

ALLIES BLOCK SCREAMING REDS

Egypt Nears Mobilization

CAIRO, Egypt, (AP)—A British military spokesman said today an Egyptian woman was killed and her male companion wounded by British troops who fired on their automobile as they tried to crash through a British roadblock in the embattled Suez canal zone.

The spokesman said an Egyptian officer immediately made an official protest against the shooting, which occurred last night after a weekend lull in the canal zone.

Egypt meanwhile moved toward a war footing. The Egyptian state council, which has the status of a supreme court, yesterday approved general mobilization of manpower and drafting of all Egyptians between 18 and 30 "in case of war or threat of war."

It also provided for setting up a high council of war headed by Prime Minister Mustapha El Nassef. This latest move in the British-Egyptian squabble over the Suez and the Sudan needs only formal cabinet approval to become law. The council acted as Egypt officially informed Britain of her parliamentary act 100 weeks ago junking the two treaties providing for British sharing in the defense of the Suez canal and in the rule of the vast cotton-growing Sudan.

REINFORCEMENTS Britain has refused to recognize the one-sided act and has poured thousands of troops reinforcements into the canal zone. She holds military control of the canal, despite Egyptian labor, food and water supply boycotts.

Badawi Khalifa Pasha, under secretary of the interior, said last night 1308 new British reinforcements for the canal zone had arrived yesterday in several ships at Port Said.

When we of Southern Oregon and Northern California think of Nevada, we think of Reno, gaudy, bawdy and garish in all that part of it seen by the casual passer-through. If you've never been there, come down to Carson the next time you're over this way.

At dinner this evening in the coffee shop of the Senator hotel, it was a homey scene. Everybody knew everybody else. There were nods and greetings and home folks bawling and small talk from table to table. Men, women and children moved about saying hello and how are you and how are things going.

One head of a family called across two tables to the head of another family: "What have you been doing to your wife lately? She looks about 22." The wife made a face at him, but was she pleased? All in all, you'd have thought it was a little county seat town back in the corn belt.

All this in Nevada, and only 30 miles from Reno, at that.

There were slot machines in the dining room, conveniently placed next door to the cashier. Through an open door, there was a gaming room and a bar—modern Nevada for gambling hall and saloon. The waitress, asked when the place would be open for breakfast, answered: "We NEVER close." But somehow it didn't look any more like a gambling joint than an automobile looks like a horse.

The home towners would finish their dinners, take their checks over to the cashier to pay, and pass by the slot machines as casually as an ordinary housewife would pass the refrigerator on her way to the stove. They were just functional furniture in a Nevada business establishment.

BUT—A grandfather and grandmother with their small grandson who was along for dinner, passed before the machines after paying their bill. Grandma dropped in a couple of nickels. Sonny looked on. Over the one-armed bandits there was a sign saying in no uncertain language that it is AGAINST THE LAW for minors to play these machines. Nothing clinked in the pay-off pan and Grandma and Grandpa pulled the lever, and Sonny laughed tauntingly as if they had made a pass at a fly with a swatter and missed.

Gambling, you see, is all in the family in Nevada—as much a part of the state's economic set-up as is plowing cotton with a mule in Georgia.

Note: Not only did Grandfather and Grandmother and their little Johnny take a crack at the slots with their loose change, but so did practically everybody else. All the way through the bandits NEVER DROPPED OUT A COIN. That more or less does away with the claim that home-town slot machines are set to pay as often as possible.

They didn't pay when I tried 'em, either.

Anyway, present-day Carson City—named for Kit Carson, with its memories of the roaring days of the Comstock Lode, which made half the millionaires of early California and was right on the town's back slope—is an interesting departure from Reno and Las Vegas. Take it in some time when you're passing that way. I think you'll like it.

Eden Tackles Iranian Snarl LONDON, (AP)—Foreign Secy. Anthony Eden directed Britain's ambassador in Tehran today to return to London immediately for consultations on the Anglo-Iranian oil row.

Eden's action was his first public announcement of official concern since taking over as foreign secretary in the new Conservative government of Winston Churchill.

Britain's envoy in the Iranian capital is Sir Francis Shephard. His recall presumably means that Eden is seeking a way to reopen the stalled negotiations with Iran over nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.'s billion-dollar properties.

DEMO POWWOW PORTLAND, (AP)—Oregon Democratic national committee chairman Monroe Sweetland left for Washington, D.C., Sunday to attend Wednesday's national committee meeting.

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