

Too Early to Forsee Results of Baghdad Coup; Essential for Western Cooperation

Editor's note: Gen. John B. Glubb was a power in the Middle East up to the moment of his dismissal by King Hussein of Jordan 27 months ago, and knows the Middle East perhaps as well as any man on earth. He is an almost legendary figure who helped found Hashemite Trans-Jordan and welded Jordan's Arab Legion into a crack fighting force.

By GEN. JOHN B. GLUBB
Written for UPI

London—(UPI)—It is still too early to foresee the possible results from the coup d'etat in Baghdad.

Insofar as can be ascertained, however, it appears to bear a remarkable similarity to the Egyptian upheaval which, six years ago, resulted in the dethronement of King Farouk and the ultimate consolidation of Colonel Nasser's military revolutionary government.

Where the procedure has been similar, the results of the coup d'etat, should it ultimately prove successful, may well resemble those which took place in Egypt. There does not appear to have been originally any logical or inevitable reason why the revolutionary government of Egypt should have become hostile to the West, nor is there any reason why Britain and America should be hostile to Arab nationalism as a whole.

All Have Single Origin
It is essential for the west-

ern powers to work together, to think clearly and to avoid the errors which they committed in Egypt. All the violent disturbances in the Arab countries since the second world war have taken their origin from the same cause: The anxiety of the younger generation to feel themselves equal to the peoples of the West. The suspicion that western nations consider them inferior has haunted many Arabs since the termination of the first world war.

The rapid extension of education and the ease and speed of air travel have led to greater familiarity between the Arabs and the West, and closer knowledge of the western nations has not always inspired the Arabs with greater respect.

Desire to Equal
Thus, the desire to emulate the West has been reinforced by the impression that the peoples of Britain and America are not so wonderful as the Arabs had formerly imagined.

Russian, and subsequently Arab nationalist propaganda, has done much to aggravate these tendencies.

The United States and Britain have been represented as grasping, reactionary and tyrannical, and desirous of obstructing and opposing pro-

gress and modernization in the Arab countries.

Such charges, constantly reiterated and rarely if ever contradicted, have been accepted by many Arabs as axiomatic and no longer open to argument.

Another grudge borne by the majority of Arabs against the West results from the common conviction that the United States, France and Britain were the creators and supporters of Israel.

Course Is Obvious
Many in fact allege that the western powers assisted in the formation of Israel, not from a philanthropic desire to assist persecuted Jews, but as part of a deliberate plot to weaken and destroy the Arab renaissance.

Neither of these charges is true. The American and British peoples do not desire to dominate the Arabs, or to hamper their development, nor do they seek to use Israel as a tool with which to weaken them.

The course to be followed by the western powers is therefore obvious.

Firstly, it is essential for the United States and Britain to speak everywhere with one voice. Secondly, they should realize that the problem is largely psychological and many Arabs believe the West

to be hostile to Arab nationalism.

Such ideas cannot be eradicated by the threat of force, but only by the dissemination of truer ideas and ideals.

The West must make it plain that their only object is to foster the economic relations between the Arabs and the West in a manner profitable to both.

Moreover, far from opposing Arab nationalism or progress, they must show they are ready to offer them all the assistance in their power.

Finally, the Arabs must be reassured that the West will not tolerate further Israeli expansion.

These measures, if adopted, will not effect an immediate transformation in the situation.

The change will inevitably be gradual, but there is no other course.

Only by convincing the Arabs of the good intentions of the West towards them can the situation be permanently restored.

Milton, Panama President Talk

Panama City—(UPI)—Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower and President Ernesto de la Guardia of Panama mixed fishing and finances on Panama Bay today.

The two men and their aides began the financial discussions on Sunday. They also are discussing economic and social problems.

Eisenhower arrived here Sunday to begin a 21-day fact-finding tour of Central America as the personal representative of his brother, President Eisenhower.

Unusual precautions were taken to avoid the possibility of violent demonstrations such as those which marred the Latin American tour of Vice President Richard M. Nixon this spring.

Monday, some 35 high school students picketed in front of the U.S. Embassy. They carried signs with such slogans as "Milton, The Canal Is Ours" and "Fifty Per Cent Canal." The latter was a reference to Panama should get a 50-50 split of the Canal's gross revenue.

Mag To Review Canadian Fleet

Victoria, B. C.—(UPI)—The first royal review ever held in Canada was scheduled today as units of the Canadian Pacific fleet gathered off Vancouver Island to be reviewed by Princess Margaret.

Rear Adm. H. S. Raynor, flag officer of the Pacific Coast, will escort the princess aboard the HMS Crescent this afternoon for the review.

Wednesday, Princess Margaret will leave Victoria for a tour of Vancouver Island.

The first week of her month-long tour of Canada began Monday with a busy schedule of social engagements highlighted by a garden party held by Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross.

On her arrival, Margaret was mobbed by hundreds of guests who crashed the royal party during the presentations. The wife of one of the vice-regal's aide de camps

fainted and many of the older citizens expressed shock and indignation. The initial collapse of etiquette came to a

halt when the lieutenant-governor's aides formed a phalanx and forced a pathway through the crowd.

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Humphrey Plans to Lead Fight Against Approval of Farm Bill

Washington—(UPI)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (R-Minn.) planned today to lead a drive to head off Senate approval of an administration-backed farm bill providing lower price supports and relaxed planting controls for corn, cotton and rice.

Prospects for opening debate on the measure today were clouded by chances the

Senate might have to turn its attention to the Mideast crisis.

Humphrey's aides, meanwhile, claimed growing support for his demand for at least four major changes in the measure. Unless the changes are made, it was indicated, Humphrey and "many" other senators will oppose the bill even if it means voting against southern Democrats who support the measure.

Areas of Difference

Key features of the bill and Humphrey's proposed changes included:

—For cotton and rice, the bill provides that beginning in 1961 the "fair earning power" parity price would be abandoned as the basis of price support. In its place, the bill substitutes props based on 90 per cent of the average market price for three preceding years. Humphrey would kill the "market price" plan and retain the parity concept, probably with some cut below the present price support

floor of 75 per cent of parity.

—For corn, the bill abolishes planting controls beginning in 1959 and puts price support on the 90 per cent of market price basis. Humphrey proposed an additional section under which growers who voluntarily cut acreage of corn and other feed grains 20 per cent would get price supports at 85 per cent of parity.

Dairy Price Supports

The bill includes no dairy provisions. Humphrey will fight to get, at the minimum, a provision raising 1959 supports from the present \$3.06 per hundredweight for milk used in making butter to a rate closer to last year's \$3.25 level.

—The measure freezes rice acreage at this year's level of 1,600,000 acres. It would allow the national cotton planting allotment to drop to 16 million acres next year, but it would provide an allotment "bonus" of 40 per cent in extra acreage for growers willing to accept lower supports in 1959 and 1960.

To guard soybean growers against the danger that competing cottonseed oil produced on the "bonus" acreage would lower all vegetable oil prices, Humphrey proposed authority for Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson to buy the extra oil and give it away overseas.

Teamster Pickets Join Engineers At Several Jobs

Portland—(UPI)—Pickets from the Teamsters Union were marching alongside those of the striking Operating Engineers Union today in a walkout that has crippled heavy construction in Oregon and southwest Washington.

Teamsters Union pickets were reported at the Swift dam near Cougar, Wash., and at several Portland projects. A union spokesman said the union had been in dispute with Associated General Contractors for some time but that "we will probably be in a meeting with the AGC in the near future."

Meeting Scheduled

A federal mediator was to meet again today with the AGC and Operating Engineers. The two sides met Monday.

Some 16,000 to 20,000 workers are affected by the strike which started in southwest Washington last Wednesday and spread into Oregon Thursday.

A spokesman for AGC said it had offered Teamsters and Operating Engineers a 25-cent hourly wage hike retroactive to June 1, with 5 per cent increase on Jan. 1, 1960. The AGC said Operating Engineers want an \$8.76 a day pay hike over an 18-month period in a typical job classification. Hiring procedures also are at issue in the strike.

Strike Threatens Rocket Operation

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—(UPI) Maintenance workers at the Air Force Missile Test Center refused to report to their jobs early today in a wildcat strike that threatened to cripple rocket testing operations.

A spokesman for the Transport Workers Union of America said the strike could "seriously affect the work" at the cape. But he denied that the union ordered the strike.

E. M. Mitchell of Miami, TWU representative for the Brevard County area, said the workers voted Monday night to "take matters into their own hands" because of "unsafe working conditions and the company's failure to live up to a contract agreement."

Pan American Airways, which has a contract with the Air Force to maintain and operate the test center, would neither confirm nor deny that there was a walkout, and the Air Force declined to comment.

"I don't think it would interrupt operations, because we have an ample number of supervisory people," a PAA spokesman said.

Britain Increases Import of Apples

Washington—(UPI)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said today the State department had informed him Great Britain has announced a new apple import quota from North America of 75,000 long tons.

Neuberger said this would enable Pacific Northwest apple growers to compete for a share of \$9 to \$10 million in apple exports to Great Britain, about two and one-half times the previous quota.

Army Secretary Hastens To Capital

Columbus, Ohio—(UPI)—Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker left an annual reunion of the 42nd Rainbow Infantry Division abruptly Monday night to return to Washington.

Brucker had planned to remain until today but he told fellow veterans at the reunion he had to "leave in a hurry" following a call from Washington.

"I can't say anything about the Mideast and I'm not going to," he said before departure.

Klondike Kate's Ashes Unscattered

Salem—(UPI)—The ashes of Klondike Kate, the dance hall girl of Alaskan gold rush days, who died in February of 1957, were never scattered as requested in her last will.

Kate, who died at Sweet Home, had requested that her ashes be spread over mountains in the Sisters area.

Her late husband, William Van Duren, died at his home in Sweet Home before provisions of the will could be carried out.

The ashes are now held at a Salem mortuary.

Portland Circuit Court on Vacation

Portland—(UPI)—No more jury trials will start in Circuit Court here for the remainder of July and August because of summer vacation.

Six Escape City Jail at Pendleton

Pendleton—(UPI)—Authorities today searched for six city jail prisoners who escaped Monday by sawing through a lock on an outside door.

Police said none of the prisoners was considered dangerous. They were in jail on charges which included vagrancy, drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Police said the door was located in a hall exercise area.

Twenty other prisoners decided to stay in jail.

Twenty other prisoners

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