

Situation on Arab-Israel Border Stable, UN Truce Official States

Jerusalem — (U.P.) — Albert Grand, press officer for the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization (UNTSO) in the Holy Land, told the United Press that despite "minor flare-ups," the situation along the borders of Israel and the Arab states is stable.

Grand pointed out that the fact that these incidents—mostly on the Israel-Jordan frontier—did not develop into something larger proves the effectiveness of the cease-fire achieved by UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

The most sensitive spot is still Israel's border with Egypt at the Gaza Strip. This is shown by the distribution of UNTSO observers throughout the region. More than half are assigned to both sides of the Gaza Strip border, with 26 stationed in the city of Gaza and four in the Israeli town of Beersheba.

Eleven observers are assigned to the Jerusalem area, five are in Beirut, eleven in Damascus, two in Cairo and one in Amman.

A most unenviable job is the one assigned to the 12 observers stationed in the observation posts on both sides of the Gaza Strip frontier. Six of these are in Israel and six in Egyptian territory.

These 12 spots have been selected for the visibility they afford the observer over a wide area and also because they are in areas which past experience has shown to be danger zones.

More Observers Needed
There are no structures whatsoever in any of these spots. So far, only one inside Israel can be activated for a very brief period because of the lack of personnel. The UNTSO has requested 21 new observers. So far, only seven have been sent and added to the general pool from which assignments are made.

The UN military observer stationed on the Gaza Strip border drives up to his post in a white station wagon on each side of which are clearly painted in large black print the letters UN. From this station wagon, the metal of which becomes scorching to the skin in the searing heat of the Negev Desert, the lone observer has to keep his eyes open for crossings of the ditch denoting the border and for firing across the line.

The observer is powerless to stop any clash that might develop. He is equipped with radio apparatus with which to keep UNTSO headquarters in Jerusalem informed of what is going on. If fighting starts, he can immediately tell the UN chief of

staff, Gen. E. L. M. Burns, what is happening. It will be up to the general to contact commanders of both sides and persuade them to stop the shooting.

It is hoped that the presence of an observer when firing begins will make it easier to determine who started the shooting and thus fix the blame in case of full-scale aggression.

The UNTSO headquarters has not yet decided how long a tour of duty in one of these posts is to last. With the mercury at 100 degrees during the day, this time of the year, the well-being of the observer is a prime consideration. Also, on moonless nights, anyone wishing to cross the border will have no trouble doing so.

Two Danger Spots
Meanwhile, since the first of June, Israel and Jordanian teams have been cooperating in malaria control in the Latrun area. At the present time, both the Israel and Jordan governments are studying the text of a local commanders' agreement for reducing tension all along the common border of both countries. Such an agreement, with a direct telephone line between the area commanders of both sides, has been in force in the Jerusalem area for nearly a year.

The UN spokesman told the United Press that he believes the reason the incidents in Jerusalem early in June did not spread can be attributed to the local commanders' agreement plus Hammarskjöld's effort in eliciting pledges from both sides to observe a cease-fire.

The Huleh reclamation scheme being carried out by Israel in the sensitive spot on the Israel-Syrian border. The UNTSO can

Hunters Roamed Over N.Y. 5500 Years Ago

Rochester, N.Y. — (U.P.) — A tribe of wandering hunters and fishermen roamed over upstate New York some 5,500 years ago, according to a prominent archeologist.

Dr. William A. Ritchie, state archeologist for New York, recently disclosed the "Lake Lamoka people" have been dated to 3,500 B.C.

By measuring the amount of radioactive carbon contained in tools and weapons left by the Lamoka tribe, the doctor explained, scientists were able to determine the exact age of the implements.

Dr. Ritchie unearthed the site of the tribe 25 years ago near Lake Lamoka in Schuyler county.

He said the people were nomadic hunters and fishermen who wandered about the area in small bands, never staying very long at any one camp site.

Dr. Ritchie said there is strong evidence the Lamoka people were "wiped out" by another tribe that moved into the area.

Pinballs Practically Assured Ballot Place

Portland — (U.P.) — Initiative petitions with 23,502 signatures have been filed with the city auditor, practically assuring pinballs a place on the ballot in the November general election.

A total of 18,316 signatures of registered voters must be filed to get an issue on the ballot. Last spring, signatures on petitions turned in averaged 70 per cent good, which means this filing brought in about 16,500 good signatures if the same average is maintained.

A number of petitions are still in circulation and will be turned in later, according to Al Brown, secretary of the Coin Machine Men of Oregon.

Stan Terry, a pinball operator, said about 1500 devices have been removed from stores and taverns since the ban went into effect after voters rejected pinballs at last May's primary by more than 17,000 votes.

The U.S. Army celebrated its 181st birthday June 14, 1956. When the Continental Army was organized in 1775, George Washington was appointed to command although he had never commanded any unit higher than a regiment of Virginia volunteers.

Grange

Upper Rogue Grange met July 4 with a small attendance. The meeting was presided over by Master Caroline Harding. Brother Millard Wild was reported injured while at work and is in Community hospital. Brothers Grieve and Barker reported on legislature and during lecture hour, Sister Barber read an article on what the Fourth of July means that was printed in the Mail Tribune, "Primer for Americans." After the business meeting games were played and refreshments served by Carl and May Richardson and Mae Darrohn.

Although the gold rush days are gone, Alaska still yields more than \$8,000,000 worth of gold each year—more than the entire purchase price when the United States bought Alaska from Russia in 1867.

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Dale Andrews Returns From Minnesota Study

Dale W. Andrews, instructor in agriculture at California State Polytechnic college, San Luis Obispo, Calif., has returned from a year at the University of Minnesota on a Danforth teacher study grant.

Andrews is the son of Charles W. Andrews, Valleyview, near Ashland.

Andrews was selected for the study grant last year and spent a full calendar year at Minnesota working on his doctor of philosophy degree. His field of study include agricultural education, educational administration, secondary education, educational psychology and statistics.

As of Sept. 1, he will be made an associate professor at Cal Poly, according to word received recently by his father.

Walrus got their name from Norse sailors, who called them "hvalross," whale horse.

Rep. Coon Urged To Oppose Snake Bill

Baker—(U.P.)—Rep. Sam Coon (R-Ore.) has been forwarded a petition signed by nearly 500 workers on Idaho Power company's Brownlee project on the Snake river, urging him to oppose the bill in congress for federal construction of the Hells Canyon dam.

The workers described the proposed federal dam as a "threat to their jobs."

Authorization of the federal project would halt construction on the Brownlee dam, now employing about 700 men and expected to hire 500 more workers within a month.

"Bum" bears that beg along the roadside of Glacier National Park have been trapped and carried 60 miles away, only to return to their handout stations within a few weeks.

Three County Herds Get Type Classes

Three Jackson county registered Holstein herds have been classified for type by M. R. Campbell of Ames, Iowa, an inspector on the staff of the Holstein-Friesian association of America, Brattleboro, Vt.

Owners of Jackson county herds are James A. Edge of Eagle Point, who received five good plus ratings and one good; Gerald Allen McDonald of Eagle Point, who received one good

plus rating and one good; and Robert A. McDonald of Eagle Point, who received five good plus ratings.

The type classification program provides a recognized means of comparing the body conformation of living with that of the true-type Holstein cow and bull.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday, other days 5:30 previous day.

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