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Crisis Possible Due To Terrorism Diplomats Predict

Jordan Army Loyalty
Considered Big Hope

Washington — Well informed diplomats said a new Middle East crisis may be touched off in Jordan by Syrian-inspired terrorism and impending home-front political decisions.

External and internal challenges to King Hussein's authority are causing anxiety here and in other Allied capitals. But officials said trouble may be averted if the British-trained army remains loyal to the king.

These diplomats see some stabilizing factors in the uneasy situation, including the king's determination to stand up to internal opposition as well as Syria and Egypt, the merchant class which fears Syrian pro-leftist control and the steady flow of paychecks to the Jordanian army.

But the overall outlook is said officially to be uneasy and will continue to be so for a long time.

Test Will Come

Recent delivery of American arms was designed to discourage Jordan's political opportunists. A test of the king's popularity, however, will come next month when the Jordanian parliament must be called into session or dissolved.

The United States has a heavy political and strategic stake in Jordan's future. This country is providing Jordan with 10 million dollars in military aid, and 20 million dollars more in economic aid. The total is more than one-third of Jordan's budget.

Syria's trouble-making in Jordan—and Lebanon as well—was reported to be well-documented here and in other western capitals. Experts said Egypt also is known to be behind some of Jordan's internal trouble. This interference is regarded as a dangerous by-product of Russia's efforts to stir up trouble in the Middle East through arms deliveries.

Via the underground, some arms and dynamite shipments are reported moving from Syria into Jordan.

Terrorist attacks have been made on Jordanian communications lines. And on the United States Information Service (USIS) building and the Turkish embassy in Amman. The USIS building was shaken earlier this month by a charge of jellied dynamite attached to the building's water meter.

Salem — Job placements by the State Employment Service held up to previous levels last month despite increased summer-time unemployment.

Sports Bulletin

Portland, Ore. — Powerful Oregon State, before the largest crowd ever to see a football game in Oregon, rolled up an easy 20-0 victory over Southern California as the Beavers opened defense of their Pacific Coast conference title Saturday night in Multnomah stadium.

Football Scores

PACIFIC COAST
Washington St., 34, Nebraska 12
Hawaii 40, Lewis & Clark 6
Stanford 46, Kansas St. 7
Oregon 9, Idaho 6
Southern Methodist 13, California 6

MIDWEST
Bradley 13, Butler 0
Detroit 14, Marquette 0
Iowa St. 10, Denver 0
Wyoming 12, Kansas St. 7

SOUTHWEST
Texas A&M 21, Maryland 13
Texas Christian 13, Kansas 13
Arkansas 12, Oklahoma State 0

SOUTH
Baylor 7, Villanova 0
Clemson 66, Presbyterian 0
Georgia Tech 13, Kentucky 0

NORTH CAROLINA
North Carolina St. 7, North Carolina 0
George Washington 7, William & Mary 0
Duke 26, South Carolina 14
Vanderbilt 7, Missouri 7
Rice 20, Louisiana State 14
Texas 26, Georgia 7
Florida State 27, Fuman 7
Mississippi Southern 7, Louisiana Tech 0

EAST
Navy 46, Boston College 6
Oklahoma 26, Pittsburgh 0
West Virginia 6, Virginia 6

Classroom Shortage Predicted for City

Leonard B. Mayfield, superintendent of Medford public schools, said Saturday a "critical classroom shortage will exist in the Medford district beginning in the fall of 1958."

He based the statement on the first permanent enrollment figures, which "indicate that the existing overcrowding in several elementary schools and the senior high school will be much increased next year to a point where the school program will be greatly impaired."

Figures Show Increases

Enrollment figures show that 1,090 students have registered at the high school, a 12.6 increase more than last year, and

Dixie Governors Open Conference, Nerves On Edge

Atlanta — Dixie's chief executives gathered in Georgia Saturday for the annual Southern Governors Conference which opens today in an atmosphere of disputes on segregation, the states rights issue and bickering within the Democratic Party.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus, who temporarily abandoned his fight to prevent integration of Little Rock, Ark., schools, was expected to be a central figure in the summer resort of Sea Island.

The southerners were expected to talk—either publicly or privately—on the events leading up to the recent turmoil in the Dixie school integration problems. Observers speculated the conference may get off to a hot start when the governors take up a touchy subject Monday, "Can a southerner be elected president?"

Three Democratic governors on hand for the conference discounted any outright split in the party's ranks. Gov. Luther H. Hodges said he hoped North Carolina would stay in the party. "We have nowhere else to go," he said.

SP Officials Agree To Study New Run

Congressman Charles O. Porter said Friday Southern Pacific railroad officials have agreed to make a study of the possibility of operating a diesel-type passenger train between Eugene and Ashland.

Congressman Porter was in Medford Friday to attend the annual convention of the Oregon State Bar association, which concluded yesterday.

He said he discussed the SP passenger service in this area with railroad officials in San Francisco last week. The study would include costs of operating a diesel-type service and what interference such service may have with present freight schedules.

Previously Porter suggested the railroad operate passenger service on the Ashland-Eugene line on an experimental basis for a year. Porter said SP officials indicated they may consider the proposal, which would provide service to connect with the Shasta Daylight. The train would go one way each day under the proposal.

Congressman Porter said railroad officials would notify him of the results of the study.

Southern Pacific discontinued passenger service on the Siskiyou line between Ashland and Eugene more than a year ago.

Fall Into Water Ditch Fatal to Medford Man

A Medford man, Royal Watkins, 63, of 702 Welch st., died after falling into an irrigation ditch about 2:15 p.m. Saturday, according to city police reports.

He apparently suffered a heart attack while standing on the bank of the ditch, located at 24 Lewis st., and fell into the water, they said. The Medford fire department was called to give artificial respiration.

An autopsy will be performed by the Jackson county coroner's office on Monday to determine if Watkins died of the heart attack or drowning after falling into the ditch.

Miami — Tropical storm Frieda blossomed with 60 mile an hour winds in the Atlantic some 875 miles east of the Florida coast Saturday night and headed toward the general direction of the United States coastline.

Not Running Yet, Hitchcock States While in Salem

Expresses Concern
For Campaign Funds

Salem — Portland Republican Philip S. Hitchcock said here Friday he does not plan to use a congressional seat as a stepping stone to the United States Senate.

Rep. Walter Norblad, Stayton Republican whom Hitchcock might oppose for the Republican congressional nomination next May, had said earlier this week that Hitchcock sounded "more like a man wanting to run for some other office than wanting to do a job of representing his district in Congress."

Not Committed

Hitchcock emphasized he had not committed himself to any campaign yet and that he was concerned with campaign finances.

Hitchcock was in Salem for a statewide Republican executive committee meeting at which plans were discussed for a state Republican newspaper.

Republican leaders were urged to set up active party programs. Secretary of State Mark Hatfield told the executives "many within the party rank and file eagerly are awaiting assignments."

State Treasurer Sig Unander said the party "must put aside personal and policy friction to work for 'E' Day, election day of 1958."

Meeting Scheduled For Crusade Report

A meeting at 12 noon tomorrow in the YMCA social hall will hear the first report on the progress in the 1957 United Medford Crusade.

Crusade chairman Bob Johnson has announced that Elk Lumber company and Griffin Creek school have become the first organizations to receive bronze plaques under the new "fair share" program.

Elk employees contributed on the fair share basis of one hour's pay per month and subscribed over \$6,000, Johnson reported. This is the seventh year they have done so.

Griffin Creek school's staff of 20 turned in fair share donations also. Plaques are awarded to companies of 20 or more permanent employees when at least 80 percent of the employees contribute to the fund and at least 50 percent contribute as fair share givers, according to plaque chairman Jim Rowan.

This year's campaign began Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Indictments Dropped Against Assistant DA

Portland — Two perjury indictments against Oscar D. Howlett, assistant Multnomah county district attorney, were dismissed here Friday by Circuit Judge Martin W. Hawkins. They were the only indictments remaining against Howlett.

Assistant Attorney General Arthur Higgs asked for the dismissal on grounds there was insufficient evidence on which to base prosecution.

Editorials Not Read, Editors Informed

Timberline Lodge — Charles Sprague, editor of the Salem Statesman, told a gathering of Oregon editorial writers here Friday that newspaper readers are not reading the editorial pages.

Sprague, keynote speaker at the two-day editorial conference, cited editorial campaigns for water fluoridation as an example of the failure of Oregon editorial pages to influence voters.

Another speaker, Charles Stanton, editor of the Roseburg News-Review, singled out four editorial writers in Oregon who have achieved reputations as editorialists beyond the limits of circulation of their newspapers. He asserted that fame could not have been won if those writers had concentrated on readership targets.

Praised by Stanton were Sprague, Frank Jenkins of the Klamath Falls Herald and News, George Putnam of the Salem Capital Journal, and Robert Ruhl of the Medford Mail Tribune.

All Outsiders War From Little Rock High School

Dave Beck Declines Reply to Charges Of AFL-CIO Group

Fires Off Letter
To AFL-CIO Head

Miami Beach — Teamsters President Dave Beck refused Saturday to answer the powerful AFL-CIO executive council's charges of corruption in his huge union until they are reviewed by the Teamsters convention here.

In a letter to AFL-CIO President George Meany, Beck denied charges by the ethical practices committee of the AFL-CIO that the Teamsters Union is dominated by corrupt influences. But he declined an "invitation" to appear before the council about the matter.

Fires Off Letter

Beck fired off the letter as the teamsters prepared for their convention starting here Sept. 30. The convention will be highlighted by election of a new president to succeed Beck, who is retiring. Midwest vice president James R. Hoffa is considered the top candidate, despite charges by the ethical practices committee that he promoted the interests of labor racketeers.

The AFL-CIO executive council, meeting in New York next week, "invited" Beck and other teamster officials to appear before it on Wednesday to reply to the charges. But Beck said he would not go.

He said the members of the teamsters executive board, which unanimously approved Beck's letter, "believe that a situation having such great significance to the entire labor movement should not be the subject of precipitated and hurried action."

"We shall present the entire matter to our international convention," the letter said. "Consistent with our democratic tradition, we shall be guided by the wishes of our members as expressed by the delegates to that convention."

Beck said whatever action is taken on the AFL-CIO charges "will depend entirely" on what the convention decides.

Monte Carlo — Most Monagasque said Saturday they hoped Princess Grace and Prince Rainier's new baby would be a brother for Princess Caroline.

Weather

FORECAST: Fair through Monday, high 82, low 52. Tuesday, high 84, low 54. Wednesday, high 86, low 56. Thursday, high 88, low 58. Friday, high 90, low 60. Saturday, high 92, low 62. Sunday, high 94, low 64.

Our Skies Tonight

Sunrise 6:59 a.m.
Sunset 5:10 p.m.
Autumn will begin and summer end tonight at 1:27 p.m. as the sun enters the Sign of Libra.
The Moon rises 5:55 a.m. and is in Perseus.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus, sets 7:15 p.m.
Saturn, low in south 7:43 p.m.
Mercury, low in east 4:56 a.m.

"Leave Something For Me, Charlie"

