

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The first contingents of the UN police force have landed in the Suez canal area. They are in battle dress, including helmets with the blue and white colors of United Nations.

So far, they are a mere handful, and could be easily overwhelmed.

BUT—Over and over, since what we call civilization was organized, a LITTLE HANDFUL OF POLICE has handled milling, angry crowds running into the thousands. Over and over, hunted criminals who have sworn never to be taken alive have surrendered meekly to a little handful of policemen REPRESENTING LAW AND ORDER.

There are many strange things in the world, and this is one of them. So maybe this little body of United Nations POLICE (which is expected when complete to number only about 10,000 men) may be able to handle the Middle East situation.

AT ANY rate, prices on the New York Stock Exchange advanced at the opening in active trading. Brokers say the presence of United Nations forces at the Suez canal and fading prospects of intervention of communist "volunteers" led to a better feeling in Wall street.

The Chicago Board of Trade was swept by a burst of grain selling. The overnight improvement in the international situation, halting the war scare buying of commodities, was an important factor in the downturn of grain prices.

WHY is market thinking apt to be more dependable in cases such as this than what we read and hear?

This is the reason: Money talks. Too often, in casual conversation, we speak without thinking. But when our money is concerned, we THINK.

HERE, in substance, is what has happened to change the situation:

Eight Arab countries have been holding an Arab "summit" conference at Beirut, in Lebanon. Last night they apparently reached a decision NOT to ask for communist volunteers.

That is to say: After talking the situation over among themselves they came to the conclusion that it wouldn't be wise from their standpoint to permit the Russian camel to get its nose under the edge of the Arab tent.

BUT—At the same time—

They threatened flatly to use force—ARAB force, presumably—if Britain, France and Israel refuse to withdraw their troops from Egyptian territory.

The Arab countries hate Britain and France because of their long history as colonial imperialists. They want to be Arabs and run their own part of the world and rake in the oil royalties that are making them rich.

They hate Israel, which is a recent intruder into the Middle East Arab world. The ancestors of the Israelis, of course, were there long before the Arabs came, but according to the Arab thinking that is water that long since ran under the bridge.

THIS is the big point.

The Arabs hate the British and the French and the Israelis, but they are afraid that if they call in the Russians they will be in a worse mess than ever. That is significant.

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Is That So?

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What's more, this solar powerhouse is pouring out this energy upon our earth without let-up, and for free!

And what is man doing about capturing this flood of power which costs him not one red cent?

Atomic Energy Has Limits
So far, scarcely nothing. Instead, he is still extravagantly



consuming the sun's stored energy—coal and oil—which will soon be gone. As for atomic energy, that too has its limits. All in all, man is using only about one per cent of the current outpourings of this tremendous powerhouse in the sky in the form of water power, wind power, and the growing of plants for food and shelter.

It's not that man hasn't utilized the sun's power for some time. In fact, the ancients used sunpower to evaporate sea-water to make salt—and such salt-water beds are still common through the Middle East. When some 2,100 years ago Archimedes reportedly destroyed the Roman fleet at Syracuse by concentrating the sun's rays by mirrors and lenses to obtain high heat and burn the ships. And as long ago as 1880, an enormous water-rectifying plant was built in Chile to supply 5,000 gallons of fresh water each day from salt water.

Since then a few houses have been heated by solar energy; and some ovens have been perfected. But a trifling number, really.

Rapid Strides Being Made
Today, rapid strides are being made to harness some of this daily wasted horsepower. One of the most astonishing discoveries of late which pushed out the frontier has been the use of super-pure silicon metal (and silicon is one of the most abundant metals known) which by simply turning light upon it produces electricity.

Result? Telephone lines are now being powered experimentally with tiny solar batteries. In another year, these solar batteries may well be in use all over the country. Many of the future portable TV and radio sets may well be powered by these batteries. Already, a complete radio-transmitting station, about the size of a package of cigarettes, has been perfected to transmit a mile or more.

What's more, these tiny solar batteries are well nigh indestructible, standing up to any kind of weather and they never wear out. Better yet, they don't even need direct sunlight; day-time sky suffices. And a storage cell, charged by the battery takes care of night-time needs. Could anything be handier?

Another good use. During World War II a plastic "balloon" was developed which could be used by airmen and others adrift on the ocean in rubber lifeboats. By simply filling the balloon with sea water and letting the sun distill the liquid into a separate container, adequate supplies of drinking water could be made. Adaptations of this principle now supply some of the water used in the Caribbean islands during dry periods.

Converted Into Cookers
In many of the hot Middle East countries where fuel is scarce, the sun's heat is converted into cookers. In India where cow dung is the chief fuel, such solar cookers may well solve a grave economic problem and permit the use of the dung for much-

Treasury Bond Sales Lower in County

Sales of United States Treasury Savings bonds in Jackson county during the month of October totaled \$107,239, it was announced this week.

This total is \$18,019 below sales during October, 1955. The sales through October of this year total \$1,018,020 as compared with \$1,025,742 at this same time last year.

Sales of treasury bonds for the state of Oregon totaled \$3,761,938 for the month of October, an increase of 7 per cent over last year's October sales.

LETTER REDDENS FACES
Washington—U.P.—The state department announced in a newsletter to its diplomats around the world it is considering granting an extra allowance to compensate them for the rising cost of living. Friday the department hurriedly corrected "loving" to "living."

HORNBROOK Rider Places In SF Rodeo

By MRS. H. H. CHAPMAN

Hornbrook—Bill Jespersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jespersen, has returned from San Francisco where he took part in the rodeo at the Grand National Livestock Exposition in the Cow Palace. Bill took second place out of a total of 78 entries in the Brahma bull riding contest.

Olin Hall, a resident of Hornbrook many years ago, passed away last week in Klamath Falls at the age of 76. He was a retired railroad worker.

Funeral services were held in Klamath Falls Monday and burial was in the family plot in the Henley-Hornbrook cemetery.

Hall is survived by his sister, Miss Nona Hall, with whom he made his home.

In the obituary for Mrs. Alice A. Tyrrell, which appeared in the Medford Mail Tribune Sunday, Nov. 11, the names of two sisters were inadvertently omitted from the list of survivors. They are Mrs. Eva True of Medford, and Mrs. Celia Andrews of Ashland.

Robert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, returned last Thursday from his ranch near Rupert, Idaho. Bob expects to be in this part of the country until about March, when he will return to Idaho.

On Sunday, he and his parents, and sister, Miss Dorothy Smith, drove to Orland, Calif., where they visited his brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. E. M.

Two 4-H Youths To Start Trip Soon

By CHARLES ELMORE

Charles Elmore, Applegate, and Linda Malloroy, Eagle Point, will be among 19 teenagers comprising Oregon's delegation to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 25-29.

The delegates, accompanied by three extension agents, will last weekend.

Mrs. L. C. Walsh took a group of local 4-H members to Montague Saturday, where they participated in the county-wide observance of the 4-H National Achievement day at the Community hall. In the group were Penny Barnum, Linda Rue, Lorraine White, and Shirley Moffett.

Miss Mary Lee Rutledge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rutledge, was one of the leading members of the cast of the Senior play, "A Full House" presented at Yreka High school

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Howard, of Seattle, Wash., are visiting their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cummins and children.

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COMMON FIGHT
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