Egyptian Officer Would Drive Jews Into The Sea

By FRED SPARKS

CAIRO — (NEA) — "We must drive the Jews into the sea!

"Until then we will not be able to walk proudly before our Lord."

So spoke an Oxford-educated Egyptian officer, tapping the one remaining finger of his right hand on the table; the others were blown off in the war against Israel.

His massive Sudanese batman, wearing gold earrings, served mint tea as the officer calmly discussed the "inevitable second round," another battle to break the back of the new Jewish state.

More passionately, his words are daily repeated in the newspapers, mosques and bazaars of all Arabia with symbolically waving swords.

John Foster Dulles, who recently found Islam for the State Department in 20 flying days discovered in apparent amazement that Arabs are more interested in rubbing out Zionists than worrying about Communists.

It is not merely adventurous, for on the Arab side there is genuine fear that Israel plans to dominate the economy—if nothing else—of the Middle East.

Arab blockade committees comb ships, planes and camel caravans cutting all trade from Israel. The blockade hurts, despite some fancy smuggling.

Ex-German officers rebuilding the Egyptian army, gladly show how the desert tricks of Marshal Rommel could be used in "the second round."

Farmers on both sides of the Israel-Jordan border huddle around stockades like our early Western pioneers as nightly frontier raiders loot, burn and kill. All concerned yawn when the UN pleads: "Knock it off."

Another whack at Israel will surely be more thoroughly planned than last time, when loosely-knit Arab legions wheeled off to war firing "joy" shots in the air as if they were charging 13th Century Crusaders. When they smacked a modern European force they collapsed like ducks buzzing a hunter.

Egypt, the largest Arab state, has an all-army government sworn to make the Nile Delta a base for the toughest troops between Turkey and China.

The head man, Mohammed Naguib, thrice hit by Jewish bullets, used public shame over the lost war to seize power.

Israel's other neighbors, Syria and Lebanon, are studying armament catalogues and Jordan and Iraq are improving their British-trained units.

Thus it's easy to see why Israel shrieks when the Pentagon talks about arming Arabs against a possible Russian gobble for their oil fields. The Jews say: "Once the Arabs get your shooting irons they'll practice on us!"

Although talking less, Israel has kept itself well heeled with the latest model military machines, even though it depends on endless U. S. handouts for a slim living.

There are many extremists in Haifa and Tel Aviv who eye the adjoining Arab real estate with envy. Countless UN reports show neither side a candidate for the Nobel peace prize.

An Arab can't help hating Israel because he can't stop seeing the 800,000 refugees who lost their Palestine homes during the conflict. Israel won't let them return, fearing a fifth column, and dirt-poor Arab nations can't spare land or jobs. The U. S. feeds 70 per cent their 1500 calories daily—barely enough to keep an active man slightly alive.

Drive around Jordan, Lebanon, Syria or Egypt and you'll pass their filthy tent cities, where the dead are buried in shallow graves without the final dignity of coffin or canvas wrapping.

The Arabs save plenty of hate for the U.S., blamed for allowing private American purses to bankroll the original Jewish drive and skipping over the UN in graduating Israel to statehood.

All Americans are suspected of being Zionist spies. The traveler with a U. S. passport must swear he accepts the Christian faith before getting into most Arab countries, even if his name is Patrick O'Callahan McMahoney.

The King of Saudi Arabia won't let the Arabian American Oil Co. have one American of Jewish extraction among its 6000 U.S. employes working the precious petrol pumps.

All told, this wandering newsnoter in the home of the Koran and Talmud finds the five-year-old Jewish state still ringed by hostility, certainly not accepted as a "good neighbor."

Disciples Talk Segregation

PORTLAND (AP) — The international convention of the Disciples of Christ, rapidly approaching a new record registration, looked to its committee on recommendations Tuesday for a clear-cut position on the racial segregation question.

The answer appeared to rest in what the committee would do about two resolutions striking at discrimination. One asks support of the decision of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. to hold meetings only where public places do not discriminate against race or color.

The second calls for reconsideration of the 1954 convention award to Miami, Fla., because of reports that Negro delegates would be housed separately.

The racial issue popped onto the convention floor unexpectedly Monday when Walter L. Myers of San Gabriel, Calif., area representative of the National Benevolent Association, declared the time has not yet come when Negro children can be placed with white youngsters in church-supported homes, or adult Negroes in homes for the aged.

"Where aged people have lived in the segregated pattern all their lives, it would be asking a great deal for them to be crowded into a non-segregated home," Myers said.

While the delegates sweltered through sessions in 91-degree heat, convention officials announced that paid registrations were expected to hit a record peak before closing day, Thursday. Registration stood at 8,267 Monday night—only 36 short of the 8,303 who attended the centennial convention in Cincinnati in 1950.

DEPUTY DA QUITS

PORTLAND (AP) — Deputy District Attorney James V. Collins, said Monday he was resigning to enter private law practice.

RUB-A-DUB-DUB—Wanna beat the heat? Take a tip from these Chicago youngsters beating the heat wave in the "Windy City." Many an overheated passerby envied the kids and their tubs of cool water.

North Entrance To Open July 8

Snow removal on the roads in Crater Lake National Park is progressing as well as can be expected considering the unusual snowpack, according to John B. Wosky, Park Superintendent. It is expected that the North Entrance will be open to traffic, under control, about July 8. The Rim Drive will be opened shortly thereafter.

All public campgrounds are still covered with snow.

The Crater Lake Lodge and cafeteria are in full operation. Each evening at 8:30 Park Ranger Naturalists present a program at the Lodge dealing with major features of the park. Bus service is operating from Klamath Falls, Medford and Grants Pass to the park.

The information building on the Rim is open every day. There, among the exhibits is a special display commemorating the Centennial of the discovery of Crater Lake by John Wesley Hillman, June 12, 1853.

Protestant church services will begin for the season July 5 7 p.m.

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Morse Sees Evidence That Depression Could Occur

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Morse of Oregon said Monday he sees "much evidence" that a depression could occur.

And if there is another depression while the Republicans are in power, "it will be in my judgement the end of the Republican Party," he told the Senate.

Morse, who bolted the GOP during the last presidential campaign, said the Eisenhower administration is "a crusade . . . for lower living standards for the little people of America . . . a Cadillac tour" back to what he said was "the Andrew Mellon and the (Herbert) Hoover formula for depression."

The Oregon senator continued his attack on the fiscal policies of the Eisenhower administration and said he was having a resolution prepared calling for a congressional investigation of the role of the federal reserve system in these policies.

He criticized recent increases in interest rates, and said, "I have no idea how high the interest rates will go. Obviously we are not there yet."

Declaring that the fiscal policies of the Eisenhower administration are a "steal," Morse discounted what he said was the "oft-repeated Republican alibi" that the President "hasn't had a chance to learn."

Morse said Eisenhower "knows what he's doing in his fiscal policies."

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) interjected several remarks, also critical of the administration, during Morse's talk.

Women's Pen Riot Broken

JESSUPS, Md. (AP) — A score of state troopers used clubs and fire hoses Tuesday morning to break up a riot of 53 women at the Maryland state reformatory.

The police removed 25 of the women to another cottage and apparently had the others under control after being held at bay for four hours.

The women, all Negroes except one, had barricaded themselves in the cottage and warded off police with pieces of broken furniture, crockery and makeshift knives.

Two women attendants, locked in their room during the outburst at the reformatory 19 miles southwest of Baltimore on the highway to Washington, were released unharmed by the troopers.

State Police Lt. Martin M. Puncke was slashed on the arm in an earlier attempt to break into the rioting cottage. Six troopers had forced their way into the cottage previously, but had to retreat in the face of the screaming mob of women.

The score of troopers finally made a successful assault while another 25 were ready to use tear gas if they were repulsed.

The 20, using only clubs, got in through a ruse. The rioters were talked into releasing an aged employe. When the door was opened, the police rushed in. They grabbed fire hoses to beat back the female mob.

Miss Alice Blum, superintendent of the reformatory which houses 186 prisoners called the morning's outburst a "spontaneous rebellion against rules and regulations headed by a few ringleaders."

Lynn Keller Rites Wednesday

TULELAKE — Funeral services for Lynn Keller, prominent Tulelake rancher who died following a heart attack at his home south of here July 4, will be held at 2:30 p.m., California or Daylight Time Wednesday, July 8 from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Wayne Mayfield, president of the Tulelake church will officiate.

The body will be at the home from 12 noon to 1 p.m. where friends may call to pay last respects. The casket will be closed at the church.

Death was determined as a coronary occlusion at the Kerr Mortuary in Alturas.

The body will be shipped to Manti, Utah, his former home for final rites and interment.

MORE JOBLESS

SALEM (AP) — Almost 26,000 persons are looking for jobs in Oregon, but warm weather is stimulating demand for farm labor, the Oregon Unemployment Compensation Commission said Tuesday.

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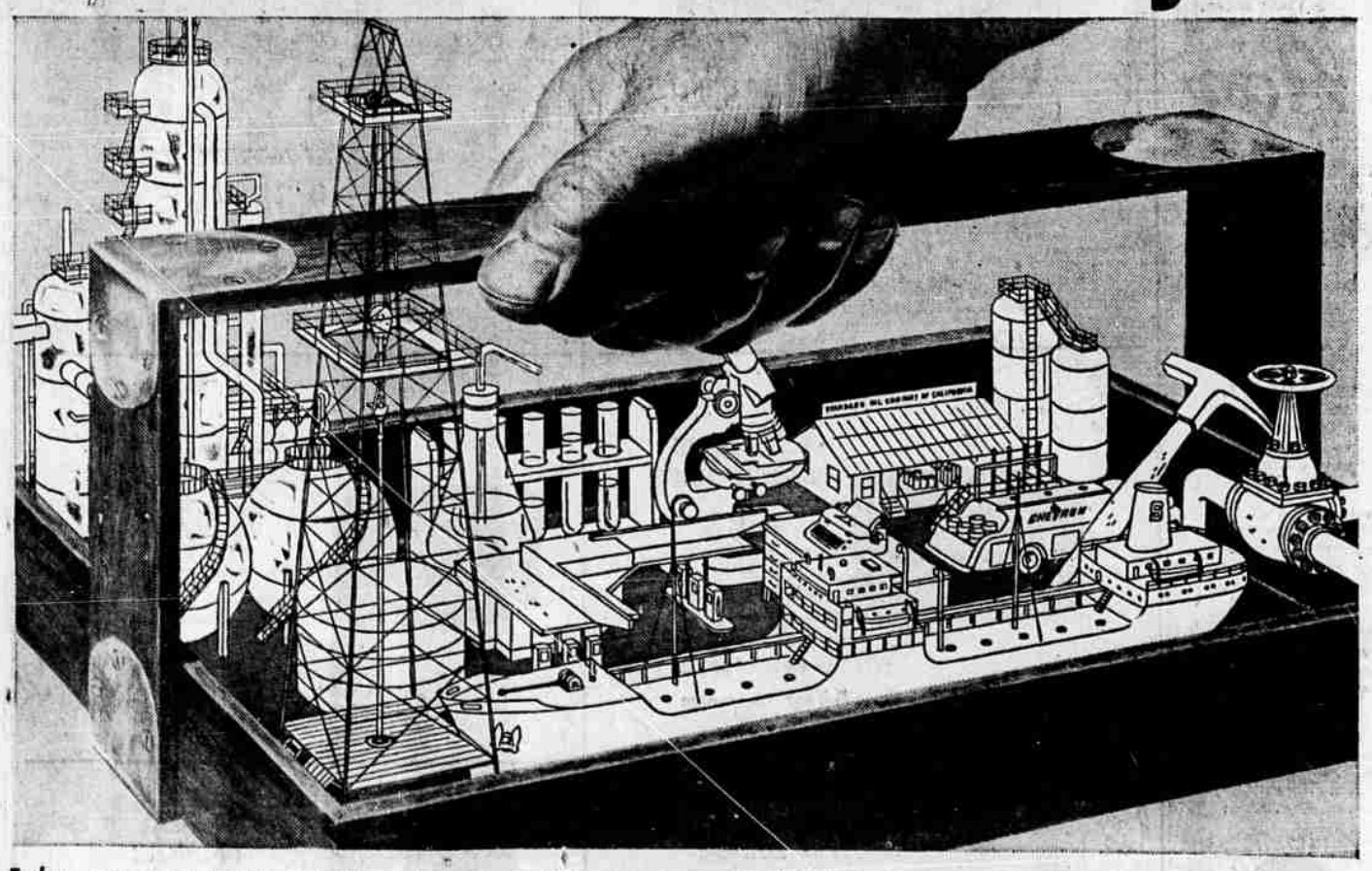

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