

Iraq, Key Member of Baghdad Pact, Has History of Political Turbulence

Editor's note: The following dispatch, prepared by United Press International, gives the political background on Iraq and cites the cause behind the revolt which has taken place in the Middle East nation.

United Press International Iraq, the Mesopotamia of ancient history, is a key member of the Baghdad Pact, one of the West's chief shields against Communist penetration of the Middle East. With Turkey, Iran and Pakistan it formed the "northern tier of defenses."

It is a land slightly larger than California with a population of little more than five million. It is the sixth largest oil-producing country in the world with an annual revenue estimated at more than \$300 million.

Turbulent History
Its political history is one of turbulence since the days of antiquity when the waters

Students Reject Milton's Request

Panama City—(UPI)—Panamanian student leaders rejected two invitations from Dr. Milton E. Eisenhower to meet with him at the U.S. Embassy today. However, they did not repeat threats to take "action" if he did not come to the University of Panama for talks.

Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins university, is on a 21-day swing through Latin America billed as a "study mission." He began his tour here Saturday. The tour is marked by unusual travel arrangements. The list of his engagements during the day are not released until the morning of that day. Apparently, this is designed to forestall any attempt to make Eisenhower the center of hostile demonstrations like those which marred Vice President Richard M. Nixon's recent South American tour.

The leaders of the students have contended that Eisenhower can get a true picture of conditions in Panama only by talking with them.

Eisenhower encountered no violence on the first full day of his tour Sunday. His car drove through narrow streets of Panama City which had been cleared in advance by police. He drew only moderate applause from crowds who had turned out to buy lottery tickets rather than salute the brother of the President.

Princess Begins Social Rounds

Victoria, B.C.—(UPI)—Princess Margaret begins a round of social engagements today as her month-long tour of Canada starts in earnest following a restful Sunday.

She was scheduled to meet Mayor Percy Scourrah at city hall. Later she was to inspect a guard of honor outside the legislative buildings and will be introduced to members of the Executive Council, deputy ministers and holders of the Victoria Cross and their wives. She will take the salute as units of the Canadian armed forces parade past the parliament buildings.

On her return to the Empress hotel, the princess will receive representatives of various churches and the judiciary and their wives. All will attend the official luncheon headed by the provincial government of Premier W. A. Bennett.

One of the highlights of her two-week tour of British Columbia was to be the viceregal garden party this afternoon.

Tuesday, Margaret will review units of the Canadian navy here and will visit veteran hospitals. Princess Margaret attended church services Sunday morning and spent the rest of the day relaxing. More than 1,000 persons waited at Christ Church Cathedral for her arrival.

Red China Asks Move Against Yugoslav Reds

Berlin—(UPI)—Red China demanded Saturday that the world-wide Communist movement open an "extreme fight" against Yugoslav National Communism, which it termed the "product of American imperialism."

Dung Ji-Wu, a member of the Chinese Communist politburo, issued the call to battle in a speech before the East German party congress in East Berlin.

CRASH KILLS MIDDIE
Cincinnati—(UPI)—U. S. Naval Academy Midshipman 3-C Edgar G. Knight, 19, of Jackson, Mich., was killed in an automobile accident here Saturday night, the Navy announced Sunday.

of the Tigris and the Euphrates supported a population of more than 30 million. A major cause of the unrest has been the Kurdish tribes, about 700,000 strong, who have long wanted independence and have been inspired by Moscow propaganda to seek it.

But the population has been divided since 1920 when Britain was awarded a mandate over Iran by the San Remo conference of Allied prime ministers. In 1921 Emir Feisal was proclaimed king of Iraq and founded the Hashemite dynasty. In 1941 former Premier Rashid Ali became premier in a pro-Axis coup but was crushed by the British.

A Constant Target
The anti-British hatred built up during the days of the mandate and after the war there were anti-British and anti-American riots. In 1952 martial law was proclaimed and all political parties were banned to put down the riots. In 1953 King Feisal became of age (18) and ascended the throne.

The nation appeared to thrive under parliamentary rule, but Iraq was a constant target of propaganda campaigns by the Communists and by pro-Syrian and pro-Egyptian elements.

Prosperity increased with the flow of more and more oil and Feisal became staunchly pro-Western.

Opposition to the king continued and there were riots and attempted coups during the next few years. There were anti-government disturbances and a crackdown on Communists. There was a series of new governments.

Nation Divided
The nation was divided in its allegiance to the king. Many Arabs disliked the fact Iraq joined the Baghdad Pact—it was the only Arab nation to do so. Many of the populace and many in the army believed Iraq's allegiance lay with President Gamel Abdel Nasser of Egypt.

King Feisal, now 23, maintained his close ties with the West and on Feb. 14, 1953, formed the Arab Federal State with Jordan, ruled by his cousin, King Hussein. A week later the rival United Arab Republic of Nasser was formed and loyalties in the nation became more divided than ever.

Underneath the uncertainty was the long history of civil disturbances, long years of social inequality in which rich land owners kept vast acreages while thousands of Arabs worked for starvation wages. Feisal has attempted to ease this situation but unrest remained.

Feisal II King of Oil-Rich Country For 19 of 23 Years

By United Press International King Feisal II of Iraq, overthrown by a coup d'etat today, has been king of the oil-rich Middle East country for 19 of his 23 years. He was not quite 4 when his father, King Ghazi, was killed in an automobile accident in 1939.

Actually, however, Feisal assumed the royal prerogatives in May, 1953, when he reached his 18th birthday—the same day that his Hashemite cousin, Hussein, ascended the throne in Jordan. Before that, Iraq was ruled by Feisal's uncle, Prince Regent Abdul Ilah.

Throne Owed to Britain
The Hashemites owed their thrones in Iraq and Jordan to Britain. But while Jordan has blown hot and cold in its relations with the British, Feisal has been Britain's—and the West's—staunch ally in the Arab Middle East.

Feisal linked Iraq with the Western Baghdad pact, a move which brought bitter condemnation from Egypt and Syria, now linked in the United Arab Republic.

Feisal was regarded as an enlightened monarch. He had

Hungarians Picket Soviet Headquarters

New York—(UPI)—More than 250 chanting, placard-bearing Hungarians picketed the headquarters of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations Sunday in a non-violent demonstration.

Their number was almost equalled by a heavy concentration of foot and mounted policemen who surrounded the building and prevented the pickets from getting out of hand.

Some of their signs read "Stop Butchering Hungarian Patriots" and "We Hate the Soviet Murderers."

CENSUSES SCHEDULED
Washington—(UPI)—The Census Bureau announced today it will begin a series of six censuses next January to gather new statistics on virtually all aspects of the country. It will gather data on U. S. business, manufacturing, mineral industries and agriculture.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article 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 agencies and counselors.

Stanley J.—I want to settle down in civil service.

Vivian J.—It would mean defeat to him.

Stanley J.—I am a man of 26 and seem to be unable to get my bearings in life. I have a college education and I am considered quite presentable from the point of view of appearance and personality, yet I cannot get established in anything worthwhile.

I have held a variety of jobs which seemed promising at first, but which petered out on me as others much less equipped and able than I were promoted ahead of me. In a couple of places I was told I was not cut out for the work I was doing.

I have finally decided to try to settle down into a civil service job. I am good at passing exams, but apparently not so good at making my way when it depends upon making an impression on other people. My sister, who

is somewhat biased about me, objects.

Vivian J.—Stan was a brilliant student at school, yet he always managed to get himself messed up in some silly way. His research papers were always late, his exam papers sloppy. Sometimes he would get his classes mixed up and go to the wrong place at the wrong time. Yet everyone agreed that he was brilliant.

The same thing has happened in the jobs he has held. Even when he tries very hard to do everything just right, some small thing will happen to trip him up or he will strike the wrong note with a key person.

I feel Stan must find the work he is really cut out for and then he will soar ahead. But the civil service for him would be to accept defeat. He wants to take something far under his abilities.

The Council: It is difficult

for family and friends to watch a man like Stanley flounder, yet it is doubtful whether there is any other way for him to find himself.

Vivian, like most well-meaning individuals on the side lines, can give negative advice, but can do little of positive value. She does not know what field of endeavor or what particular job will bring out her brother's real capabilities.

She is sure civil service would stifle them, yet she cannot tell. Only Stanley will be able to tell once he has tried it.

It is possible a job 'way beneath his capabilities will be just the thing to make Stan snap into a realization of what he wants to do. Vivian is probably right in her feeling that once her brother clicks in the right job he will move ahead quickly.

However, Stanley should recognize he is not jinxed. He apparently has some personality disturbances which is creating trouble for him. He may find it worthwhile to talk over his problems with a psychiatrist.

As for his immediate vocational plans, we think he ought to follow his own instincts and do his best. He should not look upon his civil

LEAVE CUT SHORT

Gothenburg, Sweden—(UPI)—U. S. sailors poured out of restaurants, movie house and the big Lisbergen amusement park here Sunday night in reply to an "urgent" summons to report back to their ships. The sailors, among 4,000 Navy men on a courtesy visit here, discovered at the dock that the summons was a hoax.

service job as a defeat, but as a possible opening to a fuller, more secure life. If he views it in this spirit, he may very well be as successful and happy in this work as thousands of others.

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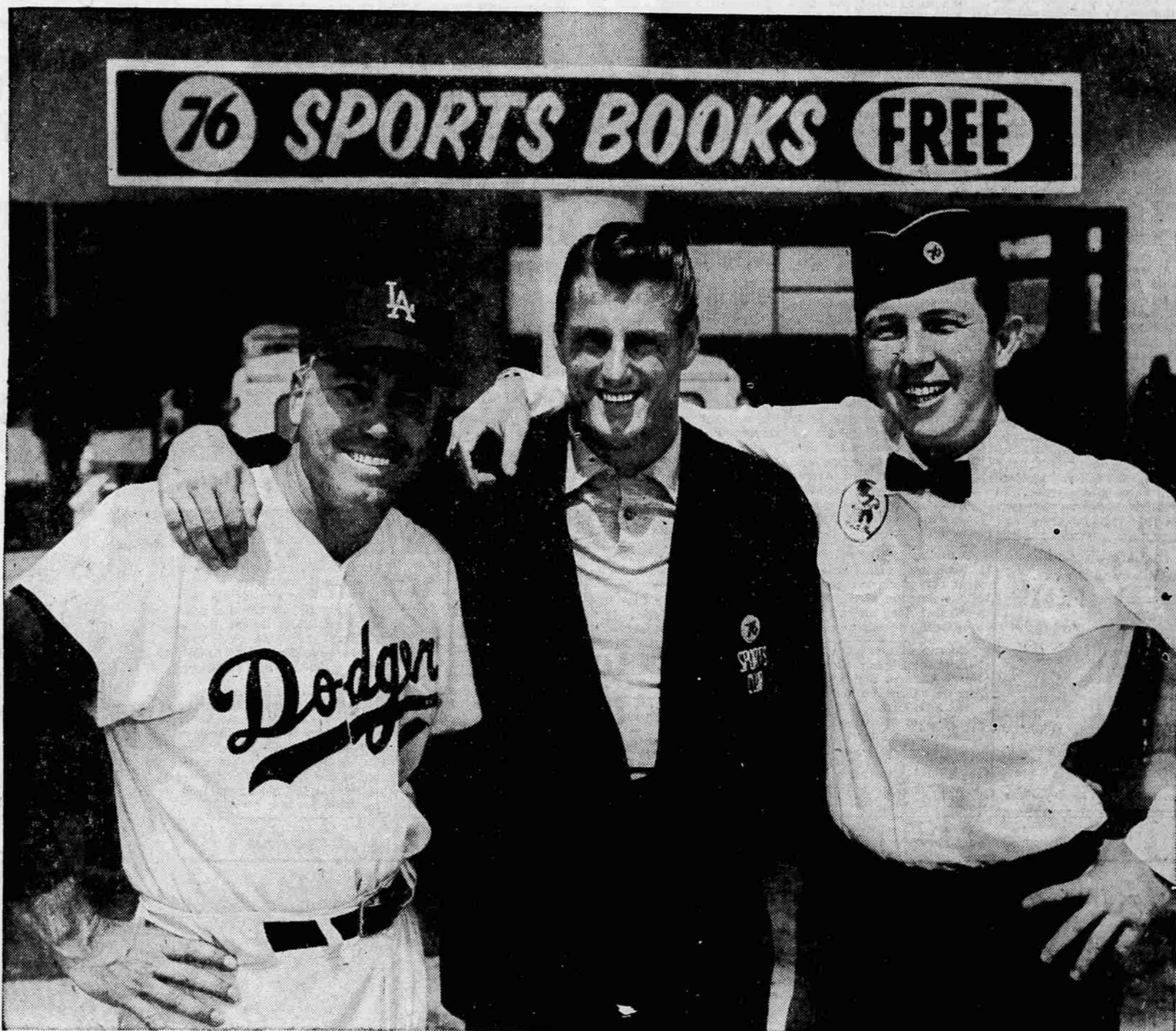
MANAGER DIES

New York—(UPI)—Harold Hall, 65, who retired last year as business manager of the New York Times, died Saturday of a heart attack.

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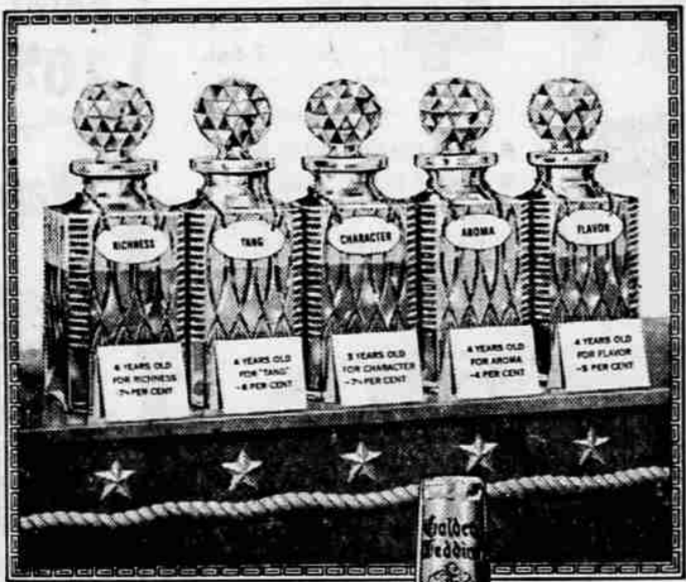
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