

# Undeclared War Goes on in Aden To Oust British From Last Toehold

Aden — (U.P.) — Walk down any dusty street in this teen- ing, sun-baked nerve center of a strategic British colony. The eyes of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser will follow you all the way, gleam- ing fluorescently from shop win- dows. Blaring radios bring the "Voice of Cairo" into every cor- ner of this Oriental market. Barefoot and bedraggled urchins threading their way among honking cars, wandering goats and wailing beggars taunt the white man with shouts of "Nasser! Nasser!"

### Undeclared War

This is an undeclared war to oust the British from one of their few remaining toeholds in the oil-rich Middle East. Here it is largely a verbal war. Up in the rugged mountains and desert of the Aden protector- ate, the same battle is being fought with guns. The pictures of Nasser are hidden there, but his influence is felt.

The Sheikhs, emirs and sheriffs who rule Britain's Aden protect- orate — the barren hinterland beyond the seaport Aden colony — are pro-British. So are many of the colony's merchants and businessmen. They like the security, law and order Britain gave this sun-parched rim of the Arabian peninsula.

But Britain's prestige here hit an all-time low after the attack on Egypt last fall. At British- built movies only half the audi- ence will stand when "God Save The Queen" is played. At Arab movie houses, the anthem no longer is played at all.

Remarkably, there was no trouble in the colony, site of a vital British naval base, when the Suez war flared. But busi- ness slumped, and, as this was written, there were only three small freighters in the once-jam- med harbor. The oil refinery cut back production two-thirds but kept men at work with a "crash" maintenance and repair pro- gram.

There was serious trouble in the hinterland, where the worst border fighting between the British and the neighboring Arab state of Yemen since 1934 erupted. The battle continues, with nightly raids by Yemeni tribesmen on encampments of Cameron Highlanders and Aden forts.

### Lured By Rifles

The British say that 1,000 Aden tribesmen who dye their faces blue for battle have gone over to the Yemen in recent months, lured by offers of rifles and payment if they use them well. The Naib of Ibb, a Yemeni leader, claims 200,000 Aden tribesmen — one-fifth of the protectorate's population — have deserted to join the fight to "free occupied Yemen." The Yemeni claim Britain has "oc- cupied" their territory. Nasser and the Communist world have backed Yemen's cry. Rifles are strange bait. But they are highly valued in a land where tribal feuds and banditry make it advisable to have one handy at all times. They cost up to \$475 apiece, leaving tribes- men with the choice of working half a lifetime to buy one or just slipping across the Yemen to pick one up. The temptation is too strong for many a tribes- man to resist.

### Eureka Couple Killed When Sports Car Skids

Eureka, Calif. — (U.P.) — A young couple was killed Saturday when their sports car skidded on gravel at high speed and turned over into a field four miles north of here. Dead were Richard Mansfield, 21 and Josie Kelly, 18.

# Is That So?

Who hasn't suffered at some time from hiccups? And been offered sure-fire cures?

Want a couple of recipes, harking back to ancient days— after all, people must have had hiccups since the beginning of time. By the time you've gone through this lot, your hiccups should be cured. For fun, check off those you've heard before.

An early English remedy for curing hiccups says: "You must in the very instant that the hiccup seizes the Party, pull his Ring Finger and it will go off." (The hiccup, that is.)

Another old saying is that hiccups are caused by someone's talking about you, and if you guess who it is, they will stop. There is a story about Aristophanes who had to make an after-dinner speech at the home of another Athenian playwright



—some 500 years before Christ. As the moment approached the nervous playwright got the hiccups. He turned to another guest, a well-known medic, and said: "Either you'll have to (hiccup) make my speech or cure (hiccup) my hiccups."

The physician told him to hold his breath and drink some water. That failing, he next told him to tickle his nose with a feather adding, "if you sneeze once or twice even the most violent hiccup is sure to go." Whether the doctor gave the speech is not known—but both of his cures are still stock rem- edies.

Another old timer is to terrify the hiccupper. Perhaps this one grew out of the fact that many primitive people—even today— believe that hiccups are caused by demons entering the person and that the only way to get rid of them is to scare them to death. And, strangely enough,

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startling a victim nearly always works.

### Holding of Breath

In the Ozarks, the popular cure is to stand on one leg and recite: "Hick-up, stick-up, hick-up, hick-up," five times on the same breath. Many people sim- ply recommending the holding of the breath and counting to ten. Or holding the breath and swallow- ing seven times. These too work quite often.

Or, on this same line, holding the breath while counting seven bald-head men. By the time they are found, presumably, the hiccups ought to be cured.

Sucking a lemon is said to be a sure-fire cure; or a pinch of sugar on the tip of the tongue. Drinking water from the far edge of the glass or saying the Lord's Prayer backwards are re- ported cures—cures evidently based the old ruse of getting the hiccupper to concentrate on some- thing so completely and whole- heartedly that he forgets the hiccups and they automatically disappear.

In summing up hiccup cures, Maria Leach, one of this coun- try's leading authorities on old beliefs and myths, adds in The Soup Stone (Funk & Wagnalls):

**Other Remedies**  
Breathe into a paper bag. Drink water while holding your breath. Drink water through a napkin. Take several whiffs of garlic. Chew gum. Chew licorice. Toss off a quick shot of whiskey. Sniff smelling salts.

Hold your nose and take a sip of water for every year of your age. Fasten a belt as tight- ly as possible. Tie a linen band tight across the diaphragm. Swallow seven small pieces of ice.

As a windup, there is this choice cure to close with. It may sound a bit drastic, admit- tedly, but you'd be surprised how often it works: get a trust- worthy friend to punch you in the stomach.

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# Pierce Bequest Goes To Reed College

Portland — (U.P.) — Mrs. Cor- nelius Marvin Pierce, widow of a former Oregon governor and congressman, left the bulk of her estate to Reed College in Portland.

The bequest to the school was valued at more than \$300,000 and was said to be the largest made to the school since the original \$1 million endowment by Mrs. Amanda W. Reed in 1901.

Details of the will were made public here. Mrs. Pierce died last Tuesday.

Largest part of the estate is an 800-acre wheat ranch in Union county, valued at about \$200 an acre. In addition to the property, Reed College will receive income from the Sand Ridge farm, located near La- Grande.

# Women Detained in Portland Jewel Theft

Portland — (U.P.) — Two women, suspects in the \$20,000 jewel and fur burglary at the home of one of the key figures in Mulanoh county's vice probe, were returned here yesterday from Texas after being arrested in Mexico.

Police said Mary Childress, 44, and Cathleen Lucille, 24, both denied any connection with

the theft from the home of Ray- mond F. Clark last summer. The two women were arrested in Mexico last month

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# Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Thomasville, Ga.—President Eisenhower in a special statement concerning actions toward Israel by this government and the United Nations:

"The United States has renewed its plea to Israel to withdraw in accordance with the repeated demands of the United Nations and to rely upon the resoluteness of all friends of justice to bring about a state of affairs which will conform to the principles of justice and of international law and serve impartially the proper interests of all in the area."

Washington—A formal Israeli text to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles asking for clarification of U.S. policy on the question of Israel's use of the Suez canal and noting that Egypt has barred for years their shipping from the waterway:

"It is inconceivable that the Suez canal can be opened by the United Nations and remain closed to any of its member-states."

Hollywood—Frank Sinatra's lawyer, Martin Gang, comment- ing on a subpoena served on the actor-singer by three men who entered his bedroom:

"Why, someone might have been killed. Suppose Frank had had a gun handy. There have been two burglaries at his house re- cently, you know."

Chicago—Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) opposing the diversion of any U.S. economic aid to the Communist nations of Eastern Europe:

"I shall oppose the taking of a single dollar from the overbur- dened American taxpayer to build the economic strength of any Communist country behind the Iron Curtain or to give military aid to any Communist state anywhere in the world."

Warrenton, Mo.—John J. Barada, 34, a hardware store owner, explaining how he was injured in his rescue attempts during the blaze and explosions that took uncounted lives at the Katie Jane Memorial Home:

"The whole ceiling fell in, and I landed under a pile of bricks. I felt half the wall fall on me."

# The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, a clergyman, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. It is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible individuals and counselors.

Milton M.—I'll disgrace my father into breaking up his affair.

Mr. J. M.—I want to enjoy the years I have left.

Milton M.—I am a 19-year- old college student. When I came home recently on a visit, I found my mother close to collapse.

She told me that my father had been having an affair with a woman 20 years younger than he. She said he wanted a di- vorce.

I got hold of my father and told him what I thought of him for pulling a thing like that on my mother, who has always sac- rificed herself for him and for all of us. Now that she is getting older he just wants to cast her aside.

My father said that is strictly between him and my mother and none of my business, but I feel I have a right to try to protect my mother, and I plan to do everything possible to shame my father into breaking up the affair.

Mr. J. M.—My dear son has already done his worst. He has aired the entire affair among his friends and our family. I get threatening letters and tele- phone calls every day.

Naturally my son understands nothing about my relationship with his "sacrificing" mother. The fact is that we have been actually estranged for many years and I have sacrificed my happiness for her and the chil- dren.

My wife has always been a nagging, unhappy woman. She has poisoned most of my life and I want to enjoy the years I have left. I tried to make my son understand some of these things so that he will not think of me as the cruel torturer. It is just a little bit unfair. Other men get divorces without their own children turning on them.

The Council—Both Mr. and Mrs. J. M. made a grave error in confiding in their son. It is quite natural for him to try to protect his injured mother, but he is certainly not mature enough to know how to handle a delicate and complicated situation like this. They both seem to want his sympathy—an un- fair and foolish demand. It will help neither of them.

As things now stand, Milton has succeeded only in upsetting a very delicate balance. Middle- aged men who have affairs with much younger women do not all get divorces, although they may threaten and toy with the idea

Edinburg, Scotland — (U.P.) — The Royal Air Force has dis- banded the squadron which shot down the first German plane felled over Britain during World War II, it was announced today. The squadron was disbanded as part of the RAF program to elim- inate its auxiliary units.

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for a while. Public exposure is now pushing Mr. J. M. toward forcing the issue. If things had been kept quiet, he may have dropped the idea after a few preliminary stabs at his wife.

If Mr. J. M. really hopes to "enjoy the years I have left," he would do well to explore his situation and his own motiva- tion more carefully. The glam- orous promise of new life and youth with a woman 20 years younger is not likely to be ful- filled. He will age, despite his desperate fight against it, and will find himself tied to a wom- an whose youth and attractive- ness will become a source of fear rather than pleasure to him.

Mr. J. M.'s picture of his wife as a "nagging, unhappy woman" is probably highly colored, and his conception of his pathetic state with his "own children turned against him" indicates his pleasure in feeling persecuted. He is in no fit state to make a decision and should seek some objective guidance from a psy- chiatrist or marriage counselor on this typical problem of mid- dle age.

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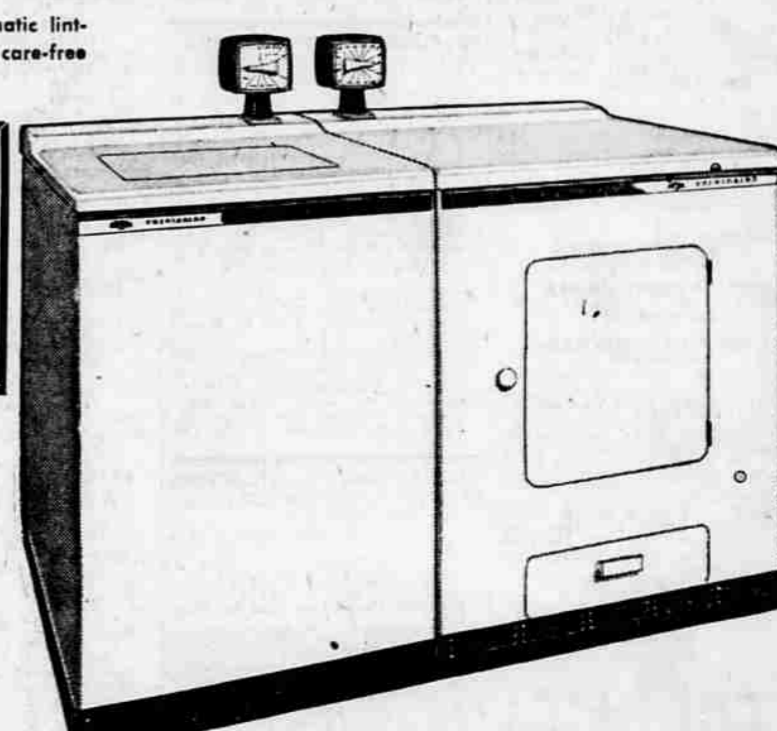
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