

Britain Faces Full Scale War In Palestine Unless Jew-Arab Battle Solved

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP)—A government source said today Britain was faced with the necessity of finding an immediate, final solution in Palestine or conducting a full-scale military operation to maintain her mandatory position in the Holy Land.

"Civility, the situation is out of hand," the source said. "And if Irgun Zvai Leumi carries out its threat (broadcast yesterday) to launch a new 'offensive' against Britain's armed forces, it may become necessary to proclaim martial law in certain parts of the country."

Martial law would suspend courts and civil administrations. As the informant outlined the situation, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones were believed to be considering two possible solutions to their Palestine problem.

First, and most favored, was formulation of a partition plan which would create independent Jewish and Arab states and allow Britain to exercise trusteeship control over certain sacred areas.

The second was for Britain, failing partition, to seek an international solution through the United Nations. Strong support was said to exist for this course among some high Whitehall officials—and it has been suggested, too, by Winston Churchill.

Explaining why a "small-scale war" might be necessary for Britain to maintain herself in the Holy Land, the government source said in the past Irgun threats of terrorism had always been carried out.

He added that it was impossible to exaggerate the extent to which feeling among troops in Palestine was aroused by Sunday's floggings of four Britons. In many areas men had to be confined to their barracks for fear they would carry out their own reprisals.

"Another incident" may blow the lid off Palestine and anything might happen," the source stated.

B. K. Jenkins' Death Told

ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 2 (AP) Barton Kennedy Jenkins, 87, died Wednesday in Roseburg after a long illness. Born in Knoxville, Iowa, December 22, 1859, he moved to Oregon in 1907 and until three years ago engaged in farming in the McKenzie valley, near Eugene. Following retirement, he moved to Roseburg.

Surviving are his widow, Rebecca Jenkins, Roseburg, and two sons, Frank Jenkins, editor of the Klamath Falls Herald and News, and Paul Jenkins, employed with the Roseburg News-Review.

Burial services will be held at the Masonic cemetery in Roseburg at 3 p. m. Friday.

Mr. Jenkins fell while visiting in Klamath Falls in late 1945, and had been in ill health since that time.

MEMBERSHIP UP

PORTLAND, Jan. 2 (AP)—An Oregon membership 10 times the total of 1936 was reported today by the Veterans of Foreign Wars in an announcement that 19,645 veterans of both world wars were enrolled.

Education Association Urges Teacher Pay Hike

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—The National Education association called on teachers today to adopt a policy of "no contract-no work" in future negotiations with school officials.

The association outlined a long-range program which:

1. Urged a minimum of \$2400 per year for teachers with regular increases leading to a "professional salary level for experienced teachers ranging from \$4000 to \$6000."
 2. Opposed strikes in instances where contracts or agreements already are in existence.
 3. Called for more state and federal aid for education.
- In a policy statement made public by Executive Secretary Willard E. Givens, the NEA executive committee declared it does not condone recent teach-

Navy To Keep Up Strength

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—The house naval committee today formally declared against any sacrifice or security for economy, and mildly challenged the effectiveness of the atom bomb as a weapon against fleets.

The committee, wrapping up the findings of several subcommittees in the expiring congress, said the policy on shipbuilding and repairing should be one that would insure against falling below the levels justified by "the international situation and this country's commitments."

It asserted, that desire for "minimum expense" must be tempered "by the realization that the most expensive thing in the world is a cheap army and navy."

Survey Flight On Second Lap

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 2 (CP)—On the second lap of the survey flight of a new air service to the Orient, a commercial plane (Northwest Air Lines DC-4) took off from Edmonton today at approximately 8:30 a. m. PST.

The hop from Edmonton to Anchorage, Alaska, is 1580 miles, longest on the route from Minneapolis to Manila. The plane carrying company officials left Minneapolis yesterday and arrived here last night.

Purpose of the flight to Manila and return is to study landing fields in preparation for regular service. The survey flight is expected to require about three weeks.

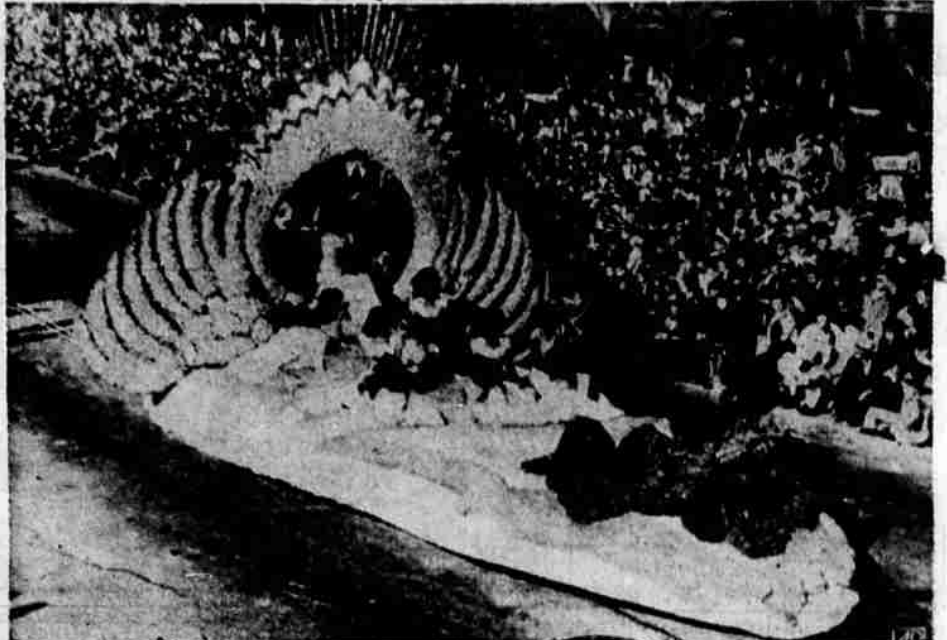
Stick-Up Artist Robs Bus Depot

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2 (AP) A bandit walked up to a ticket window at the Central bus depot at 1 a. m. today, threatened ticket seller C. H. McDonnell with a revolver and walked out with between \$600 and \$700.

Between 150 and 200 persons in the depot were unaware of the holdup. Minutes after the bandit walked out police started to comb the streets but without results.

Also early today a safe at the Hollywood theatre was forced open and approximately \$400 stolen.

Thousands See Queen's Float In Rose Parade



Queen Norma Christopher presides over the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, Calif., from the throne of the queen's float as it passes by thousands of spectators on the line of march. Seated in front of her are the six princesses. —AP wirephoto.

Detective Chief Shoots Fellow Worker, Kills Self

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 2 (AP)—The motive which led 51-year-old Detective Chief O. N. Martin to kill his assistant, Detective Lt. O. F. (Jack) Deubler, and then himself still was officially undetermined today, but acquaintances of Martin said he had been moody and apparently distraught for some time.

State Police Lt. Alan Templeton, a personal friend, said Martin had worried over his professional relations with some fellow officers and had threatened suicide.

Templeton said he had planned yesterday to consult a physician about Martin. Before he was able to carry out this plan, the bodies of Martin and Deubler were found in a sparsely settled suburban section beside a police squad car. Both men had been shot to death.

As Coroner Howard A. Dishong and other investigators reconstructed the slayings, Martin shot Deubler four times with a police riot gun and then fired his own .45-caliber pistol into his temple.

Dishong officially described the slayings as "murder and suicide." Neither he nor acting Police Chief J. I. Steed would officially suggest a motive.

Trains Collide In Heavy Fog

AUBURN, Wash., Jan. 2 (AP) — Five trainmen were injured, one seriously, when two freight trains collided head-on in the fog a half mile south of the Auburn Milwaukee station at 7:45 a. m. today.

The trains were an eastbound freight of the Milwaukee road and a Seattle-bound Union Pacific freight.

Witnesses said the trains were moving at a slow rate of speed when they crashed.

Arthur M. Herzog, 29, Tacoma, one of the injured, was taken to the Marine hospital here. He suffered chest and leg injuries, which the hospital said were not serious.

The names of the other injured were not immediately available.

Guy Dougherty, Auburn passenger and freight agent for both roads, said other trains would not be delayed.

Farley May Be VP Candidate

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—The New York Daily News said today that a movement to boom James A. Farley, former postmaster general, as President Truman's vice presidential running mate in 1948 "will be openly launched at the Jefferson Day dinner here, sometime in April."

"At the same time, a group of prominent, progressive business men will get behind Farley," the News said, adding: "Among them, it is expected, will be Bernard Baruch and Charles H. Silver, woolen executive and vice president of the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation." (Commenting on the story, Baruch told The Associated Press: "I don't know a thing about it and I am not having anything to do with politics." Farley declined comment.)

SENATOR RETURNS PORTLAND, Jan. 2 (AP)—Sen. Guy Cordon, who returned to Oregon last week for the funeral of his daughter at Roseburg, en-trained today for Washington, D. C.

Jews Promise Holy Land War

JERUSALEM, Jan. 2 (AP)—The threat of new violence hung over the Holy Land today as Irgun Zvai Leumi, rejecting an American congressman's plea for a truce, promised unremitting "warfare" to achieve its goal of a free Palestine.

Irgun's action coincided with the verdict of a military court condemning a member of the Jewish underground organization to death for participating in an armed attack on a police station in which two police officers were killed last April 23.

The promise of continued strife was contained in a note transmitted to newspapers by Irgun leaders in reply to a message from U. S. Rep. Joseph Clark Baldwin (R-N. Y.), which was published last Saturday in the Palestine Post. Baldwin, administrative chairman of the political action committee for Palestine, asked Irgun to "halt operations in the Holy Land until I have acquainted the American government and people with your fight and the fight of Jewry at large."

Tule Winners Interviewed

A number of the successful applicants in the December 18 homestead drawing will be called in for personal interviews by the examining board, it was learned at the reclamation bureau offices today.

The board is now checking up on the winning applicants and has decided to talk personally to certain applicants about whom questions have been raised. Prior to the drawing, the reclamation bureau made it clear that it would be possible to eliminate persons whose names were drawn if they were found to be disqualified in a final screening.

In case of elimination of any applicants, alternates will move up for the final screening in the order of numbers drawn. Eighty-six homesteads are to be awarded.

Reclamation bureau finished today the mailing of notices to the 1305 participants in the drawing, telling them of their status as a result of the drawing.

Army Develops 10 New Planes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—The army air forces developed ten new planes last year, ranging from a tiny liaison craft to the 139-ton B-36 and including a rocket-powered strong-box built to fly at the speed of sound.

Summarizing 1946 in a statement, the AAF said today it was "outstanding so far as new research and new developments in the field of military aviation were concerned." "It was a year which saw the transition of the jet airplane from the novelty stage to the category of accepted and proven aircraft," the AAF said; "a year which saw the birth of the 10,000-mile super-bomber; a year which launched America's first rocket-powered airplane."

Father Of Quads Ponders Various Housing Offers

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2 (AP) — Charles Henn Jr., father of Baltimore's quadruplets, faced the new year today in a pleasant state of indecision brought on by a developing contest to keep the quads in the city of their birth. The 28-year-old veteran said he had about made up his mind to reject Building Contractor C. W. Matthew's offer of a rent-free house and a \$4000-a-year job in Newark, Ohio. But still before him was a choice between several housing offers in Baltimore. The latest of these, rent-free occupancy of "a new \$10,000

house," had the war-disabled bookbinder "overwhelmed." The offer was made yesterday by the building firm of Edward Meyerberg and his three brothers, who told Henn he could have the first seven-room brick cottage to be completed in their new housing development. Other Baltimore offers include a Cape Cod cottage at cost price and a Colonial cottage, rent-free for a year. All the local propositions followed a storm of letters to the editor of a local newspaper complaining of the city's short-sightedness in allowing its most famous family to be lured to Ohio.