

New Iraqi Regime Winning Allegiance Of Tough Tribesmen

Editor's note: The tough, traditionally armed Kurdish tribesmen of Northern Iraq presented the new Iraqi regime with one of its biggest questions. Would they accept the change in government or would they be hostile? United Press International correspondent Dan Gilmore went to Kirkuk to find out. His dispatch follows:

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Kirkuk, Iraq. — (UPI) — The new regime in Iraq appears to be winning allegiance from the tough, independent-minded Kurdish tribesmen who for generations successfully defied Turkish, Russian, British, French and Arabic domination.

One of the big uncertainties of the Iraqi situation was the position that the strong-willed Kurds, who control this oil-drenched northern area, would take to the Republican regime. So far, they are publicly pledging support to the successors of King Faisal and Premier Nuri Es-Said.

Cherished Hope
But they have their own language, religion, customs and ideals. A cherished hope, supported by Britain and the United States during and after World War I, is an autonomous Kurdistan.

This would include the mountainous belt reaching to Turkey through Northern Iraq, Iran and into Russia itself.

No realist thinks such a Kurdistan will evolve in our times.

But the nascent tribalism of

the Kurds is undoubtedly causing some preoccupation to the new Iraqi authorities.

The fact is the Kurds are not Arabs. They never have been and by all indications never will be.

The Kurds, who number about 150,000 are as different from the Iraqi people as their cold and green mountainous country is from the flat, scorching desert land to the south.

Be Prepared
They traditionally carry arms even when at peace. It is customary for them to lay the arms aside when entering cities, but I saw two or three toting rifles in Kirkuk.

If they ever did take up arms against the new regime, they would be no match for the modern equipment of the Iraqi army but they could cause harassment from their mountain fastness.

The new regime hastened to publicize telegrams of support from Kurdish leaders during the first days after the coup d'etat.

There appeared to be no basis for reports that Kurds "pro-loyalist" rebels, held out against the new regime in the mountains.

The few travelers I saw from the border insisted all was calm from the Turkish border down as far as Kirkuk. I got the same report from travelers returning from the Iranian border.

Kirkuk was as quiet on the surface as Baghdad and all the villages we passed.

Porter To Attend Paris Conference On Peace Problems

Washington — Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) announced today that he has accepted an invitation to attend an international conference on the problems of world peace to be held near Paris in September.

The week long conference, with sessions at Versailles and Royan, France, is sponsored by the World Association of Parliamentarians for World Government. The invitation came from the president of the organization, Clement Davies, a member of the British Parliament.

Porter's tentative schedule calls for him to leave Eugene, Ore., by plane on Sept. 3 and arrive back in Eugene on Sept. 12. However, an exceptionally

late adjournment of Congress might force a last-minute change in plans. The Congressman now expects to return to Oregon with his family by automobile immediately after adjournment.

Expects To Learn
"I expect to learn many things at this conference which can help me to be a more effective Congressman," said Porter. "One of the chief promises I made to the people who elected me was that I would spend at least a third of my time on the problems of war and peace."

Porter's expenses on the trip will be underwritten by the Institute for International Order of New York City.

Porter believes that the word "Law" should be substituted for the word "Government" in the name of the sponsoring association. "I intend to offer a motion to make this symbolic change in the title at some point during the conference," said Parter.

41 Members
The association has members in 41 countries. This year's meeting will be attended by Earl Attlee, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, a number of French and English parliamentarians, the U. S. Ambassador to France, a strong delegation from Pakistan and possibly some representatives from countries behind the Iron Curtain.

Farm Bill Hopes For This Session All But Abandoned

Washington — (UPI) — The threat of a price-boosting cotton shortage loomed today as House farm leaders all but abandoned hopes for passage of a farm bill this waning session of Congress.

Lobbyists for the cotton textile industry sought desperately to revive the measure defeated in the House Wednesday. Democratic and Republican leaders accused each other of administering the apparently fatal blow.

Pushed by Southerners

Democratic farm leaders, mostly Southerners, had pushed the measure because it would have provided much of the power sought by Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson to reduce price supports for cotton, corn and rice.

All sides had agreed that failure to enact legislation would force the administration under the flexible farm program to raise price supports for next year's crops of cotton and rice above present levels.

Moreover, a sharp reduction in planting also provided under the present law threatened to push market prices still higher next year.

Nevertheless, Republican leaders engineered defeat of the bill on the House floor when it was called up under an amendment-barring procedure which required a two to one vote for passage.

The measure was supported 210 to 186, far short of the required two-thirds.

Reason for the GOP's opposition: they figured it would lead to House passage of a bill containing even greater price concessions to Benson.

They figured the initial defeat would force Democratic leaders to bring the bill up under regular procedure and give Republican leaders a chance to persuade the House to accept as a substitute the Senate-passed farm bill which the administration has endorsed.

But the strategy apparently boomeranged. Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) promptly served notice that as far as he is concerned the farm bill is dead and won't be called up again before adjournment.

Reciprocal Trade Vote Seen Near

Washington — (UPI) — The Eisenhower administration drew near a major legislative victory today as the House called up for certain passage a bill to extend the reciprocal trade program for an unprecedented four years.

The trade program has been extended 10 times before in its 24-year history but never for more than three years at a time.

The current bill would authorize the President at any time up to June 30, 1962, to negotiate and sign trade agreements carrying tariff cuts of up to 20 per cent.

The House also was slated to consider a bill to provide 20,000 four-year college scholarships for bright students in the fields of science and foreign languages. The awards, to range from \$500 to \$1,000 a year, would cost an estimated \$1,070,000,000 over a seven-year period.

Still another matter up before the House was a compromise money bill providing a peacetime record of \$39,602,827,000 for defense spending during the current fiscal year.

House-Senate conferees worked out the compromise Wednesday night. It carried \$815,857,000 more than the President asked and \$1,193,266,000 more than the House voted. At that it was more than \$440 million below the Senate-approved total.

California Man Bound Over To Grand Jury
James Darrell Wilson, Winters, Calif., was bound over to the grand jury on charges of grand larceny after appearing in district court yesterday.

Wilson is being held in Jackson county jail on \$1,500 bail. He is charged with taking an automobile from Jack L. and Frances Ann Jones.

Accidents annually cause about 4,800 deaths among United States children one to four years old.

Republicans Plan Stepped-Up Vote Drive in California

Washington — (UPI) — California Republican leaders today mapped plans for a stepped-up campaign drive including at least two "all-out" campaign swings by Vice President Richard M. Nixon and a possible trip by President Eisenhower.

George W. Milias, newly-elected chairman of the California GOP central committee, had a date today to discuss what he called the "big drive" with Republican National Chairman Meade A. McCormack.

Milias conferred with Nixon Wednesday and later announced the vice president had authorized him to announce he definitely would make "at least two all-out campaign trips," probably in October.

Milias reported Nixon "felt there is a good chance President Eisenhower also will come to California if the international situation permits."

'Big Drive'
Milias, who was elected to his post at a state committee

Festival Broadcast Over KMED Tonight

Scenes from "King Lear," taken by a National Broadcasting company crew at the Oregon Shakespearean Festival Saturday morning, will be broadcast over radio station KMED, Medford, at 6:05 p.m. today.

The nationwide release will be from New York City at 6:05 p.m. Aug. 12.

Scenes were taped during a thunderstorm, which added authentic sound effects. Director of the radio scenes was Andrew C. Love, of Hollywood, who was in Ashland one week working on the production.

Canyonville Sets 100th Celebration

Canyonville is celebrating its 100th anniversary Saturday and Sunday, a delegation from Canyonville announced Wednesday.

Saturday's events start with a centennial parade at 10:30 a.m. The Saturday afternoon events include the Ponsonby Sisters, recording artist quintet from Azalea; accordion and vocal selections by Shirley, Diana and Earleen Wells, all of Canyonville; the Canyonville Centennettes quartet, Mrs. Eileen Neis, Mrs. Grace Hudson, Mrs. Anne Royle and Mrs. Marion Mason, and the Days Creek Canyon Girls novelty dancing of the early days.

Other events include the Myrtle Creek brass band, judging old-time costumes, Swinging Eight square dancers, the Kiltie band of Ashland, Canyonville's own Gay 90's quartet and the old-time fiddler's contest.

Saturday's events end with the Grand march, centennial dance and modern dancing. A pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. leads off Sunday festivities. Memorial services follow at Canyonville Methodist church. A square dance jamboree will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

MANEUVERS SCHEDULED
Kiel, Germany — (UPI) — West Germany's fledgling navy will hold its biggest fleet maneuvers in the Baltic Sea next week, the navy said today.

Loggers Organize in Illinois Valley Area

Cave Junction — At the chamber of commerce sponsored meeting of the Illinois Valley loggers Friday night, an organization of the loggers within the Illinois Valley Ranger district was formed. Jiggs Morris was appointed as temporary chairman and Francis Badden is acting secretary.

Purpose of the organization will be to work with the chamber of commerce timber committee and the Siskiyou Forest ranger, Clifford Fink, in an effort to speed up salvage timber sales.

ARTIST DIES
Maplewood, N.J. — (UPI) — Mrs. Neil C. MacMullen Pease, 84, an artist and wife of Lute Pease, Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist, died Tuesday night after a long illness.

The fictional character Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde is commemorated in Brodie's Close, Edinburgh. Robert Louis Stevenson patterned the story after carpenter Deacon Brodie, who lived there, burgled in his spare time, and died on the gallows in 1788.

Weinberger Killer Scheduled To Die

Ossining, N. Y. — (UPI) — Angelo John La Marca was scheduled to die in Sing Sing's electric chair tonight for the 1956 kidnap-slaying of little Peter Weinberger.

La Marca exhausted his final legal remedy Wednesday.

Only a reprieve by Gov. Averell Harriman or intercession by a U. S. Supreme court justice can forestall La Marca's electrocution, scheduled at 11 p.m. (EDT). Both steps were regarded as unlikely.

La Marca's final legal request — an application for a writ of habeas corpus — was turned down Wednesday by Federal Judge Carroll C. Hinks in New Haven, Conn.

La Marca, father of two children, admitted he snatched the Weinberger baby from a patio behind the Weinberger's Long Island home July 4, 1956, then left him to die in a roadside thicket. Although he requested ransom ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,000, he never actually tried to collect the money.

La Marca said he resorted

to kidnaping in a desperate effort to pay debts.



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