

Farouk Involved In Army Scandals, High Source Says

Evidence Piles Up, Spokesman Declares

Naples, Italy — (U.P.) — Deposed King Farouk of Egypt came to Italy Tuesday and the Italian government granted his request to remain in the country.

Cairo — (U.P.) — A high authority said Tuesday that deposed King Farouk was personally involved in army scandals that were a prime factor in costing him his throne.

The statement was made by Mohamed Azmi Bey, former attorney general who led an investigation into charges that 13 high-ranking army officers, officials and business men were guilty of graft during the Palestine campaign against Israel.

But Azmi said Farouk himself could not be prosecuted because under the constitution the King is above the law.

An army spokesman said documentary evidence of Farouk's corruption was piling up.

"What we knew about Farouk's corruption before the coup was only five per cent of what we know now," the spokesman said.

He indicated numerous members of Farouk's royal household also were involved in corruption, and that more additional evidence of the extent of graft in high circles was being uncovered.

Graft during the Palestine war was one of the main reasons for Saturday's lightning "anti-corruption" coup by the army. It was charged that army leaders and others supplied the equipment.

Naples, Italy — (U.P.) — Ousted King Farouk of Egypt came to Italy Tuesday with 40 cases of whiskey, champagne and gin and more than 200 pieces of luggage, to begin his exile.

The palatial 4,561-ton royal yacht Mahrourah, in which playboy Farouk sailed from Alexandria Saturday after being ousted in a lightning "anti-corruption" army coup, tied up at a Naples dock.

With Farouk were King Ahmed Fuad II, his six-month-old son and successor as ruler of Egypt's 19,000,000 people, and 18-year-old Queen Mother Nariman Sadek.

Yank Stubbornness Brings Red Warning

Panmunjom, Korea — (U.P.) — The Communist North Korean government radio warned Tuesday that American stubbornness may wreck the Korean truce negotiations and expand the war.

The Pyongyang broadcast came as Communist staff officers showed every evidence of stalling at an hour and 40-minute meeting of the second string truce teams.

UN Spokesman Lt. Col. Joseph J. Borchert said the Communists took up the time discussing minor matters which had been thoroughly thrashed out some months ago. The main truce talks have been recessed by the UN until next Sunday.

Salem — (U.P.) — Gov. Douglas McKay Tuesday announced reappointment of S. E. Brogotti, Helix, to the State Board of Education. The appointment is for a seven-year term.

Weather

FORECAST: Fair and continued warm through Wednesday. Afternoon thunderheads over higher mountains. Low tonight 60, high Wednesday 100. Temp. Highest Yesterday 98. Lowest this Morning 60.

Eisenhower Slates Speech At Los Angeles August 5

Denver — (U.P.) — Dwight D. Eisenhower's first speech since the Republican National Convention will be delivered in the huge Los Angeles Coliseum on Aug. 5, it was announced Tuesday.

The GOP presidential nominee will address the 53rd annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Non-Political Speech
Arthur H. Vandenberg, Eisenhower's executive assistant, said the speech would be "non-political in nature." But other members of Eisenhower's staff conceded that any speech made by the general between now and



EGYPT "STRONGMAN" TOURS CAIRO — Sitting confidently behind a heavily armed guard, Gen. Mohamed Naguib, self-appointed "strongman" of Egypt, tours the streets of Cairo after seizing the country in a military coup.

Stevenson Ponders Governor Successor

Springfield, Ill. — (U.P.) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson Tuesday shoved aside national problems for the moment and pondered the question of what to do with the governorship he is so fond of.

The Democratic nominee for president also had several hours to spend at his desk working on state business.

Resignation Pondered
One problem confronting Stevenson was the question of whether he should resign the governorship to prepare for his campaign against Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican standard-bearer.

It appeared to be the prevailing view in informed quarters that he would give up the state job at some future date when the time comes for intensive campaigning to begin.

There has been talk that Stevenson would resign his post and turn it over to Democratic Lt. Gov. Sherman Dixon or let his administrative aides carry the burden of work while he stumped the country.

Success Discussed
However, Illinois Democrats are presently jockeying with each other over who should succeed Stevenson as head of the state party organization and it is possible that some leaders might resent an action that automatically would push Dixon to the top of Illinois government.

Stevenson returned to the Illinois executive mansion Monday after spending 10 days in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention, which "drafted" him for the presidential nomination.

Churchill Announces
New Economy Cuts

London — (U.P.) — Prime Minister Winston Churchill's government announced a drastic new economy program Tuesday to head off threatened national bankruptcy.

R. A. Butler, chancellor of the exchequer, presented the program in Commons.

He announced that there would be sweeping reductions in imports, including a 25 per cent slash in imports of unrationed foods.

The cuts were worked out at a series of cabinet meetings. Churchill had warned in advance that they would be "grave and far-reaching."

Kidnaping Warrant
Issued for Woman

Portland — (U.P.) — Deputy District Attorney James Collins Tuesday issued a state kidnaping warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Hattie Mabel Loftus, 47, with whom a nine-year-old Portland girl allegedly disappeared Monday night.

The missing girl is Diana Quipolla, daughter of Mrs. Rachael Quipolla, who told police she dressed the child in her pajamas and permitted her to go to the apartment of Mrs. Loftus, where the latter read comic books to the Quipolla girl.

Continued Hot, Dry
Weather Forecast
Continued hot, dry weather for the next five days was forecast today by the Medford weather bureau.

A high of 100 degrees was predicted for tomorrow. Possible isolated thunderstorms over the mountains were also predicted. The forecast for the entire state was similar, except along the coast where fog and occasional "drizzle" was predicted for tomorrow.

West Coast Docks Resume Activity As Strike Ended

Threat of Radio Walkout Diminishes

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Docks all along the West coast bustled with activity Tuesday as the maritime industry hurried to get its ships to sea following settlement of a 62-day-old sailors' strike.

The threat of another coast-wide tieup after the head of a radio officer's union reported he was "very satisfied" with progress in discussions with shipowners.

Settlement Hoped
Philip O'Rourke, vice president of the CIO American Radio association, had threatened to pull his men off the ships unless owners corrected alleged contract violations. But after a meeting with the Pacific Maritime association, representing shipowners, O'Rourke said he hoped for settlement of the dispute at another parley today.

Meanwhile, 6,000 members of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific (AFL) off the job since May 26, swarmed back to ships from Seattle to San Pedro.

Wage Increase Granted
The shipowners granted the sailors, in the agreement reached over the week-end, a five per cent wage increase, overtime pay for Saturday work at sea, and increased welfare benefits.

Portland — (U.P.) — Portland members of the AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific were set to return to their jobs Tuesday after voting unanimously to end a two-month-old shipping strike.

The sailors voted Monday noon to accept the tentative agreement reached in San Francisco Saturday between representatives of the SUP and the shipowners.

Operators of 10 ships tied up in Portland because of the two-month strike of the SUP were preparing to get the vessels back to duty.

Sign Comes Down;
Benefit Tomorrow

Traffic on South Central avenue between Main and Eighth streets was rerouted this morning, as the big Craterian theater sign, long a Medford landmark, was removed.

The sign job was last step in a remodeling of the theater. It will reopen tomorrow night when a benefit performance for the Elks club fund for the Salvation Army's summer camp will be given with a showing of a new film, "Lydia Bailey."

Fifty per cent of the proceeds will go to the fund.

The Ashland Killie band and an Eve Prentice accordion group will play in front of the theater before the ceremony of presenting the benefit check, in which Bob Sherwood of the Elks club and Mayor Diamond Flynn with Jimmy Dunlevy as master of ceremonies. The street again will be closed off for the event.

The Craterian box office will be open at 10 a.m. tomorrow for sale of tickets for the performance. Doors will open at 7:45 p.m., with the show following the ceremony on the stage.

FUNERAL GROUP NAMED
Washington — (U.P.) — Vice President Alben W. Barkley named a 24-man committee Tuesday to represent the Senate at the funeral of Sen. Brien McMahon.

Salem — (U.P.) — Gov. and Mrs. Douglas McKay left Tuesday for a two-weeks vacation at Nes-kowin on the Oregon coast.

Progress Reported
In Park Murders

Klamath Falls — (U.P.) — Chief Agent James B. Poster of the Portland office of the FBI said Tuesday that "progress is being made by elimination" in the investigation of the murders of two salesmen in Crater Lake National park.

Poster, who has taken direct charge of the case here, declined to say what had been eliminated. Bodies of C. P. Culhane, Detroit, Mich., and A. M. Jones, Concord, Calif., sales executive of a General Motors subsidiary, were found near the highway inside the park's south entrance July 21. They had been dead two days after leaving Klamath Falls on a fishing trip.

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HONORS WITHOUT PRECEDENT—Women of one of Mrs. Eva Peron's political committees weep in Buenos Aires after learning of the death of the Argentine First Lady. Mrs. Peron, wife of President Juan D. Peron, will receive an unprecedented funeral, including military honors granted only twice previously in Argentine history.



STEEL INDUSTRY REKINDLES—Worker removes cold coke and slag from "tuyere" at the American Steel & Wire Co. plant in Cleveland as the steel industry moves toward full production following settlement of the 55-day nationwide steel strike.

Southern California Feels New Temblors

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Three jolting earth tremors rattled through Southern California Tuesday and one had a magnitude of 6.50—the strongest after-shock of last week's "killer" quake yet registered.

The heavy temblor hit at 11:04 p.m. (PST) Monday. It was followed 56 minutes later by another jolt which tilted seismographs with a magnitude of 5.75. A third shock struck at 4:49 a.m. (PST).

Temblor Strongest
The 6.50 temblor was the strongest since a week ago Monday and surpassed in strength the 6.25 strength 1933 Long Beach quake which killed more than 100.

Dr. Beno Gutenberg, director of the California Institute of Technology seismological laboratory, said the magnitude of the third temblor had not yet been compiled but he described it as "quite large."

Short Choppy Wave
The first shock felt like a series of short choppy waves. No damage was reported in the Los Angeles area, but the Bakersfield fire department said the shock touched off fires there.

Bakersfield, 11 miles north of here in the San Joaquin valley, felt the shock more severely than Los Angeles, apparently because it is nearer the Bear mountain fault that caused the July 21 quake, which claimed 13 lives.

Three Burglaries
Reported to Police
Three burglaries in one-residences were reported to the city police Monday. Two cases involved safes being cracked open, and more than \$100 was missing from each safe.

The safe at Modern Furniture company, 1222 South Riverside avenue, was broken into early Monday. Owner Kenneth C. Kerr reported that between \$150 and \$200 in cash and currency was stolen. The burglar ignored cash smaller than quarters, he said.

At Lilienquist Motors company, 1016 North Riverside avenue, \$110.30 was stolen from the safe and \$25.86 from the cash register, the police said. The thieves opened the safe by peeling the metal door off.

Another burglary took place at Morton Milling company, 10 West Jackson, during the week-end. E. Ben Music reported at 11:20 a.m. Monday that someone entered the building by breaking in a basement window. A \$35 set of tools belonging to Music was reported stolen.

Salem — (U.P.) — State Public Utilities Commissioner Charles H. Heltzel Tuesday authorized the sale by the California Oregon Power Co. of its electric distribution system serving the Bellview district of Ashland to the city of Ashland.

The company and the city of Ashland have for many years had an agreement for the purchase of power by the city from the company. The Bellview district has been annexed to the city of Ashland. The company sold the property to Ashland for the net original cost of \$48,760.32.

Wage Stabilization Board Will Bow Out
With Decision on Controversial Steel Case
Washington — (U.P.) — The controversial Wage Stabilization Board bows out Tuesday with a decision on the steel case — the dispute that brought about its downfall.

The board met today in its last session to put its stamp of approval on the agreement reached in the long steel dispute — and then hands over the reins to a new board.

Powers Cut Sharply
The incoming board was set up by the new Defense Production Act. Its powers were cut sharply as a result of the old board's handling of the steel case.

Scheduled to take over Wednesday, the revised wage group

Scientists Called To Study Objects Over Washington

Capital Radar Screen 'Saucers' Again Located

Washington — (U.P.) — Those "mystery objects" swooped in over the capital again Tuesday as an aroused Air Force called in top scientists to find out what flying saucers really are.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration traffic control center reported that its radar picked up the objects for about six straight hours early this morning.

The objects, a CAA official said, were traveling about 100 to 120 miles an hour in a 10-mile arc around the capital, between Herndon, Va., and Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland.

It was in this same area that radar screens recorded the strange "targets" the past two Saturday nights, setting off a new rash of "flying saucer" rumors in the capital.

Top Air Force brass has decided to get to the bottom of the mystery. Forsaking an earlier attitude that "there ain't no such animal," they are enlisting top scientists in a major new saucer study, it was learned today.

RADAR PICKS UP MYSTERIOUS OBJECTS

A CAA official said the control center radar first started picking up the strange "blips" about 1:30 a.m. and that they continued showing up on the radarscope until 6 a.m. this morning. At some times, he said, there were as many as eight to 12 of the objects on the scope at the same time.

A pilot aboard an Eastern Air Lines Constellation was directed to check on the objects at about 3 a.m., but he reported he saw no lights despite a 15-mile visibility. The CAA official said the objects disappeared from the radar screen when the plane was in the area where they had been tracked and "then came in behind him."

No Jets In Chase
No jets from the air defense command were sent up to chase the new objects as on Saturday. Then a jet pilot reported sighting "steady white lights," but said his 600-mile-an-hour jet was unable to "close in."

Asked why the air defense command had not been alerted, the CAA official said "we were too busy with other things and besides those objects aren't hurting anybody."

'Blips' Described
The official said the objects appeared much the same as on last Saturday night except that there was not "quite as much definition" to the "blips." He described the "blips" as the same kind as made by an airplane but with "lighter intensity."

The Air Force will rely primarily on physicists for its "flying saucer" investigation. This is in line with a tentative opinion already reached in some Air Force circles that the various described mystery objects in the sky actually are physical phenomena, however imperfectly understood up to now, rather than actual flying discs.

East Germans Pour
Into Western Sector
Berlin — (U.P.) — East Germans poured into West Berlin in unprecedented numbers Tuesday, seeking to escape the Red rule that grips East Germany.

Emergency quarters were rushed to completion to accommodate the stream of refugees — youths who fear drafting for the new compulsory labor service, men who do not want to be conscripted for army duty, policemen who can no longer stomach the work of repression, others who just want freedom.

New York — (U.P.) — A switching subway train crashed into a standing empty train at an above-ground Bronx terminus Tuesday, injuring 10 persons, one of them critically.

BULLETIN
Ft. Meade, Md. — (U.P.) — Maj. Gen. Robert W. Grow was convicted by a court martial board Tuesday of allowing his "war now" diary to fall into Communist hands while he was military attache in Moscow.

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City Police Detain
2 Suspected of Fire
Thomas G. Reames, 27 Geneva street, and Thomas Glendyn Staley, Jr., 1114 South Oakdale street, were apprehended by the city police last night. They were suspected of taking a city flare warning signal and starting a grass fire near the Ninety and Nine cafe, 1258 South Riverside avenue.

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Truman Writes Letter
"After the smoke has cleared away from the now settled bitter steel dispute," Mr. Truman said in a letter to retiring board Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger, "everyone will be able to see that the basic recommendations of the wage board were finally adopted by the parties in this case."

In its 14-month existence, the board was under frequent sharp