

Iraq Executions Cause of Unrest In Lebanon

Beirut, Lebanon—(UPI)—Hundreds of Lebanese demonstrating against the execution of 17 anti-Communist leaders in nearby Iraq last Sunday clashed with armed security forces in a pitched battle here today.

The battle started two blocks from the Iraqi Embassy. Police used tear gas bombs to keep the mobs away from the embassy entrance.

There was no immediate report of casualties.

The paraders had assembled outside a high school and marched to a mosque for prayers. They carried banners with slogans praising the mobs which have been reported demonstrating in Iraq this week and vowing that the "Arab people will wipe out the Reds."

Many Said Jailed

Similar demonstrations were reported in Tripoli and Sidon.

Earlier, Radio Cairo had reported that Iraq's Premier Abdel Kassem has withdrawn ammunition from unreliable units and jailed more than 150 persons in an effort to restore order in his riot-torn country.

The Egyptian broadcasts led a chorus of Arab attacks on Kassem's Red-infiltrated regime, charging that it had betrayed the cause of "Arab nationalism."

Wall Street Chatter

New York—(UPI)—Just how bullish is the steel strike settlement likely to be?

Joseph E. Granville of E. F. Hutton & Co. says the answer is rather obvious considering there probably will be only one solid month of steel production left this year if the settlement comes by Oct. 15.

It has been stated by the experts, he notes, that it could take as long as six weeks after the strike to get back to the 85 per cent production rate.

If so, he points out, "how much will steel company earnings be boosted with one good month of production remaining in 1959?" He doubts if a settlement is capable of carrying the market back to its Aug. 3 high.

The Fitch Survey notes that Dove Corporation's diversification is reaping rewards now that American Laundry Machinery Co. still maintains its speculative appeal.

W. E. Hutton & Co. says it's obvious the investment community is beginning to share, to some extent, George Romney's idea that the introduction of "compact cars" by the big three may help rather than hurt his American Motors in the months ahead.

Walston & Co. says some officials of the housing industry expect home building to be sharply curtailed in 1960 as a result of the government's tight money policy.

Ike Scraps Plan To Reduce Guard

Washington—(UPI)—President Eisenhower has scrapped plans to save \$26 million this fiscal year by cutting a total of 70,000 men from Army National Guard and reserve units.

The Budget Bureau said, however, the 25,000-man cut already made in Marine Corps strength will stand.

The administration will not spend an extra \$33 million Congress provided this year to restore Marine Corps strength to the 200,000 level of more than a year ago.

Capitol Viewing Tower Closed for Season

Salem—(UPI)—Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. has closed the viewing tower on top of the capitol building for the rest of the year. He said it was late in the season and it did not seem feasible to maintain the guard on duty who watches for vandalism.

The tower reopens next spring.

SPIRIT BITE CURE
Elko, Nev.—(UPI)—Evan Harney, of Owyhee, Nev., explained he was arrested for drunkenness after a friend advised him to treat a spider bite with alcohol.

"I took too much," Harney told the court. The judge released him with the suggestion that he go to a hospital for a more reliable treatment.

NOTED SURGEON DIES

New York—(UPI)—Dr. Emma Selkin Aronson, noted surgeon and gynecologist, died in her home in the Park Royal hotel Thursday.

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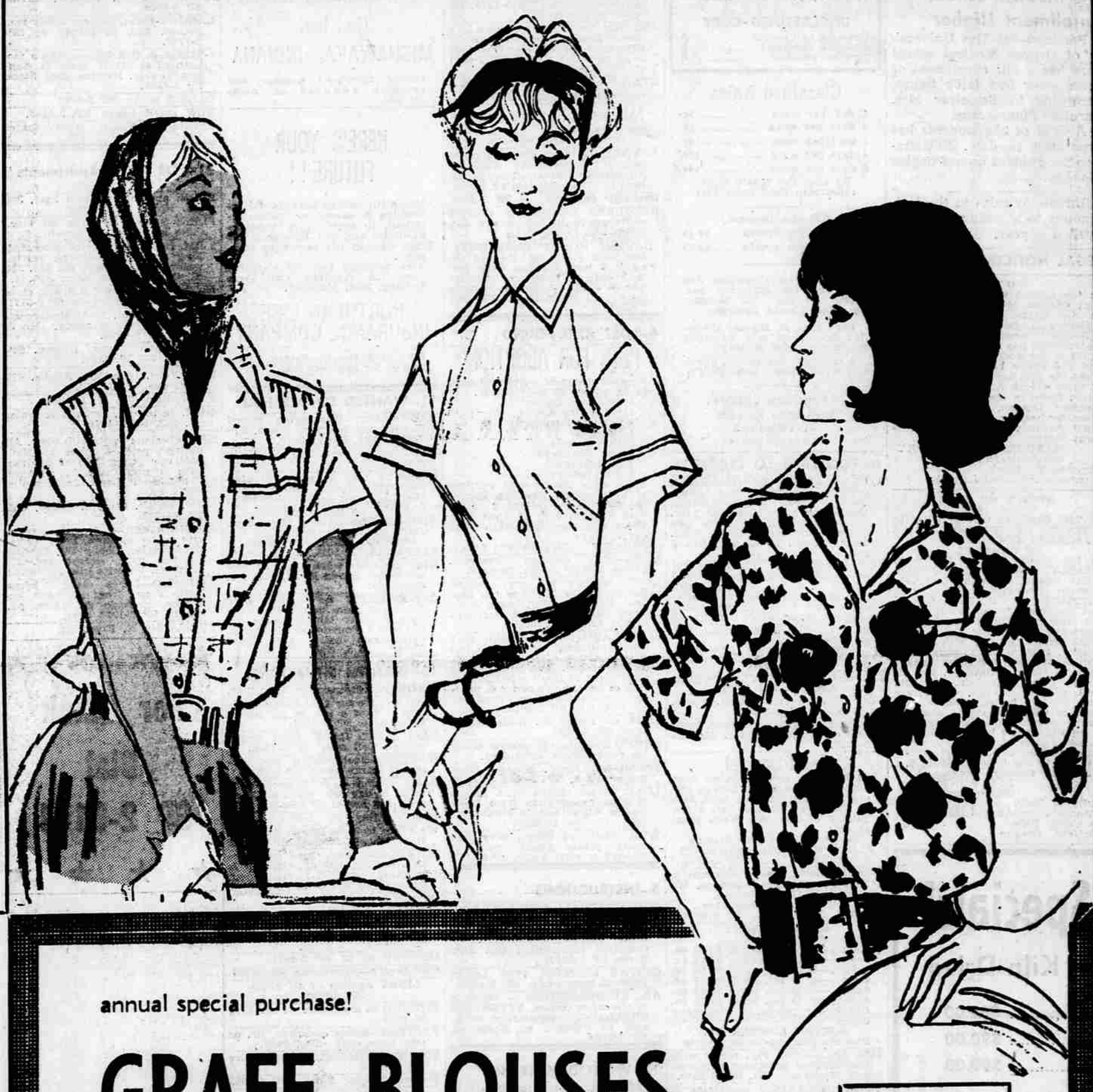


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