



MARCHING PAST SHUTTERED SHOPS, U. S. Marines take control of Beirut, Lebanon, as residents watch curiously. Occupation was accomplished without casualties.

## Few Tanks, Soldiers Remain To Show Iraq's Revolution

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Baghdad, Iraq —UPI—Only a few tanks and soldiers at strategic street corners remained Saturday to show that Iraq had undergone a violent change in government.

Five days after the coup by Army rebels that overthrew the pro-Western monarchy, killing King Faisal and strongman Premier Nuri Es-said in the process, Baghdad was bustling with normal life.

All signs were that the Republican regime set up by revolutionary Premier Brig. Abdel Kerim Kassem was in control throughout the country.

Departments Operating  
Government departments have been operating in Baghdad since Tuesday. Schools and offices are open. Taxis and trains are running. Public services never were interrupted and there is normal telephone service.

Yesterday morning, government authorities took newsmen to see Fadi Jamali, former foreign minister and Iraqi United Nations delegate whom American delegate Henry Cabot Lodge had reported was murdered.

Jamali appeared in good shape. He was well groomed and was dressed in trousers and shirt. He wore spectacles, as usual.

Government forces found Jamali hiding out in a chicken farm belonging to his relatives outside Baghdad. According to government authorities, he was found dressed in native Arab clothing and had with him a small fortune in dollars, pounds sterling and Turkish currency.

Said Nationalist  
Jamali was reported to have said when captured "Let me alone. I am your brother. I, too, am a Nationalist."

In Cairo, press dispatches said the new regime planned to prosecute opponents seized during the coup.

Baghdad radio issued the first report in the revolt on Monday. The next day, Premier Nuri Es Said was reported found dressed as a woman and shot dead after he fired on rebel troops.

Friday, the American, British and Pakistani ambassadors all conferred with the new foreign minister. Details were not disclosed and there was no word on the new government's intentions concerning the Baghdad pact.

Iraq had been the only Arab state in the five nation

pact. Egypt and Syria opposed the pact.

Units Ordered  
Informed sources said the revolt occurred when Army units were ordered to go from Iraq to Lebanon. The sources said certain officers rebelled against the idea of fighting other Arabs. Army units took up key positions in Baghdad and surrounded the royal palace.

The secrecy with which the coup was carried out apparently caught everyone, including the intelligence service, by surprise.

There were widespread demonstrations in support of the republic. Many demonstrators shouted the name of United Arab Republic president Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Leaflets were scattered in Baghdad bearing pictures of revolutionary Premier Kassem and Nasser.

Reds Said to Have 24 Divisions Near Border of Turkey  
Hamburg, Germany —UPI—The Soviet Union has massed 24 army divisions along the Turkish and Iranian borders, far exceeding Allied forces in the Middle East, highly authoritative West German intelligence reports said Saturday.

The reports said the force included many armored and mechanized divisions equipped with new T-54 medium tanks.

The Kremlin announced last week it was holding maneuvers in the area, apparently planned months ago, but these were the first authoritative reports on how big they were.

Main Soviet Force  
The main Soviet force is the Transcaucasus army on the Iranian and Turkish borders, commanded by Marshal Andrei Grechko, the reports said.

They said it totals 19 divisions, two-thirds of them armored, and mechanized divisions equipped with T-54 tanks.

Transcaucasus is the tip of the big peninsula of Soviet territory that juts south between the Black Sea and the Caspian Sea.

The other five divisions are under Marshal Cyril Merezkov in the Turkenian military district on the Iranian border east of the Caspian Sea, the reports said.

Highly-informed intelligence officials said none of Russia's 10 to 12 airborne divisions are in the border maneuvers.

Exceeds Allied Forces  
From all indications, the reports said, the total Soviet armed strength in the area far exceeds Allied forces in Lebanon, Turkey and Jordan.

At the same time, they said, the landing of U.S. troops in Lebanon may have disrupted Soviet plans to send "volunteers" to bolster rebel forces in Lebanon.

The intelligence sources said it has been learned that late last month the Soviet Union began organizing such "volunteer" forces.

It was also learned that the Czech army was told by the Soviet army in June that satellite volunteers were wanted to accompany Soviet volunteers, "possibly to Lebanon," the sources said.

## Japan's Proposal Has Faint Chance Of Success in UN

United Nations, N.Y.—UPI—Japan's forthcoming compromise proposal on the Middle East deadlock in the Security Council has only faint chance of success, observers said Saturday. Any effective U.N. action appeared to hinge on a meeting of the full General Assembly.

The Soviet veto of an American proposal to replace U.S. forces in Lebanon with an international police force and the failure of a Soviet bid to force immediate withdrawal of the American Marines and soldiers blocked any quick U.N. action.

The Japanese proposal, still being drawn up, could not be taken up before Monday.

Now In Recess  
The General Assembly now in recess, could not meet until Wednesday at the earliest.

U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge called on the deadlocked Security Council Friday night to summon the veto-less assembly, but he agreed that a decision should be postponed until the Japanese resolution is taken up.

The Japanese resolution appeared to have little chance of success. It apparently does not spell out whether U.S. forces should pull out of Lebanon and it does not cover British troops in Jordan.

Thus it might be vetoed by the Soviets.

Also, it apparently does not specify whether any additional U.N. personnel sent into Lebanon should be armed. The Soviets oppose armed U.N. forces. The United States wants any such force to bear arms.

Compromise Resolution  
According to observers, the compromise resolution satisfies neither the United States nor the Soviet Union.

In Stockholm, Swedish government sources reported that N.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold is supporting a two-point "peace plan" for Lebanon.

According to the sources, the plan would provide for strengthening the U.N. observation teams now in Lebanon, accompanied by a stage-by-

## Eisenhower Cautions Troops in Mid-East

By SAM FOGG  
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Washington —UPI—President Eisenhower cautioned U.S. fighting men in the Middle East Saturday to be on guard against "deliberate attempts" to provoke them into incidents that would give cause for anti-American propaganda.

In a personal message broadcast to troops in the crisis-ridden area, the President also told the servicemen they would be withdrawn "as soon as the independence and integrity of Lebanon are secure."

He warned them they face "a trying time" but that their performance of duty "is the greatest contribution you make to the peace of the world — the saving of freedom of a small and friendly country."

Assailed By Propaganda  
"While on this duty," he said, "you may be assailed by propaganda whipped up by skillful and ambitious men. There may be deliberate attempts to involve you as units — or individually — in incidents which will be greatly exaggerated by these propagandists to suit their own purposes."

"Through it all, just remember you are representing the United States of America — that you are true to her ideals in helping a people to keep their freedom."

"We have no hostile intent toward any people anywhere in the world."

The President recorded the broadcast to explain to the Marines, Paratroopers, Navy men and Airmen why he dispatched them to the trouble zone. He asserted the pro-Western Arab Republic — Lebanon and Jordan — was threatened by "outside forces which have sent men and munitions . . . to help in destroying its democratic government, based upon free popular elections."

stage withdrawal of American forces as the U.N. reinforcements move in.

Much of this plan is said to be embodied in the Japanese resolution.

## Britain Orders 400 Men Into Libya

London —UPI— Britain ordered 400 Royal Marine commandos ashore at Tobruk Saturday to beef up military strength in Libya, the defense ministry announced.

The men of the No. 45 Marine commando arrived off Tobruk harbor Friday evening aboard the 8,000-ton cruiser Bermuda. The commandos were diverted after leaving Malta for Cyprus.

Under the terms of the 1953 Anglo-Libyan treaty,

## BLUE FOR BICYCLES

Police Chief Harold F. Kelly has ordered that all owners and riders of unlicensed bicycles be issued blue tags. He says more than 10,000 persons fall in that category and are in violation of a city ordinance. The blue tickets also are a boon to police in identifying owners of stolen or misplaced bicycles. There is no fine.

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## Atlas Missile Explodes in Air

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—UPI—A massive Atlas intercontinental missile, unleashed despite a last-second "hold" order, exploded after a 70-second flight Saturday and plunged into the Atlantic in two smoking chunks.

The Atlas, tried for the first time with all three of its engines designed ultimately to give it a 5,000 to 6,000-mile push, traveled only a couple of wobbly miles beyond the tip of Cape Canaveral before it blew up in a black and white cloud of combustion.

Statement Released  
In a statement released after the launching, Convair said the Atlas "has never failed to launch itself from the pad smoothly, or retain complete stability during vertical rise."

Late Saturday, Air Force recovery boats worked off the cape to recover the wreckage of the rocket. Observers on the beaches could see the bow booms of the boats pulling the wreckage up from the ocean floor.

It zoomed so low and threateningly before the flop that military cameramen on the tip of the cape scurried for cover.

The rocket was the same Atlas the Air Force tried to fire last Saturday, last Tuesday and again Friday. The first two delays were caused by "internal difficulties," but there was no explanation for Friday's cancellation.



—NEA Radio-Telephone  
ATTRACTING FANS—Staff Sgt. D. C. Riley of McKeesport, Pa., is greeted by eager Lebanese youngsters as he and some 1800 other U. S. Marines landed on the beach near Beirut, Lebanon.

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This clothing will be cleaned (no cost to you) to be put up for sale to those who wish to purchase a good article of clothing at a reasonable price. Call your favorite Medford Cleaners or SP 2-6233 and kindly give your name, address and name of article you wish to donate.

The money from this sale will be used by the Rotary club to sponsor a foreign student in the Medford High School for one year, under auspices of the American Field Service.

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