

ROILING FLARES IN SUEZ ZONE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
From London: "BRITAIN ANNOUNCED TONIGHT IT WAS SENDING REINFORCEMENTS TO ITS TROOPS IN THE SUEZ CANAL ZONE OF EGYPT."

This means business. Watch it. Suppose the Republic of Panama should announce flatly that it was going to throw us out of the Panama canal zone. What would we do?

Why, we'd send more troops there—just as the British are doing in the case of Suez.

Get out your map. Look at it. The Suez canal, the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden, which constitute the route by which ships go from the Mediterranean to the Indian Ocean. This strategic area is surrounded by Africa, Europe, the Near and Middle East and Asia. If that isn't a powderkeg, there just isn't anything that is a powderkeg.

As long as we retain possession of the Suez canal, our side can shift naval power all around the world. If we lose it, we'd have to route our navies around the Cape of Good Hope and by the time they got from where they were to where they were NEEDED, we'd probably be done for.

So watch Suez. Our side CAN'T just shrug its shoulders and give Suez up. That would be equivalent to deliberate suicide. If keeping Suez means shooting now, we'll have to start SHOOTING NOW.

Why all this killing? I think, if you will study the situation carefully, you will find that the Moslem world is all broken up into cliques and PRESURE GROUPS, all seeking political power. If there is no other way, these pressure groups are ready to KILL TO OBTAIN POWER.

On the home front: "Senator Taft announced today he is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination."

Well, it's everybody's right in this country to run for office if he wants to. It's also everybody's right to vote for whom he pleases.

I have great respect for Senator Taft, but I feel he is too much of a part of what has been. I think it's time for NEW leadership.

Strike Stops Troops' Food
NEW YORK, (U)—A wildcat strike of dock workers spread to more piers along New York City's waterfront today, crippling defense and commercial shipping alike.

Union leaders, who have blamed some of the walkouts on Communists, tried vainly to get workers back on their jobs. Instead, more men at other piers joined in the stoppage.

ARMY BASE
Loading and unloading of ships at the Brooklyn army base, one of the nation's major troop embarkation and military supply depots was halted by the strike, which began unexpectedly yesterday.

Today, army officers went before the some 600 idle men at the Brooklyn base, and appealed to them to work at least until 41 boxes of perishable potatoes for troops overseas could be loaded.

But the strikers ignored the appeal. They also spurned appeals from union officials.

JOHN R. COLLIER
PORTLAND, (U)—John R. Collier, the Multnomah county district attorney's chief criminal deputy, died Monday night, five days after suffering a heart attack. He was 47 years old.

Taft Announces Candidacy

Ohio Solon In Race For Presidency

WASHINGTON, (U)—Sen. Taft announced today he is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

"I am going to run because I believe I can conduct the only kind of a campaign which will elect a Republican to office," the senator told a crowded press conference.

Taft issued three carefully prepared statements to more than 100 newsmen, photographers and others who filled the large committee room used by Republican senators.

WISCONSIN
The latest statement said he would enter the Wisconsin presidential primary and also accept the bid of Ohio delegates to the nominating convention next year.

Sen. Bricker, Taft's Republican colleague from Ohio, said that the announcement would give him a definite advantage.

Ready to take issue with Taft supporters at that point were backers of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who so far has kept publicly silent on whether he will seek the GOP nomination next year.

But his supporters say they have no doubt he will be available and will make his announcement when he completes his indefinite assignment as supreme commander of the North Atlantic defense forces in Europe.

No other candidate of either major party has thrown his hat in the 1952 presidential ring. The Democrats are expected to remain silent until Pres. Truman makes known his decision.

Taft today announced that he would not comment on other possible candidates for the Republican nomination.

He hit at "smearing tactics" of some organizations and singled out one in California for "making wholly unjustified attacks on Gov. Warren and Gen. Eisenhower."

Both the California Republican and governor and Gen. Eisenhower have been listed as possible rivals of Taft for the GOP nomination.

Early story on page 12.

Oregonians Chided by Ike
PORTLAND, (U)—Gen. Eisenhower thinks Oregonians ought to have "better sense" than to press him to state his party affiliation.

In an article in the Oregonian today, Herbert Lundt, an associate editor, quoted the general as saying:

"I'm sorry but Democrats and Republicans in Oregon ought to have better sense. They ought to know they can't have a partisan in this job."

Pakistan's Khan Murdered

NEW DELHI, India, (U)—Pakistan's prime minister and guiding light, Liaquat Ali Khan, was assassinated tonight by a man supporting the idea of a "holy war" against India.

Liaquat, 56, was shot twice—in the head and chest—and died in a hospital. He was attacked as he rose to speak to a Modern crowd at Rawalpindi, in the Punjab near the troubled state of Kashmir—the crux of a long-standing dispute between Pakistan and India.

The Pakistan office in London said the increased crowd attacked the assassin "and tore him to pieces on the spot."

OPPOSITION
The spokesman said the killer, named Khaksar, evidently belonged to an extreme right-wing sect of the Moslem religion. This group has been active in the Punjab region, and has expressed its dissatisfaction with "Liaquat's policy of moderation" toward India and other problems.

The official said. The sect is led by a man named Alama Mashriqi and it favors "khalaf" or holy war, against India on the Kashmir issue.

The assassination brought the Moslem world to the brink of a new crisis at a time the Western powers are trying to shore up defenses there against the threats of communism. All Islam, from Morocco to Jakarta, is in a state of shock.

Only this week, Egypt has voted to throw the British out of the Suez canal zone, and to shun a defense alliance with the United States and other Western powers. Iran and Iraq, with their oil riches, are other war points.

NO. 3
Liaquat was the fifth Moslem leader killed this year. He had been prime minister of Pakistan—first premier of the country formed in the splitting of India—since August 1947. He took over top leadership of the nation in September 1948, upon the death of Mohammed Ali Jinnah, founder of the Moslem league and Pakistan's first governor-general.

Pakistan is one of the recipients of "point four" aid from the United States. Liaquat Ali visited Pres. Truman in Washington last year.

Preliminary reports described the country as quiet following the assassination, but diplomats said cool judgment would be essential to keep the Indian subcontinent out of war.

The prime minister had arrived in Rawalpindi today for a six-day tour of the Northwest frontier bordering on Kashmir.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, (U)—A South African Airways plane crashed on a 7000-foot peak about 100 miles southwest of Durban in a heavy fog late yesterday, killing all 17 persons aboard.

Burned out wreckage of the plane had been sighted from the air, and rescue parties were on their way to the scene today.

The two-engine plane, an American built Dakota (DC-3), carried 13 passengers, including two children, and crew of four.

The plane left Elizabethtown yesterday afternoon and was last heard from in a radio message saying it would land at Durban in half an hour.

One passenger was reported to be O. D. Miner, a former Davis Cup tennis player. Another was N. Christensen, a director of the Vacuum Oil Co. of South Africa.

British Troops Called; Report Says 17 Killed

CAIRO, (U)—British troops were called out at Ismailia today as looting and rioting erupted at several places in the Suez canal area. With 17 deaths already reported in various clashes, the commanding British general in Egypt announced "we are not going to be turned out, forced out or knocked out" of the canal zone.

Britain announced in London it was sending reinforcements. The war office wouldn't say, however, what troops were being dispatched.

Ten Egyptians and two Britons were reported killed in the fighting at Ismailia on the west side of the canal. At Port Said, Egyptian press reports said, five persons were killed and 20 were injured in an eruption of rioting and looting.

Lt. Gen. Sir George Erskine, commanding British troops in Egypt, broadcast to his troops that if the Egyptians tried to carry out their intention of forcing the British out of the Suez area, "we shall resist most strongly."

Demonstrations swept Cairo and other areas of Egypt in mounting public excitement over Egypt's demand that Britain leave the Suez and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

The British troops were called out at Ismailia on the west side of the Suez canal, where crowds attempted to burn British equipment. At Balgh said 80 Egyptians and one Briton were wounded in the ensuing fighting.

Within easy flying distance of the Suez is the 16th British airborne brigade on Cyprus. These troops could be sent along to Suez to reinforce the Suez garrison.

DANGER
An Egyptian newspaper said the situation in the Suez zone was "tense and dangerous."

A British army spokesman in Cairo said the first battalion of the Lancashire Fusiliers was ordered out when "rioting followed looting" of a British canteen at Ismailia. There are several British camps near the city.

In Cairo, a anti-foreign demonstration hailed the approval last night by a cheering parliament of legislation ordering the British out of the strategic Suez area and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Another law headed for passage proclaims Egypt's King Farouk as King of the Sudan, which has been administered jointly by Egypt and Britain under treaty terms.

Lost Woman Hunter Found
BEND, (U)—Missing since Sunday, Mrs. R. A. Petersen of Springfield was found early today in the cold, heavily forested upper Deschutes river country.

Members of the search party who found her said she was semiconscious and unable to give an account of her wanderings since she became separated from her husband Sunday afternoon while hunting deer.

She was taken by ambulance to Oakridge hospital.

She apparently had not eaten since she became lost. Although warmly dressed, she seemed to be suffering from the cold.

Mrs. Petersen, 30, a stenographer in the Mountain States Power Co. office at Springfield, had been sought by a party of 50.



REMEMBER? Twenty-five years ago today, a famous Southern Oregon landmark, Klamath Falls' White Pelican hotel was destroyed by fire. The above picture was snapped as a wall collapsed. The nationally known hotel was at Main and Esplanade, present site of Balsiger Motors.

Missing Baby Hopes Wane

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., (U)—Two thousand volunteers combed Michigan City again today in their search for a missing baby.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons, waited with waning hope that their pleas and rewards totaling more than \$2000 would bring their baby back to them alive and well.

Police were pessimistic about the missing nurse angle, but they asked the FBI to look for her.

The nurse, whose name was withheld, was fired Saturday by a Michigan City doctor. She left a note for her daughter that she had gone to Milwaukee.

John Boehlen, a Michigan City Machinist, told police he saw a woman carrying a bundle leave the hospital nursery about 5 p.m. and get on the elevator. He said she was not the nurses' aid on duty on the floor, and it was established that she was not the mother of twins who left the hospital at about that time.

MIDDLE
The lie detector tests were started yesterday in the hope of clearing up "muddled" reports of the night of the baby's disappearance from the busy fourth floor of the hospital.

The baby, the Lyons' first child, was born by caesarean section last Tuesday. Lyons, 37, a filling station operator, has a 19 year old daughter by a previous marriage.

Yanks Win Jet Fight; Chinese Infantry Holds

U.S. 8TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, (U)—American airmen shot down nine Red jets and damaged five today while United Nations infantrymen smashed into stone walls of Chinese resistance on two Korean fronts.

Three U.N. divisions smashed into the main Chinese defense line about four miles from Kumsong, Red bastion on the central front. Americans also were stopped in another try at breaking through in the West, near Yonchon.

The air war raging over North-West Korea featured history's deadliest jet battle.

The U.S. fifth air force shot eight Red MIG-15s were shot down and five damaged when 33 U.S. Sabres jet tackled more than 100 fast red-nosed planes. One Sabre was reported damaged.

The brief battle erupted late in a day that saw a total of 217 jets in action.

DOG FIGHTS
For 15 minutes the Sabres swirled after the mass of Red jets in dog fights ranging from six miles in the sky down to tree-top level.

The ninth MIG was shot down in a small morning fight. Ground action was just as fierce. Allied infantrymen scored gains on three sectors.

American and South Koreans drove a mile closer to Kumsong along a 20 mile front before hitting the solid Red defenses late Tuesday.

An eighth army briefing officer said the Allies were engaged in "heavy fighting" all along the sector.

Assassin's Act Creates New Crisis

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Second Demo Leader Quits

WASHINGTON, (U)—Sidney Solomon resigned today as treasurer of the Democratic national committee.

He is the second top committee official to quit within a week. Chairman William M. Boyle Jr. announced his resignation Saturday.

Solomon, a St. Louis insurance man and friend of Boyle, disclosed his resignation after a call on Pres. Truman.

He said he left his resignation at committee headquarters before visiting the White House and that details would be made public by the committee.

He attributed his action entirely to the belief that the new chairman "should have free reins to select" his own officials.

North Winds Chill Basin

A cold blast out of Northwestern Canada snuffed out October's mild spell along the Pacific coast and gave Klamath Falls its chilliest night of the season.

The temperature here dropped to 22, and it was a degree or two lower in outlying areas.

The chilly air mass extended from Minnesota and Nebraska westward through Nevada and into Northern California. Mild weather continues from the Great Lakes region southeast to Texas, but it was a little cooler along the Atlantic seaboard.

Snow and strong north winds hit parts of Montana and Wyoming. The Grater lake north road has been closed by snow, but other roads in this area are reported open and without snow today. The old Sun mountain road has not been closed.

Service Plane Lost at Sea

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass., (U)—A Royal Canadian air force search plane today heard an SOS that might have come from a big American stratosphere, missing on a flight from the Azores with 11 men.

Westover air force base said a Canadian Lancaster "intercepted an SOS at 11:30 a.m. in this morning about 115 miles southeast of Nova Scotia."

WASHINGTON, (U)—Rescue patrols roared at dawn from air force bases around the North Atlantic to scan the waves for a big plane lost yesterday out of the Azores with 11 men.

Through the night some 50 planes had roamed the skies along a great circle route from Westover air force base, near Boston, listening for any repetition of a SOS heard yesterday, and looking for any peril light from the sea.

SCHEDULE
The lost craft, a C-97 Boeing military transport, left Lages air force station in the Azores—Portuguese islands in the East Atlantic—headed for Westover field, where it was due at 2:22 p.m. It was carrying 3½ tons of mail and four tons of other cargo.

It was last heard from definitely at 4:28 a.m., less than an hour after it was airborne. Its radio report indicated it was flying through turbulent air, possibly a thunderstorm.

MUMBLE
At 2:32 p.m., Kindley air force base at Bermuda picked a weak radio mumble from the air. The base could not say from what quarter the signal came, nor what it said. Executives at Westover, however, called it an SOS from the big ship, indicating it had been ditched in the sea.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy through tomorrow with snow flurries in mountains. Low tonight 25, high tomorrow 55. High Monday 48. Low last night 23. Precip. Oct. 15 1.33. Precip. since Oct. 1 1.33. Normal for period 1.31. Period last year .71.

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BULLETIN

TAX BILL NIXED
WASHINGTON, (U)—The house today refused to accept the 5,732,000,000 general tax increase bill worked out by a senate-house committee. The roll call vote was 203 to 157 against the measure.

Lost Tulelake Hunter Safe

TULELAKE—An aged man, lost about 30 hours in rugged mountain country near Medicine Lake, was found today by a search party.

Robert Stratton, 74, Martinez, visiting here with his son Elmer E. Stratton, was a member of a hunting party looking for deer Sunday. Stratton and a companion, E. L. Trumbley, also a comparative newcomer, were together when Stratton became tired and stopped to rest on a rock.

MISTAKE
Trumbley left to seek camp, found the pickup and fired a shot to give Stratton his bearings. The sound echoed and Stratton took off in the wrong direction. A search party failed to find him.

Rain fell Sunday night and the lost man built a shelter of bark above two logs and rested comfortably until daylight when he started walking once more in the direction he believed camp to be. He was without food. At one time he was within a mile of a forest road but circled away.

The Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit was alerted and planned to assist in the search today, accompanied in a private plane by Dick McDougal of the Northwest Produce Co. Siskiyou county sheriff officers, hunting guides and others in the area assisted in the search.

WALK
Stratton walked about five miles through heavy brush to the camp of unidentified hunters who returned him to Medicine Lake. His son is owner of self-service laundry.

Fewer Words But Oftener
NEW YORK, (U)—Women may talk more, but men have more words to choose from.

Richard C. Reager, chairman of speech, New Brunswick, N. J., says the average parent uses a working vocabulary of 3000 words while the average father, particularly one in business, uses 3400.

Teachers have a still larger working vocabulary of 4200 words, he told the New York state congress of parents and teachers here last night.

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Strike Curbs Atomic Plant

RICHLAND, Wash., (U)—Two AFL unions kept 285 men off the job at the Hanford atomic works today in a wage dispute.

The dispute could involve all of Hanford's 5000 construction workers if either union should picket the installation. However, no picket lines were set up after the walkout yesterday afternoon.

One union, the sheetmetal workers called an outright strike against the Atkinson-Jones Construction Co. after rejecting a wage offer.

The second union, the technical engineers and architects association, called its 160 members into a continuous meeting but voted to maintain negotiations with the construction company.

CHARLEY WEBB, employee of the city, on the operating end of a jackhammer, was today's subject for the Nine O'Clock cameraman.

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