

EGYPTIAN MOBS DEMAND ARMS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Biloxi (Miss.): Reports cropped up today the federal government planned to throw its weight behind an anti-gambling drive along Mississippi's famed Gulf Coast.

"Blot machines and swanky gambling casinos around this tourist and convention center are being given the spotlight now because of their relation to Keesler air force base," Keesler's 30,000 airman and the base's \$48,000,000 annual payroll are one of the principal economic supports of the city. The base's population almost equals that of Biloxi itself.

"A militant Baptist minister leading an anti-gambling drive claims more than \$6,000,000 of this payroll is siphoned off by the slots and other gambling."

The story goes on: "The Mississippi coast has never tried to conceal its gambling. Mayor R. Hart Chinn said in an interview slot machines operated before Keesler field was established and as far back as he could remember. Wide-open gambling adherents contend the convention crowds and vacationers pay the freight, pouring their money into the slots and rolling their chips on the green baize table at the night clubs.

"The city of Biloxi collects no license fees on the slots, but city hall records show the operators pay about \$100,000 annually in REGULARLY ASSESSED FINES which go to support the city."

Well-I-I, there you are. Gambling is illegal in Biloxi. But the fact that it is illegal is conveniently ignored. It fleeces the tourist and the conventioner, who leave their money in the town. So it is "good business." It brings in outside money which is left in the community.

The laws against gambling are LEFT ON THE BOOKS, and by way of maintaining a fiction, the gamblers are hauled (technically, at least) into court every so often and fined and the proceeds go into the city's treasury to help pay the cost of city government.

A question: Have you noticed in recent years a growing disregard of law and a rotting away of public morals? Another question: Do you reckon there can be any connection between allowing disregard of law and rotting away of public morals and this open flouting of the anti-gambling laws in Biloxi and MANY, MANY other places?

A third question: Suppose you lived in Biloxi. How could you EVER be sure that your city officials STOPPED with merely fining the gamblers and letting the law rot away? How could you know they didn't GO FARTHER and collect a personal rake-off for LETTING THE GAMBLERS OPERATE?

If you can't have confidence in the integrity of your government, where are you?

Another word: Do you want the federal government (which is a long, LONG way off from most of us) to handle enforcement of the laws against gambling?

Remember the RFC scandals. Remember the scandals in the internal revenue bureau that are shocking all of us. What nice racket could any crooked federal official have than shaking federal gamblers? Letting them operate if they PAID HIM and throwing them in the clink if they didn't.

A final word: If the cities and the states go on ignoring the laws against gambling, THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT WILL STEP IN AND TAKE OVER. The federal government is simply itching to take over every milligram of authority that the cities and the states are willing to let go of.

It's something to think about.

City Settles Small Issues

A two-week accumulation of small business was handled at last night's meeting of the Klamath Falls city council. No meeting was held last week because members of the city official family were in Portland attending the convention of the League of Oregon Cities. Action last night included approval of:

Building permits totaling \$40,000 including permits for three new residences and a \$9000 warehouse for Klamath Garbage Co.

A driveway on 1st for the new off-street parking lot being put in behind LaPointe's.

Package beer license renewal for Whitney's grocery and change of ownership for the license at East Side grocery.

Plumbing contractor's license for Montgomery-Ward.

Payment of \$6230.48 to Pinniger and Watkins for construction on the new jail. The balance to be paid on the original contract is over \$11,000.

CHRISTMAS

Putting street decorations for Christmas up by November 24, as requested by the Klamath Merchants Assoc.

A crosswalk on the south side of Jefferson across 9th.

A year's extension of service for Sgt. Jack Linkenbach of the police department, who is past retirement age.

Use of the city's "mechanical cop" portable traffic light and a traffic officer in the Lions club program to teach traffic regulations and safety to grade school youngsters.

Walter A. Salisbury, former building inspector, was officially added to the city family again in that post, by appointment by Mayor Bob Thompson. Robert Griffith, inspector for the last 14 months,

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Strikes Cause Freight Embargoes

Yanks Win Historic Jet Battle

U. S. 8TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, (AP)—Communist airplanes buried 150 jets at U. N. warplanes today and lost at least 14 destroyed or damaged in history's largest jet battle.

Two American planes were shot down and at least two damaged.

The U. S. 8th air force estimated 240 jets, plus an undisclosed number of B-29 Superfortresses, were involved in today's screaming engagements.

OLD RECORD

The previous record in a single jet battle was 199 on September 26.

The Russian-type MIG-15s swarmed in waves on B-29 Superfortresses bombing a new Red airfield at Namsil, 45 miles from the Manchurian border.

Allied warplanes were credited with destroying five Red jets, probably seven and ten.

One B-29 was crippled and plunged into the Yellow sea. The crew bailed out. A fifth air force briefing officer said one F-84 Thunderjet was shot down.

B-29s HIT

Two B-29s from Okinawa were badly damaged, but landed at Allied bases in Korea.

The estimated 150 fast Red jets—a record number—fought with 96 Sabre and Thunderjets and an unannounced number of B-29s.



A STRAIGHT SHOOTER is 13-year-old Billy Easter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Easter, 1100 California. Billy downed his four-point, 240 pound buck with a single shot straight through the left eye. A student at Conger school, this is young Billy's second buck. He got a three-pointer last year.

Docks Idle In Boston, New York

NEW YORK, (AP)—Motor caravans of striking rebel longshoremen roved the waterfront today, tightening their stranglehold that has paralyzed more than 30 miles of docks in the vast port of New York.

With tons of army materiel and civilian goods piled high on the idle piers, the strikers were almost in complete control of the world's largest harbor.

To prevent a higher pile-up, the American Assoc. of Railroads has embargoed most freight consigned here for export and for coastal shipping.

A similar embargo on freight shipments to Boston was ordered by the association today.

SYMPATHY

About 1500 Boston longshoremen and 400 freight haulers refused to work, apparently in sympathy with the New York wildcat strikers, who are demanding reopening of a wage contract recently negotiated by the AFL International Longshoremen's Assoc.

As one of the few piers in the New York harbor area still working about 150 longshoremen ignored the pleas of strike pickets and began unloading mail and passenger baggage from the French liner, the Ile de France.

"What the hell's the idea of breaking our strike?" demanded one of the pickets, threatening that there'd be a bigger picket line on hand later in the day.

At the Cunard line's North river pier the liner, Queen Mary, prepared to sail. White collar workers, some wearing white gloves and with neat white handkerchiefs peeking from their pockets, helped load passenger baggage.

TRUCKS

A temporary strike truck was declared at the New York port of embarkation on Staten Island today to permit the loading of three army troops.

With policemen standing between a line of strike pickets and the Staten Island dockers, it was agreed the transports could be loaded. It was specified, however, that military cargo vessels would not be worked.

Jessup Wins Truman Nod

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Pres. Truman has given Philip C. Jessup a recess appointment as delegate to the United Nations, labeling charges Jessup has favored Communist "patent falseness" that "bordered on fraud."

"The objections to Mr. Jessup's appointment made during the hearings of the senate (foreign relations) subcommittee seem to me to be erroneous, and in some cases, simply the result of partisan politics," Truman said in a statement. He called Jessup "outstandingly well qualified."

The president made the statement last evening as he announced the appointment. The senate confirmed the nine other U. N. nominations made by Truman, but did not act on Jessup before adjournment. The U. N. opens its general assembly in Paris November 6. Congress is recessed until January 8.

Juvenile Drinking Parties Broken Up

Arrest yesterday of a 21-year-old Weyerhaeuser worker has cleaned up a week-long round of beer drinking and "necking parties" by grade and high school students, according to juvenile authorities.

Yesterday afternoon in district court, Robert Charles Colson, 3635 Diamond, pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of minors—drinking beer.

He was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail by Judge M. A. Carter.

Juvenile Officer Francis Matthews said a teenager in his office for questioning, "spilled the beans about the whole affair."

Arrest of Colson was made by Milton Boring, liquor commission agent, and a deputy sheriff.

CONFESSION

Colson readily admitted giving the youths, both boys and girls, the beer when they gave him money, to buy it, authorities said.

Statement from the children involved—ranging in age from 13 to 17 years—revealed the drinking had been going on from about October 7 to 14, every night.

One night, Colson admitted, the beer at his home was out of the house. He was held at his home while his parents were out of the house. Matthews reported one youth said a girl had been so drunk she had passed out on a bed.

Colson is married, but is separated from his wife who is now living in Los Angeles.

They have three children, aged three years, 18 months and six months, being cared for by Colson's mother.

NO QUESTIONS

Colson told authorities he bought the beer at various markets and taverns around town, but had never been questioned about his age. Juvenile authorities said several of the girls involved were from Altamont junior high school and another was from the high school.

Holdup Man Robs Hotel

A slender, good looking bandit, last night about midnight, held up two women night clerks at the Valley hotel, 415 Pine, and took about \$50 from the cash drawer.

Mrs. Eida Keene was relieving Mrs. Amy Hart from duty when the thief walked in and asked for a room. Both women live at the hotel.

Mrs. Keene this morning said the thief stalled around several minutes, and when one of the women again asked him to register, he pulled out a nickel plated snub-nosed automatic and said "This is a holdup."

Mrs. Keene said she moved for the phone and said she was going to call the police.

THREAT

The bandit told the two women, "Don't move or I'll shoot reserve."

Then he moved behind the hotel desk, opened the cash drawer with a key he found and scooped out \$50 in bills and 50 cent pieces. He left about \$18 in nickels, dimes and quarters.

Mrs. Hart said she tried to catch a license number from the get away car, but didn't see any on the street.

Colson reported about a half hour before the robbery they saw a man of the robber's description in Jean's coffee shop with a woman.

The man was described as 25 years old, five feet seven inches tall, light colored hair slicked back, wearing green jacket and trousers. The woman was said about the same age, medium brown hair and wearing a red sweater.

ESCAPE

They were seen to leave vicinity of the restaurant in a blue 1941 Oldsmobile sedan.

A check of other hotels in town revealed a man of the robber's description had checked out of the Stevens hotel earlier in the evening.

He had registered under the name of Robinson.

Labor Stops Atomic Work

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., (AP)—Approximately 400 AFL construction workers stayed away from their jobs today on two atomic plant projects.

The workers are members of the electricians and plumbers unions.

An atomic energy commission spokesman said approximately 370 electricians failed to report at the K-31 project, an addition to the gaseous diffusion plant for production of uranium 235. About 3000 men are employed on the job.

Thirty-six plumbers were absent on another project—a classified construction job at the electro-magnetic process plant (Y-12). Near 1000 men are working on the project.

Kidnap Count For Anderson

James Quinton (Jimmy) Anderson, 31, of Beatty, is to be returned to Bozeman, Mont., from Fallon, Nev., to face a charge of kidnaping a 14-year-old girl who insists she ran away with him "for love."

Anderson and Joan Hutchinson were married in Reno under assumed names, according to the Associated Press. She gave her age as 18.

The girl and Anderson left Willow Creek, Mont., August 24 and a warrant charging him with kidnaping was brought out a few days later. Last Friday a car Anderson was driving was involved in a fatal accident near Fallon and their identity was learned.

Anderson's car struck a parked vehicle on the highway and Mrs. Fred Allman, 41, and her daughter, Nadine Bliss, 13, were killed. Joan was injured and was hospitalized in Fallon.

Anderson, member of the Klamath Indian tribe, is an escapee from the Oregon state prison. He got away from the prison last May when he was given permission to go to the guards quarters outside the walls for a cup of coffee.

At the time he was working night shift in the prison photo gallery. He was serving out a 10-year sentence from Klamath county for manslaughter, imposed April 23, 1941.

Rain Drenches Oregon Areas

By The Associated Press

Pouring rain, whipped at times by 50-mile gusts, drenched western Oregon last night and today and gave a moderate soaking to the rest of the state.

Columbia river highway at Cayuse, west of Hood River, and a weathered one-way traffic on the Rowena loop section east of Hood river. Crews open at mid-day.

DAM BREAK

A log pond dam broke above Jasper on the Fall creek, washing out a section of the highway a half mile above Jasper, Lane county town.

Sleet in western Oregon cities ran curb-side at times last night when the rain was at its peak. Numerous weather bureau stations reported more than two inches of rainfall yesterday and early today. Portland had 2.15 inches, Detroit 2.87, Falls City 2.58, Corvallis 2.40, Silverton 2.02, Canby 1.74, North Bend 1.94, and Salem 1.74.

This morning clouds thinned in northwest Oregon and Baker reported strong winds as the storm completed its sweep eastward across the state and dark clouds held visibility down. Picketing at the same time was just getting a normal rain and Klamath Falls a relatively warm drizzle.

Motorists were cautioned to carry chains on cross-mountain trips. The Santiam highway today had 10 inches of new snow and there was a five-inch new fall at Government Camp, Willamette and McKenney highways, too, had fresh snow.

In Washington state the mountain passes above were snow-covered and Chinook pass was blocked by slides.

British Curb Travel; Shots Block Natives

CAIRO, Egypt, (AP)—Egyptian mobs roamed the streets of Cairo today shouting for arms to settle their differences with the British. It was a nationwide "day of mourning" to honor 16 Egyptians killed in last week's disorders.

The crowds in Cairo, estimated at several thousand, were fairly orderly, but in Alexandria, Egypt's second largest city, police were forced to fire shots into the air and buckshot into the ground to keep demonstrators in check.

Birds Said Plentiful

TULELAKE — Concentration of pin-tail and mallard ducks and white-fronted geese on Tule Lake is "tremendous" according to Thomas C. Horn, manager of the Tule Lake wild life refuge. The hunting season opens at noon Friday.

Snow geese and Canadian honkers are here in lesser numbers than usual Horn said today but Ross geese, once believed on the speedy way to extinction are showing up in goodly numbers. Sportsmen are warned by wild life officials to have care when shooting snow geese since the Ross geese is almost identical except in size, the Ross geese being smaller.

Water elevation in the sump area is up and boats will find easy access to all good hunting areas. Lower Klamath units seven and eight are dry this year for road and dike construction but numbers four and nine in the same general areas are filled for the first time. Thousands of birds are in this area.

A camping ground with tables and sanitary facilities has been set up by the fish and wildlife service on Lower Klamath Lake for the first time, and the camping grounds on the west side of Tule Lake have been extended.

Present indications are for a good shooting year, Horn states.

Followed a British move sharply cutting rail and traffic and banning road movement in the disputed Suez canal area.

The traffic will remain in force until Egyptian dock laborers, boycotting the unloading of British supply ships at the British military port of Adabiya, 10 miles south of Suez, go back to work, a British spokesman said.

In Cairo where anti-British feeling was rising, the demonstrators yelled: "We want arms." One of the crowd held up a gun and shouted: "This is how we will talk to Attila."

All shops were closed this afternoon in Alexandria and Cairo.

In Suez, Mohammed Bedawi, a deputy of the Wafd (government) party, went around encouraging shopkeepers to close. Small groups met him in different areas with shouts for arms.

A report 22 British tanks had been seen maneuvering near Capuzzo and Salim, in Northwest Egypt, near the Libyan frontier, Egypt was published by the independent Cairo newspaper Al Zaman.

Politicos Eye Church Votes

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Pres. Truman was reported being urged today by some party members to pick a Protestant who is not a lawyer for the Democratic national committee's new chairman.

William M. Boyle Jr. steps out as chairman at an October 31 meeting of the committee here. Boyle, a lawyer who once had a Washington practice, has denied charges he ever sought to influence government loans. He said he was quitting for health reasons.

Truman backed him up in this.

Until the president's nomination of Gen. Mark Clark as ambassador to the Vatican raised a religious controversy, it has been generally assumed a Roman Catholic would be picked to succeed Boyle. In recent years the post has been held by members of that faith.

An influential Democratic official told a reporter that since the storm broke over the Clark nomination some party members—including Catholics—have urged the president to pick a Protestant.

These same Democrats are saying also it would be better to have a chairman who is not a lawyer and one who has no connection with companies which might be seeking contracts with the government or doing business with it.

ARRESTS

The newspaper said the Egyptian frontier force had arrested 40 Libians carrying arms and explosives and the group confessed they had been charged to blow up Egyptian army bases as well as certain world war two British bases in that area.

These reports, not confirmed elsewhere, said the incidents were intended to divert the government's attention from the canal.

An open car filled with demonstrators attempted to drive to the garden city area of Cairo where the British and American embassies are located. A guard of 50 Egyptian police turned them back when they had reached within a half block of the area.

The British increased their hold on the Suez canal area last night by seizing the harbor and rail station at Port Suez.

FUEL

The Egyptian governor of Suez told reporters there the British have not cut pipelines carrying gasoline and kerosene from Suez refineries to Cairo. Egyptian sources had said earlier the British threatened to do so.

The governor said there was no more train traffic between the canal zone and the rest of Egypt, although within the boundaries of the zone, traffic "returned to normal." A British spokesman here said the canal zone trains were operated by British military personnel.

NO PEANUTS

OAKLAND, Calif., (AP)—Z. Pappas, 67, sells peanuts. What he gets for them isn't peanuts. Booked at city hall jail on a charge his down-town news stand violated a city ordinance, he was asked if he could post \$50 bail. Pappas said two pins in the lining of his coat, pulled out \$1,817, peeled off the \$50 and walked out.



MRS. GILFORD MAYES, Kellogg, Idaho, assistant chairman of the Republican national convention, is to speak at a public luncheon meeting here at the Winema hotel, Thursday.

Quake Death Toll Mounts

TAIPEH, Formosa, (AP)—An American pilot walked through the streets of earthquake-devastated Hualien today and said the damage was "really terrific."

Capt. William Weik of Milwaukee said the series of shocks that began jolting Formosa early Monday caused 26 deaths in the East coast town, 75 miles south of Taipei.

At least 39 quake-caused deaths have been recorded on this Chinese Nationalist headquarters island. More than 100 were reported injured and thousands homeless.

Formosa still shook today. The weather bureau recorded 17 distinct shocks during the day. No additional casualties or damage were reported.

Hualien was reported 40 percent destroyed or damaged. It is a port, rail and highway center of about 40,000 population.

Weik is a pilot for civil air transport, operated by retired U. S. Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault of world war two Flying Tiger fame.

Steel Scrap Ceiling Up

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The government today boosted ceiling prices for ordinary steel scrap by \$2 a ton. The hope is that it will speed collection of scrap materials vitally needed in defense production.

The order by the office of price stabilization allows dealers to put the new prices into effect beginning today. They must have been in operation by next Tuesday.

OPS officials said the changes are not expected to make any appreciable difference in the overall general ceiling level for scrap.

Russ Tactics Study Slated

Members of civilian defense units the Red Cross and all reserve units in the Klamath basin have been invited to attend a lecture on Russian tactics, tomorrow night, 8 p.m., in room 204 of the Willets building.

Included in the discussion by a traveling lecture team of the sixth army will be comparison of American and Russian units, tactics of smaller Soviet units and principal Russian weapons.

Purpose of the lectures is to bring reserve members and civilians up to date on the army's latest tactics, weapons, techniques and problems.



ONE OF THE PERSONS who had to get out in this morning's rain was Orville L. Johnston, 5081 Harlan drive, whose chore was delivering the mail, despite rain, sleet, snow etc., etc.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and northern California: Showers with snow flurries in mountains. Low tonight 34, high tomorrow 48.

High temp Monday 49
Low last night 40
Precip Oct. 22 .04
Precip since Oct. 1 .139
Normal for period .75
Period last year .95

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