

JORDANIA

Differences Over Ike's Doctrine Declared Cause

Leanings Toward Russia Also Blamed

By UNITED PRESS Jordan's left wing government quit today.

King Hussein, Jordan's 22-year-old western-minded monarch, demanded and received the resignation of Premier Suleiman El Nabulsi, apparently as direct result of their differences over the Eisenhower doctrine for the Middle East and Nabulsi's leanings toward Russia.

The shakeup of the Jordanian government came at a time of mounting new tensions in the Middle East and the reported failure of the United States to reach agreement with Egypt on the future of the Suez canal.

Protest Being Readied The Arab states were reported readying a protest to the United States against its "violation" of Arab territorial waters by sending an American tanker up the Gulf of Agaba to the Israeli port of Eilat.

Contributing also to the atmosphere of tension and deadlock were renewed charges and counter-charges between Israel and Egypt of aggression or aggressive intent.

Army Supports King Nabulsi's resignation climaxed a long period of strain between the youthful monarch and the Prime Minister. It reached a head last week when Hussein dispatched a messenger to Cairo without consulting Nabulsi.

Senior army officers were reported to have warned Nabulsi then that in any break between the two, the majority of the army would support Hussein.

Has Strong Support But in today's dispatches from the Jordanian capital of Amman there was no guaranty that Hussein had won the final battle.

Nabulsi, the man who engineered Jordan's rejection of its treaty with Britain, has strong support from the leftist government of Syria and he long has been reported to control the street mobs that make or break Arab governments.

Nabulsi is a Palestinian who favors federation with Syria, a move which would mean the disappearance of Jordan as a separate state.

Klamath Reservation Shooting Reported Klamath Falls — (U.P.) — The third-shooting in as many weeks was reported from the Klamath Indian reservation today by the victim, Mrs. Arabella Johnson, 56, lived to tell about it.

She reported from her hospital bed here that her husband shot her with a .30-30 caliber rifle after an argument at their Klamath Marsh ranch north of Chilouin. She said Adlai Johnson, 72, fired at her almost point blank but that she grabbed the barrel of the weapon and diverted his aim.

Sheriff's officers were searching for the elderly man who was reported heavily armed and "ready" for them. He was last seen riding toward Chilouin on horseback.

Rose City Firemen Burned in Explosion Portland — (U.P.) — Two firemen employed at the Rose City Plywood Corporation plant at the former Doernbecher operation suffered second and third degree burns here Tuesday night in an explosion in a sawdust bin.

Mervin Pickrel, 41, and Edward Chale, 53, suffered burns and were taken to Emanuel hospital.

Weather FORECAST: Cloudy tonight and Thursday morning, becoming partly cloudy Thursday afternoon with scattered light showers. Low tonight 42. High Thursday 62. TEMPERATURE Highest yesterday 72. Lowest this morning 45. Our Skies Tonight Sunrise 5:39 a.m. Sunset 6:47 p.m. Moonset Thursday 3:44 a.m. Full Moon April 14. PROMINENT STARS Regulus, near the Moon. Betelgeuse, low in west. The Twins, high above Betelgeuse. Altair, low in east. 1:19 p.m. Vega, well above Altair.



SPEAKER—Mrs. Dvora Elon of Tel-Aviv, Israel, will speak Thursday, April 11, at the monthly meeting of Medford chapter, Oregon United Nations association, Mrs. Elon, a writer, lecturer and radio broadcaster, formerly served as attache of the Embassy of Israel in Washington, D. C. During Israel's war of liberation she served as welfare and cultural affairs officer for an infantry brigade. The meeting will be held in St. Mark's Episcopal parish hall at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

Foundation Grants Will Be Used for Added Facilities

Grants from the Ford Foundation to Medford hospitals will be used for additional facilities and services, hospital administrators said today.

Sacred Heart hospital was given a \$34,200 grant, the last payment which was \$17,100 was received last month, and Rogue Valley hospital received a \$13,150 payment to bring its total grant to \$26,300.

Sister Reine, Sacred Heart hospital administrator, said the grant was used to install an automatic fire protection sprinkler system, which cost \$24,580. The remainder of the grant, she said, will be used to purchase modern surgery and nursery equipment.

Otto Frohnmayer, of the Rogue Valley hospital board, said the grant for Rogue Valley Memorial hospital will be used for additional facilities and services in the \$2,000,000 new hospital now under construction at Barnett and Murphy rds. The money has not as yet been earmarked for a specific purpose, he said.

The grants, which were paid over a two-year period, were to non-profit, non-governmental institutions, and is part of an effort by the foundation to help strengthen basic American institutions and to encourage wider public support of them, according to Foundation officials.

Henry F. Heald, president of the Foundation, said rising expenses in hospital construction and operation have contributed to a climb of 132 per cent in the cost of hospital care between 1946 and last year. Many hospitals are operating with deficits only through curtailment of essential services, and the grants have been designed to help establish, maintain, or expand services which authorities deem vital to the community.

Oregon hospitals received about \$2,000,000 in the \$200 million Foundation program.

259 Pints of Blood Donated Here Tuesday

A total of 259 pints of blood was donated Tuesday afternoon when the Red Cross Bloodmobile was in Medford, Red Cross officials announced.

Of the 306 donors, 44 were rejected, and 109 were "drop-ins." A total of 221 appointments had been made. The Medford quota was 290 pints. The Bloodmobile will be in Ashland this afternoon from 1 until 6 p.m. at the Elks club. Red Cross workers at the Bloodmobile yesterday reported that one donor drove from Cave Junction arriving in Medford at 3:55 p.m. just in time to be the last donor for the day.

Langley Free on Bail After Two More Indictments

Jury Picked To Hear Misdemeanor Charge

Portland — (U.P.) — District Attorney William Langley was free on bail today after his arrest late Tuesday on two more indictments returned by the Multnomah county grand jury on the same day his first trial opened.

The latest indictments accuse Langley of perjury and of malicious procurement of a search warrant. He posted \$2,500 property bond.

Earlier, a jury was selected to hear a misdemeanor charge that Langley had failed to enforce gambling laws. The trial continued today in Circuit Court.

The Tuesday indictments charge that Langley maliciously procured search warrants for a raid on the home of Raymond Clark where wire recordings now at issue in a federal case against Clark and racketeer James B. Elkins were seized. Clark is an employee of Elkins.

Grand Jury in Recess Langley is accused of falsely swearing he had information and belief that the premises contained obscene photographs. The indictment charges false swearing in connection with Langley claims that the source of his information about the photographs was Ellsworth Herder, then police chief at St. Helens, Ore.

The grand jury asserted that the search warrant was in fact obtained by Langley "to vex, annoy and injure said Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark and other persons to this grand jury yet unknown."

The grand jury was in recess until Thursday.

Langley also testified at a Federal Court hearing in which Elkins and Clark seek to suppress tape recordings used as the basis of a federal wiretap indictment against them.

Mayor Terry Schrank also was called as a witness in the Elkins wiretap case. The mayor, then Multnomah county sheriff, denied he contacted FBI agents before the raid. He said he interviewed them the Monday of the week following.

Democratic Senators To Question McLeod

Washington — (U.P.) — Some Democratic senators Wednesday planned intensive questioning of Scott McLeod, President Eisenhower's nominee for ambassador to Ireland, while his nomination is considered by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

They indicated they particularly want to question McLeod, administrator of the State Department Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, on his office's role in events leading up to the furor over Canadian diplomat E. Herber Norman, who committed suicide in Cairo last week.

Eisenhower sent McLeod's nomination to the Senate Tuesday. Although there was no immediate announced opposition several senators said they were reserving judgment until after McLeod's appearance before the committee.

Salk Vaccine Shortage Expected To Be Eased

Portland — (U.P.) — The State Board of Health said Wednesday that the current shortage of Salk polio vaccine may be eased by delivery of another half million shots of the protective serum before the height of this year's polio season.

GOVERNMENT QUILTS

Walter Reuther Re-elected Head Of Auto Workers

Nomination Greeted By Big Demonstration Atlantic City N. J. — (U.P.) — Walter P. Reuther, fiery leader of the United Auto Workers, was re-elected president of the union today by acclamation at the UAW's 16th constitutional convention.

Reuther, 49, a labor organizer since his early teens, was the unanimous choice of the 2,700 delegates who staged a demonstration before his election by a standing vote. Carl Stellato, Dearborn, Mich., was nominated to oppose Reuther, but Stellato withdrew his name.

Long before Reuther's nomination by Harry Southwell, Detroit, chairman of the Constitutional Committee, hundreds of banners were raised above the tables of the delegates. Following the pattern of national political conventions, the delegates edged into the aisles and launched a parade when Reuther's name was placed in nomination.

Reuther has been on the union's International Executive Board since 1936 and became a vice president in 1942. He was elected president for a one-year term in 1946 and began a succession of two-year terms in 1947.

He became CIO president in 1952 following the death of Philip Murray and now is vice president of the merged AFL-CIO.

Four day work week demands with higher take-home pay were endorsed Tuesday. The union adopted a resolution to hold a special convention next January to formulate demands for its new contract.

Dues Hike Passed The convention also approved a 50-cents a month dues increase after long debate. It was the first dues boost since 1951, and it brought the international dues to \$3 monthly, although some locals pay higher rates among themselves.

In a speech to the convention George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, lowered the boom on union racketeers and corruption and declared that the unions would attack head-on the problem of policing themselves.

Congress Ponders Postal Bill Speed Washington — (U.P.) — Congress today was uncertain just how fast it will have to move to keep Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield from cutting postal services.

Summerfield has ordered drastic postal service cuts including an end to Saturday deliveries unless Congress gives his department an emergency \$47 million appropriation.

He reiterated Tuesday the cuts will go into effect Saturday "if the money is not forthcoming" by then.

The House Appropriations committee plans to meet Friday to reconsider the emergency appropriation request.

But even if it approves most or all of it, which is generally considered likely, the House would not be able to act on it for three days except by unanimous consent.

Eager Beaver Dedicated To Plug McNary 'Defect'

Umatilla — (U.P.) — You can't say Joe is the most intelligent Beaver in the world but you have to admire his persistence. Joe is a busy beaver at McNary dam and has dedicated himself to plugging what he thinks is a defect in the dam.

The "defect" is the navigation lock and Joe apparently frowns on a dam with such a removable plug. Every day he scurries around gathering debris which he piles behind the lock's upper gate.

Every time the lock is opened Joe's efforts are washed away. But he always comes back for more.

The future looks black for Joe because the lock is used daily.

But if he makes it, he's going to be the proudest Beaver in the world. Just think, a 39,000-acre home for himself.



Employment Makes First Seasonal Gains

Employment in Jackson county made its first seasonal gains during the last half of March, checking the downward trend in employment the previous three months, according to John J. Patton, manager of the Medford office, state employment service.

Following the usual seasonal trend, employment hit bottom in February, he said. March, he added, managed to produce a decided upturn during the latter half of the month despite a record rainfall which delayed much outside work.

Unemployment in the county as of March 31 was estimated at 2,060, representing a substantial improvement over the 2,675 reported in February. Patton said the figure still is 20 per cent above the same time one year ago, but is not the highest March total experienced in the past. Three times in the past 10 years, March unemployment has been higher.

New claims for unemployment insurance dropped 31 per cent from February totals, but were slightly above the same period last year, he said.

Agricultural work was slow throughout March, with heavy rain preventing most of the work which otherwise might have been done, Patton noted. There will be some hiring in agriculture during the next 60 days, he added.

In the lumber industry, prices were somewhat better with more orders arriving, and there was a noticeable back-to-work movement in the industry, according to Patton. Plywood remained comparatively low with some mills working less than full time, he noted.

In retail trade, business has not picked up as much as expected since Christmas, and as a result most sales people laid off after Christmas have not been reemployed, he said. Home building remained at a low level with no indication of any large pickup in the immediate future, he said.

Migration Into Area Migration into the area has been heavy from both north and south, Patton noted. Some of the people are traveling with no particular destination in mind, but others are moving into this area with the intention of settling. There were few job opportunities for most of them, and many of them are unskilled. Some have good skills and experience, but with little new hiring, they are moving on, he said.

Job opportunities should steadily increase during the next 60 days if spring weather favors outside activity, Patton said.

The state employment service has given aptitude tests to those Jackson county high school seniors who are not going to college and the students will be looking for permanent employment when school is out, Patton said. The young people are registered with the employment service and interested employers have been invited to contact the local office.

Democratic Senators To Question McLeod

Washington — (U.P.) — Tax-cut fever spread in Congress Wednesday but...

But big question remained whether the Senate would sustain budgets cuts voted by the House and whether it would go along with any tax reduction bill the House might come up with.

Agencies and departments which have felt the House's economy knife already were gearing to get the Senate, if they can, to restore at least part of the amounts trimmed from their budgets.

Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks agreed before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee to accept two-thirds of the \$212 million cut out of his department's money bill by the House.

But he urged restoration of the other \$79 million, including \$105,100 for the Office of Strategic Information which the House voted to abolish on grounds it was a censorship apparatus.

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower drove to the Burning Tree Club today for an afternoon round of golf.

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President Defends Administration Against Criticism

Can't Revert To Practices Of 1890, Eisenhower Says

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower today strongly defended the programs of his administration against criticism by conservatives in Congress, Republicans and Democrats alike.

Eisenhower told his news conference that this government cannot revert to the theories and practices of 1890. A Republican, Benjamin Harrison, was president in 1890.

The President said he did not believe that the difficulties encountered by some basic administration recommendations in the Congress reflected a diminution in his own political power due to the automatic prohibition against his seeking another term.

He stated his beliefs at some length after a reporter told him his recommendations were running into stormy congressional weather among Republicans as well as Democrats.

Must Live in Present A reporter specifically mentioned the statement by Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), that the administration's big budget for fiscal 1958 represented a betrayal of the people's trust.

Eisenhower mentioned no one by name. But he said it was plainly evident that the United States no longer could limit itself to the political and governmental practices of 1890. He said the government must be conducted in the light of national economic and world conditions of the present.

He said there is bound to be a clash of ideas and opinions in a society such as ours and that some people obviously become more heated than they should. But he said he believes profoundly in the things his administration has proposed; that he thinks other basic government programs of many years' standing will not be turned back.

Other news conference highlights: —He called for understanding of recent British defense reductions. He said the United Kingdom since World War II had encountered difficulty keeping her economic nose above water and that the world should understand that the security position of a nation is not always determined wholly by the number of her troops but equally by the state of her economy.

—He said U.S.-Egyptian negotiations on the Suez Canal are continuing and that he hopes for a satisfactory conclusion. Because of this hope, he said the United States is not prepared at this time to recommend referral of the Suez to the Security Council.

—He continued his week to week defense of his big 1958 budget. He said it is a terrific amount to extract from the economy and, while some savings might be possible, they can be achieved only by restudy and re-evaluation of the major, more costly programs of the government.

—He thought it was illogical to attempt to curb Japanese exports to this country while at the same time attempting to tell the Japanese they cannot trade with Red China. He said there is no prospect of this country ending its embargo on trade with Communist China. But, he said, it is difficult to see how the Japanese can make a living if we try to impose heavy duties and quota restrictions on her products and not leave her with other territories in which she can do business.

—The President denied that members of his staff have kept away from him examples of public criticism lest it make him angry and hurt his health. He did display a bright red sore on the end of his nose, but he laughingly explained that this resulted from overexposure to a sun lamp.

Believes in Criticism The President said he does not believe that honest, fair criticism hurts anyone. As a matter of record, he said, he has not been criticized while in the White House nearly as hard as he was on some occasions during World War II when he was the Allied commander in Europe.

The chief executive said philosophically that criticism of public figures is a good thing. But, with a chuckle, he added that this does not mean for a moment that he is admitting all of the things said about him.

Discussing congressional treatment of some of his pet programs, he said all Americans have a right to their own opinions, but the government of a modern era frequently has to take new approaches and break with customs of the past, all of which leads to a natural clash of ideas.

He said emphatically that he thinks this country should take a much stronger and longer look than in the past at the participation of the federal government in essentially local activities, whether it be drought relief or disaster assistance.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES New York — (U.P.) — Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 485.17, up 2.51; 20 railroads 147.38, up 1.92; 15 utilities 170.89, up 0.09; and 65 stocks 170.89, up 1.05. Sales Wednesday were about 2,920,000 shares compared with 2,400,000 shares Tuesday.

Washington — (U.P.) — The United States today denied Russian charges that it is discriminating against Soviet ships using the Panama Canal.

Russia Tuesday night formally protested to the State Department that American authorities had unduly delayed Soviet ships using the Panama Canal. The protest said the vessels were boarded by police detachments and were followed by a police cutter as they traveled from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said today that three Soviet vessels which have used the canal in recent months were subjected to no different security and technical regulations than those of any other nation.