

Nasser Not Willing to Let World Court Rule On Israel Ship Rights

CAIRO (AP) — President Nasser says he is not sure whether he will abide by any World Court ruling which would allow Israeli ships to pass through the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba.

Nasser's views appeared in a Cairo newspaper even as Israel announced she would ignore any World Court decisions on cases brought up by the Arab states. Israel's official gazette carried this statement over the signature of Foreign Minister Golda Meir.

The Nasser interview, which originally appeared in the Indian weekly Blitz, conflicted with earlier reports that Egypt would be willing to let the international tribunal decide whether the Tiran Strait and Gulf of Aqaba are international or territorial waters. Such a ruling would decide Israel's right to access to the south Israeli port of Eilat.

Egyptian officials have said flatly Israeli shipping will not be allowed through the Suez Canal because Egypt technically is still at war with Israel. The 1956 Suez Canal convention permits the country controlling the waterway to close it to enemies.

Cairo's claim that the Tiran Strait is Egyptian territorial water may be tested soon.

Reliable sources in Jerusalem said three American tankers loaded with crude oil would sail through the Gulf to Eilat in April. A showdown might come if Egyptian forces have returned to the U.N.-occupied gulf coast by then.

Israeli authorities hope to complete by next month an eight-inch

'PRESTIGE SKIDDING'

Ike Health Worry To London, Bonn

LONDON (AP) — Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express said today President Eisenhower's prestige has undergone a "swift and shocking decline."

Rene MacColl, New York correspondent of the Express, gave three reasons for what he called the President's "gradual fading out."

"Firstly, his all too obviously fragile health at a time of world crisis."

Secondly, the extraordinary manner in which he recently has been cutting himself off from those who would normally expect to see him.

Thirdly, the hand to mouth and let's play it by ear way in which the U.S. administration has been tackling the great problems of the day, notably the Middle East."

MacColl began his story by saying, "I write this article with a heavy heart. For I have to report the gradual fading out of a man loved and respected by millions throughout the world—Eisenhower, the President of the United States."

Budget Chief Raps Solons' Boost for AF

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director Percival F. Brundage said today Congress made it harder to hold down the budget when it added 960 million dollars to Air Force funds last year.

There has been a mounting outcry in Congress for reductions in President Eisenhower's \$71,000,000,000 budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

But Brundage said in a copyrighted interview published in the magazine U.S. News & World Report that the 960 millions "they added to the Air Force last year I think did a lot of harm because it encouraged everybody to think that they could get more if they would go and ask for it."

Brundage said it was the same way for health.

"Many doctors thought the Public Health Service should have more, and, when they testified before Congress, they said they would like to have more."

"Actually, the Bureau of the Budget allowed an increase of 27 million dollars for health research last year, but Congress gave them an extra \$5,600,000 on top of that."

"So that made some other agencies say, 'Well, it doesn't pay to play ball with the Budget Bureau and get good boys. Have your friends ask for it, and you get it.'"

The budget director said that had "sort of a demoralizing effect."

In general, Brundage said, he thinks in regular budget expenditures can be held between 20 and 22 billion dollars "for a couple of years." If that happens, he added, "I think our economy will give enough bounce, enough receipts, to be able to have a tax cut."

Os West Raps Try to Banish Control Board

PORTLAND (AP) — Ex-Gov. Oswald West doesn't like Gov. Holmes' proposal to do away with the state Board of Control.

"The Board of Control has kept the state out of politics as far as management of its institutions are concerned," West said Sunday.

The Holmes proposal would make the governor responsible for functions now carried out by the board. He would appoint a state director of institutions.

"You may have good governors and competent governors, and you may have incompetent—and I have seen a lot of all—and this three-man control is better than one-man control," said West.

West was governor when the Board of Control was created in 1912. He said the law that created the board was "the best piece of legislation enacted in 50 years."

Repeat favored

The House Education Committee recommended repeal of that law, based on the argument that the schools teach ethics and morality anyway.

When the committee voted for repeal, the Oregon Council of Churches reacted quietly with indignation. The patriotic organizations have yet to be heard from.

There is another law requiring instruction in the U. S. Constitution.

MEET THE LEGISLATORS



REP. GLEN M. STADLER



REP. KEITH D. SKELTON

With a brilliant newspaper and foreign correspondent career behind him, Rep. Glen M. Stadler, Springfield radio station manager, is one of the three Lane county Democrats in the house this session.

Rep. Stadler was joint author of the Pulitzer winning "This is the Enemy." He was chief of the United Press Paris bureau, when Germans entered the French capital and later U.S. correspondent in Spain, Portugal, England, 1943-45. He was interned five months by Nazis.

He won two Oregon press awards for news analysis on Radio Station KERG while also Register-Guard columnist. He moved to Lane county in 1949 and gained a Masters degree at University of Oregon in Journalism and political science.

Rep. Stadler is a native of Indiana. He is 45 years old and married Helen Nielsen when a Minneapolis resident. He served as publicity chairman of county United Appeal, 1955 and 1956.

He is chairman of powerful Rules and Resolutions committee and is serving on important joint ways and means committee.

Rep. Keith D. Skelton (D), Eugene, formerly was a Republican but after living in Oregon for a time felt Republicans were holding back progress of the state and changed his politics.

He was an unsuccessful candidate for state senate in 1954. He came to Eugene in 1952 after practicing law in Seattle. He is a graduate of Edinboro State Teachers college, Pa., and received a law degree from University of Washington.

Rep. Skelton was a pilot in the Air Force 1942-45, flying more than 50 missions in southwest Pacific. He is member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, Air Force Reserve, Oregon and Washington bar associations, Grange, Congregational church, PTA, and Laurelwood Golf and Country club.

He was born May 8, 1918 on a farm near Cambridge Springs, Pa., in a family dating back to Massachusetts Bay Colony. He is married, with two daughters and one son.

Rep. Skelton is vice chairman of public health and welfare committee and a member of Judiciary, Education and Legislative Council committees.

Plane Flips, 7 of 31 Only Slightly Hurt

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Thirty-one persons escaped serious injury yesterday when an Eastern Airlines plane touched a Standard Field runway, bounced 50 feet into the air, flipped over, then skidded 100 feet on its back.

Only one person, William A. Brown, 61, Birmingham, Ala., was hospitalized. Six others were treated for minor cuts and bruises and released.

One passenger, Andrew F. Andler, Chicago, said the twin-engine Martin 404 came down hard, bounced and then veered toward a muddy field.

"The next thing I knew, we were upside down with a lot of runway going by in a hurry. Then we stopped. That's about all."

The plane's fuselage was battered but intact; the left wing ripped off. Fragments were strewn over a 150-foot area.

The cause was still unknown. The three crew members refused to comment and a Civil Aeronautics Board was investigating.

Several passengers noted what they called a steep glide before touching ground.

Said Maj. Donald Ferris, Las Vegas, Nev., an Air Force jet pilot: "The plane was lined up on a good approach at a steep approach angle."

"We lost altitude pretty fast," said L. B. Faulkner, Bessemer, Ala., "and then mushroomed out."

Passengers scrambled from the wreckage almost immediately after the plane came to a grinding halt.

Several passengers credited Andler with stopping any possible panic.

Fred Weber, Indianapolis, said Andler's cool voice cut through the fear cries of frightened women to reassure everyone on board.

13 TB Cases Reported by Health Group

More than 30 instances of communicable and reportable diseases were recorded by the Marion County Department of Health during the weekly period ending March 8.

The list included 13 tuberculosis cases, all but one of which were of the institutional variety,

brought here from other parts of the state.

The balance of the cases included eight measles, one encephalitis, four strep sore throat, five German measles and two syphilis.

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Welfare Chief And C.C. Trade School Blows

Folsom Says Chamber's Opposition to Aid Misleading

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Folsom says the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has made "seriously misleading and inaccurate statements" in opposing federal aid for school construction.

Folsom, a former director of the business organization, in turn was accused by a Chamber spokesman of "advocating the principle of federal surveillance over" U.S. state school systems. A letter by Folsom and a Chamber statement in reply were made public yesterday.

A House Education subcommittee is considering an administration bill which would provide \$1,300,000,000 in federal aid for school construction over the next four years. The Chamber has called such a program "unwise and unnecessary."

Folsom, in a letter to John S. Coleman, president of the Chamber, said he was "surprised and deeply disappointed at certain seriously misleading and inaccurate statements" about the proposal made in Chamber publications.

Folsom said "there is no sound or justifiable basis" for a Chamber charge that "federal aid advocates obviously are attempting to establish the principle of federal financing and control from which they can leap into actual control of the schools."

Folsom said, "The proposed legislation specifically prohibits any federal direction, supervision or control over the personnel, curriculum or program of instruction of any school or school system."

A Chamber spokesman, Dr. John Miles of its education department, said in reply that the administration program advocates "the principle of federal surveillance over and federal taxation to maintain in part all the 48 states' school systems."

Miles said such a program "could — and we believe would be applicable to all aspects of public education" if adopted.

Session Squall Brews On Curricula Stress

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR., Associate Press Writer

The Legislature's trend toward giving the school boards more authority in deciding what to teach Oregon's school children has brewed what might become a major storm.

The issue now is whether the schools should be required by law to teach ethics and morality.

Leaders in the field of education, backed by the school boards, believe they are competent to decide what should be taught. So they don't like laws telling them what to teach.

The Legislature in recent years has tended to go along with them. Several laws requiring the teaching of this and that have been repealed.

PE Requirement Changed

For instance, the 1955 Legislature repealed the law requiring the teaching of physical education, but that didn't cause any reduction in P.E. instruction in the schools.

The ethics and morality question came up last week in the House Education Committee after it voted against a bill to require the teaching of the effects of alcohol and narcotics.

On the books now is a 1929 law requiring that teachers "give special emphasis to honesty, morality, courtesy, obedience to law, respect for the national flag, the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the state of Oregon, respect for parents and the home, the dignity and necessity of honest labor and other lessons of a steady influence which tend to promote and develop an upright and desirable citizenry."

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Death Takes Julia Bach, 97

A Salem woman, born in the same year Oregon became a state, died in a nursing home here Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Bach, 97, was born in Sheboygan, Wis., Aug. 15, 1859 and came to the Salem area when she was 10 years old. She lived in the Waldo Hills and Lake Labish districts before coming to Salem.

The widow of Peter Bach, she formerly lived at 460 South 25th St.

Mrs. Bach was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church and the Altar society and the degree of honor of the Ancient Order of United Workmen auxiliary was bestowed upon her.

Surviving are a son, Lawrence Bach, Salem; nine grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the W. T. Rigdon mortuary. Requiem mass will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic church at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday with interment at St. Barbara cemetery.

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