seven were seriously injured.

The front of the bus was telescoped. The top was smashed down over the occupants, many of whom were pinned in their seats. The crushed top, however, ballooned up at the rear, saving those in the back from more serious injury or death.

Horace Hudgins of Christiansburg, Va., a passenger who was only slightly hurt, crawled out and ran through the storm to summon help. A rescue party sent seven of the injured to a hospital at Lexington, Va., and took the remainder to an emergency hospital, hurriedly established in the hotel at this resort community.

Bodies of the dead were taken to Roanoke, 34 miles to the south, after wreckers righted the overturned bus.

The natural bridge, mecca for visitors and described as one of the "wonders of the world," is the remains of the roof of a huge cave through which Cedar creek once flowed.

A highway, 90 feet long and from 50 to 150 feet wide, spans it. The road—the Valley turnpike, U. S. route No. 11—is one of the chief north and south arteries of traffic through Virginia. Physicians said one unidentified white woman, who was dressed in yellow and was about 36 or 40 years old, died of shock. Her body showed no marks or injuries.

MIZE FOUND DEAD AT WEST SALEM

Dallas, Or., July 1—There will be no inquest in connection with the death of A. W. Mize, about 75, who was found dead at the Riverside camp grounds at West Salem Tuesday afternoon. He had been camping there about a month and, according to an investigation today by Paul Hollman, deputy coroner, and Walter Gerth, deputy sheriff, had been in ill health for some time. Death was ascribed to natural causes.

Polk county authorities have not been able to locate a daughter, a Mrs. Hutchinson, nor a granddaughter, Mrs. George J. Dye, living at 651 Thompson avenue, who was not at home when they called this morning. The remains are in charge of the Henkle & Bollman mortuary here with the body being held pending arrangements.

Mize had made his home in Marion county for many years and in the early days was a school teacher in the Liberty district south of Salem. At one time he was the democratic candidate for county school superintendent.

LIBRARIANS RETURN
Corvallis—Miss Constance Beall and Miss Constance Leide, members of the O. S. C. library staff, recently returned from their vacations and a trip to the American Library association convention at Richmond, Va., held from May 11 to 16. Two thousand seven hundred and forty-five from various parts of America attended the meeting.

COURT TO RULE IN JAMES CASE

Los Angeles, July 1 (AP)—The question of whether the state can use the death of Robert S. James' fifth wife as a supplemental weapon in prosecuting the green-eyed barber of murdering wife No. 7, may be answered by Superior Judge Charles W. Fricke today.

The state charges circumstances surrounding the deaths of the two women were strangely similar—that James drowned them to collect their life insurance.

Arguments about the admissibility of testimony concerning the death in 1932 of Wilona James at Manitou, Colo., were precipitated yesterday when J. A. Rogers, superintendent of the Pike's Peak highway in Colorado, was placed on the stand.

Rogers is one of several witnesses brought from Colorado to tell what they know of Winona's death.

Scarcely had prosecutors begun their quizzing of Rogers when defense counsel protested the case of Winona had nothing to do with the charges on which James is being tried—that he drowned wife No. 7, Mary, last August in a bathtub after subjecting her to the attack of a rattlesnake.

Deputy District Attorney Eugene Williams told the court James struck Winona over the head with a hammer as they drove up the Pike's Peak road, sent the automobile over a cliff with her unconscious form in it and reported the episode as an accident in which he escaped without a scratch.

St. Helens, June 30 (AP)—A foreclosure sale of tax delinquent property resulted in the liquidation here of 56 parcels for a total sum of \$10,000.



SHUCKS —IT'S A DUD

But a firecracker that was thought to be a "dud" has frequently proved otherwise on a disastrous close inspection. See that your child takes care when he plays with fireworks on the Fourth of July. Make sure your medicine cabinet contains burn salves as well as other first aid equipment. In the case of a more serious burn, call your doctor immediately. His professional skill enables him to relieve the pain of a burn and avert the possible danger of tetanus in a gunpowder burn by administering the correct anti-toxin which we keep at the right temperature for instant use by your doctor.

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340 State Street Just East of Ladd & Bush Bank Salem, Ore.

BRIDGE BILLS DISAPPROVED BY PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

and their political subdivisions, necessitating material curtailment of necessary activities, or the imposition of increased tax burdens upon other taxpayers to make up the deficit."

In withholding approval of the toll bridge measure, the president said its effect "would be to divert funds appropriated for carrying forward our system of federal aid highways through the construction of new roads and new bridges to the payment of one-half of the construction costs of bridges already built."

"The bridges in question were constructed by the state as toll bridges and were to be operated as such until the revenue from their tolls should liquidate the cost of construction when they were to become free bridges. This is the general theory upon which public toll bridges are constructed and I can find no justification for diverting federal road funds for the purpose of making such toll bridges free bridges at an earlier date."

Scio — Anne Dolezal and Hilga Kautto, Oregon Normal school students, spent the weekend at the home of Miss Dolezal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dolezal, near Scio. Miss Kautto is a teacher in a grammar school near Tillamook.

MOTOR — Miss Frances Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alf O. Nelson, and Joe DuPlain drove to Seattle Sunday where they will remain until Wednesday. DuPlain registered at the University of Washington where he will enter for regular class work in the fall. The visitors are making a trip around

PICNIC AT ABIQUA
Mt. Angel—Miss Irene Zolner, Miss Thelma Ficker, Miss Charlotte Kruse, Mrs. Jefferson Prescott, Miss Loretta Dehler and Miss Gertrude Bartnick picnicked at Abiqua City Sunday.

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