

Bitter Quarrel Over U.S. Envoy's Visit Led to Ouster of Premier by Jordan King

BY ARTHUR GAVSHON
LONDON (AP)—Jordan King Hussein's ouster of Premier Suleiman Nabulsi was reported today to be the result of a bitter quarrel over whether the Arab nation should be exposed to Soviet or American influence.

Diplomats in Washington believed the stand that Jordan's 24,000-man army takes in the next few days may determine whether Hussein can stop his country's drift toward the Soviet-aligned policy of Egypt and Syria. It was assumed Hussein would not have acted against the popular Premier unless he had assurance of military support.

Reports reaching Beirut, Lebanon, said all roads lead into Amman, the Jordan capital, have been blocked for two days by troops and military vehicles, apparently in an attempt to keep troublemakers from entering the city.

In a move to strengthen his hand, Hussein promoted his chief military aide, Brig. Mohammed Maatya, to major general and made him director general of public security. Maatya, former Jordan military attaché in Damascus, replaces Maj. Gen. Bahjat Tabarab, who was given a long-term leave of absence.

Secret intelligence reports received by diplomats in London said the crisis between Hussein and Nabulsi reached a climax over the mission of President Eisenhower's special envoy, James P. Richards, now touring the Middle East. The reports said Hussein wants Richards to visit Amman and would like for Jordan to qualify for American aid under the Eisenhower Doctrine for halting further Communist penetration of the Middle East.

Nabulsi has declared publicly the Eisenhower plan has nothing to do with Jordan.

In a speech last Friday, Nabulsi said Jordan would "welcome every unconditional aid, whether it comes from the East or the West." But he added that if Richards "asked me as a representative of Jordan to sign a short statement that we have agreed to combat communism and that he would pay me 100 million dollars, then I would tell him 'no.'"

The U.S. State Department declined to comment officially on the developments in Jordan. Top U.S. officials plainly were encouraged by the resignation of the Premier, a man they consider pro-Communist.

But Western diplomats in London took a wary view that Nabulsi's dismissal could turn out to be a hollow victory for Hussein. They pointed out that Nabulsi, who was asked to serve as caretaker Premier until a new government is formed, took pains to announce that he was quitting at the

King's request. In a land where pistol-shot politics often dominate, Nabulsi is master of the mobs that have turned out previous governments. Additionally, he leaves office riding a popularity wave. He pushed through the final severance of the British-Jordan defense alliance last month, and British troops and airmen now are hurrying out of the country. He also won promises of aid from Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria.

More than once in the past, Nabulsi has come out in open defiance of the 22-year-old monarch. Last week he announced that Jordan and Russia will exchange am-

bassadors. That was only a month after Hussein warned him publicly to beware of Communist infiltration. Some authorities in Washington expected that Nabulsi would refuse to accept defeat and would call out the street throngs to demonstrate in his favor. It was felt likely Hussein could withstand the pressure of the mobs if his British-trained army rallied behind him. But many observers foresaw the possibility that the armies of neighboring Syria, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Israel would move in if serious fighting broke out, and that Jordan would be divided among them.

Enterprise at 'End of Line' Couple Re-Wed as Husband Acquitted

NEW YORK (AP)—The aircraft carrier Enterprise was towed into Brooklyn Navy Yard yesterday with its fate still uncertain. The big carrier, which the Japanese claimed to have sunk six times during World War II, was ordered deactivated last fall and stripped down for scrap.

The secretary of the Navy recently ordered scrapping plans held in abeyance pending fundraising efforts by a private organization. Built in 1936, the Enterprise officially was credited with shooting down 911 Japanese planes, planes, sinking 71 ships and damaging 192 others. It recently had been at the Bayonne, N.J., naval supply depot.

NOT GUILTY OF MURDER Couple Re-Wed as Husband Acquitted

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—"We've never really stopped loving each other." That's how a young couple explained their remarriage last night—least six hours after the husband was acquitted in the slaying of his ex-wife's lover.

After the ceremony in Orange-wood Presbyterian Church, Robert Earl Sutton, 29, a Dallas oil promoter, and a dark-haired Freddie Davis Sutton, 26, left for San Diego, Calif., where their three children have been staying during Sutton's five-day trial.

A Maricopa County Superior Court jury acquitted Sutton of first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of a onetime friend, William K. Boone, who became a love rival after the Suttons separated.

Boone, 28, a former disc jockey, was shot Dec. 4 outside Mrs. Sutton's home, and died 32 days later. Sutton admitted shooting Boone in trial testimony but said it was in self-defense.

Metal Trades Strike at End

PORTLAND (AP)—Some 3,000 workers were returning to their jobs Friday as the Portland Metal Trades Council ended a four-day strike against some 27 plants here. Workers voted Wednesday and Thursday to accept a 6 1/2 per cent wage increase that had been negotiated Wednesday.

The new agreement will continue until next April 1. Mrs. Sutton testified she and Boone had stayed at several motels while she still was legally married to Sutton. "I'm happy with the world," Sutton said after the verdict was announced.

Egypt Funds Freed

LONDON (AP)—Britain announced willingness Thursday to let Egypt transfer 15 million pounds (42 million dollars) of her blocked sterling balance in London to Sudan. The action was the first release of Egyptian funds since Britain froze them after the Suez crisis last year.

Fisher's 27 MIX FOR PANCAKES

Mayflower II Sails Monday

BRIXHAM, England (AP)—The Mayflower II is expected to sail from this southern port Monday on its voyage to the United States.

Twenty-five tons of cast iron, the last of the square-rigged bark's ballast, was taken aboard yesterday. The ballast still must be braced to prevent shifting and then covered with an already fabricated floor, but veteran sailing men said the ship probably would be ready to leave Monday.

The 180-ton wooden vessel will retrace the Pilgrims' historic voyage. Skipper Alan Villiers has said he hopes to make Plymouth, Mass., by May 25.

DOROTHY DIX COLUMN

Grow Up! Forget Crush on Such an Unresponsive Male

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: When the father of my son, now six years old, refused to marry me, and left town, I was so bitter toward the world that I drew into a shell. A few months ago I met a fellow who interested me. It started with him offering to drive me home, then progressed to a few dates and very sweet letters. He never said he loved me, or kissed me, but I certainly went overboard for him.

Then out of a clear sky he said he was going back to his old girl. The shock almost gave me a nervous breakdown. All I want is to retire into a shell again. This fellow works with me, so it's very hard to forget him. I'm very lonely and blue, but do want some fun out of life.—Judith.

DEAR JUDITH: The lesson you must learn is not to go so completely "overboard" over the men you like. Apparently you can't accept masculine friendship as such, but throw yourself headlong into one-sided romances.

Don't you think it's about time you learned to act with maturity? Instead of turning soulful, cow eyes at your recent love, greet him with a casual gaiety. In time, you'll find that it takes no effort. Forget about the shells; you're a human, not a crab.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I've been thinking about taking up nursing. I'm a widow of 40 with a high-school education. Can you give me some information on schools, etc.?—Helena.

DEAR HELENA: You could train for practical nursing, a field ideal for the woman of maturity. Your city has a school of practical nursing. Apply there for details.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I'm a high-school sophomore. I am third highest in my class, haven't had a mark below 90 since I entered, yet my parents are continually complaining about my marks. They say they aren't a bit proud to show my report card. I can't go out at all, must study all the time, sometimes until I have a splitting headache.—Janet.

DEAR JANET: Your folks must be very hard to satisfy. Actually, all any parent should expect from a child is his best. Sometimes this is a 90, sometimes a youngster who tries his utmost can attain no more than 70 or 75. The student's capabilities, not the parents' ambition, should be the gauge.

Tell your troubles to a sympathetic teacher, who will approach your folks at the next P.T.A. meeting and tell them some of the facts of student life.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I'm a bachelor in my 50's, and have been seeing a woman for many years. I'm awfully fond of her, but she constantly criticizes my English, manners, dress, habits, etc. I have a good education, splendid position, and am a man of good morals. Would she make me a good wife? If not, I wonder should I quit and look for someone else.—Dennis.

DEAR DENNIS: She may not make you a good wife, but she sure will mold you into her idea of a docile husband. If you don't fancy the role, find a woman who will have respect for you.

Send your problem to Dorothy Dix. Or write for her free leaflet D-3, "Mothers-in-Law." In all cases, be sure to enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope, and send request to her, care of this newspaper.

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