

SUEZ CANAL TALKS STYMIED

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The Suez situation doesn't look so good today. As of now, all indications point to a deadlock in the talks. "Sources" close to the situation say Nasser has refused to accept the 18-nation plan — which sounds reasonable. He has been suspiciously polite so far.

In a big deal, the opponent who is polite and uncommunicative must always be watched. He is usually harder to handle than a blusterer.

Let's get the situation straight in our minds. When Nasser grabbed the canal, the British and the French (who are most directly concerned in the Suez) called a meeting of nations in London. Eighteen of these nations joined in an effort to negotiate a settlement that would keep the Suez open to international commerce.

They appointed a five-nation committee headed by Premier Menzies of Australia to PRESENT to Nasser the views of the 18 nations. It was not empowered to present an OR ELSE ultimatum to him. Its job was to NEGOTIATE.

The negotiations appear to have bogged down.

What will the British and the French do?

Will they SHOOT? Probably not. The time for shooting was when Nasser seized the canal. Since they didn't shoot then, they are less likely to shoot now. A highly placed Egyptian says their next move may be to call off the British and the French pilots who are running the machinery of the canal — which would amount to calling a strike of skilled employees.

In that event, canal traffic would become a mess. This mess MIGHT precipitate shooting.

What will WE do?

It appears that the job cut out for us is to calm everybody down and try to negotiate a peaceful settlement. It's a big job. But everybody — with the probable exception of Russia — hopes we are able to get away with it.

That's enough heavy stuff for one day. Let's turn to Grandma Moses.

She is 96 today. She began painting in her late 70's — an age when most people think they're all burned out and all that's left is to wait for the coming of the old man with the scythe.

She is now one of the most famous painters in the world.

Grandma Moses is a "primitive." That is to say, she is so old-fashioned as to think a painting is something to be looked at and enjoyed because it LOOKS LIKE SOMETHING that a common ordinary person being would WANT to see.

More power to her. I hope she goes on painting for another 20 years. When you look at her pictures, you FEEL BETTER. When you look at this "post-impressionist" stuff — which is based on the idea that an artist isn't compelled to present things as they actually exist or appear, but has the right to express his own feeling toward the world — about the only thing you can FEEL strongly is a desire to go out on the back porch and kick the cat.

In this modern world, TOO MANY people can think of nothing better than to go out on the back porch and kick the cat, and as a result the world is in a mess. Grandma Moses is an antidote for that kind of frenzy and I hope she lives forever.

GIANT JERSEYS

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—The New York football Giants really live up to the team's name. Souvenir hunters Thursday stole a dozen of their scarlet jerseys while the Giants were working out in preparation for an exhibition game in San Francisco. The jerseys were so large that local sporting goods stores could not replace them.

River Boards Okay Final Draft Of Klamath Compact

The final draft of the proposed Klamath River Compact was completed by members of the Oregon and California Klamath River commissions who met in Klamath Falls Thursday.

Bert A. Phillips, chairman of the California commission, and other officials, predicted the compact will be signed sometime in October.

Phillips, of Douglas City, Trinity County, said the aims of the compact are to "facilitate and promote orderly, integrated and comprehensive development of use, conservation and control of land and water resources in the Klamath River Basin."

The compact was rewritten after attorneys of the U.S. Justice Department and officials of the Federal Power Commission objected to the wording of the document during a joint meeting held in Washington, D.C. in June of this year.

"A comma, semi-colon or period means everything now," Phillips

Conferees Hold Private Session

CAIRO, Egypt (U)—The Menzies mission conferred privately for nearly three hours Friday and adjourned without announcing whether it would meet again with President Nasser on the Suez Canal situation.

A spokesman refused to comment on reports the mission has failed to get Nasser to agree to international control of the canal and that the next moves are up to Washington and London.

He said the mission did not come to Cairo to find a solution to the Suez crisis, but to find a starting point for negotiations.

Ship Goes Aground On Coast Rocks

ABERDEEN, Wash. (U)—A 4,000-ton freighter 90 miles off course lay battered and holed Friday on Sonora Reef, 50 miles north of Aberdeen, with 17 of her 28 crewmen still aboard.

The Coast Guard said an inspection party would see if the cargo ship, the Seagate, could be refloated, but it was feared she would sink if pulled off the rocks.

Eleven of her crewmen were taken off Thursday night by Coast Guard vessels. The captain, Comis Tanayotis, and 16 others chose to remain aboard. The 441-foot Seagate is listed by Lloyds of London as a Liberian vessel but the captain said she is owned by the Orion Shipping and Trading Co. of New York.

FROM JAPAN

Bound from Japan to Vancouver, B.C., to load grain, the Seagate blundered into the reef early Thursday. Late in the afternoon she sent a distress call that gave her location as Race Rocks off Vancouver Island. The Coast Guard, which had been trying to identify the grounded craft at Sonora Reef, made a fruitless search of Race Rocks and finally determined the sighted vessel was the Seagate.

John H. Leslie of Tahola, Wash., said the Seagate went aground three times. He said it seemed the skipper could not see well in the fog as the ship first struck the rocks.

"The skipper pulled her off, headed north, then hung her up on a reef," said Leslie. "He was stuck there for half an hour, then got off and headed south. About six miles away he hit the rocks again, and she's still there."

Three Coast Guard vessels were standing by Friday and the Canadian salvage tug Island Commander was en route to the scene.

RADIO CONTACT

All fires were drawn on the damaged freighter and its power was off. It was able to maintain radio contact by using a battery powered set.

The Seagate's captain said both sides of his ship were buckled and cracked, and water was coming in the No. 4 hold.

The freighter grounded while the tide was moderately full Thursday. She failed to make any headway toward getting free on the early morning high tide Friday. The tide will be about a half-foot higher in mid-afternoon Friday, when the major effort was to be made to free the vessel.

Swimming Pool To Close Sunday

The Klamath Falls municipal swimming pool will officially close for the season Sunday, announced city recreation director Bob Bonney today.

The pool hours Saturday and Sunday will be from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. unless the weather becomes hot and then the pool will be kept open later, Bonney said.

Paid admissions to the pool have been as follows for 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957 and 1958.

1954, 65,000; 1955, 68,000 and 1956, 66,000.

1957, 67,000 and 1958, 66,000.

1959, 67,000 and 1960, 66,000.

1961, 67,000 and 1962, 66,000.

1963, 67,000 and 1964, 66,000.

1965, 67,000 and 1966, 66,000.

1967, 67,000 and 1968, 66,000.

1969, 67,000 and 1970, 66,000.

1971, 67,000 and 1972, 66,000.

1973, 67,000 and 1974, 66,000.

1975, 67,000 and 1976, 66,000.

1977, 67,000 and 1978, 66,000.

1979, 67,000 and 1980, 66,000.

1981, 67,000 and 1982, 66,000.

1983, 67,000 and 1984, 66,000.

1985, 67,000 and 1986, 66,000.

1987, 67,000 and 1988, 66,000.

1989, 67,000 and 1990, 66,000.

1991, 67,000 and 1992, 66,000.

1993, 67,000 and 1994, 66,000.

1995, 67,000 and 1996, 66,000.

1997, 67,000 and 1998, 66,000.

1999, 67,000 and 2000, 66,000.

2001, 67,000 and 2002, 66,000.

2003, 67,000 and 2004, 66,000.

2005, 67,000 and 2006, 66,000.

2007, 67,000 and 2008, 66,000.

2009, 67,000 and 2010, 66,000.

2011, 67,000 and 2012, 66,000.

2013, 67,000 and 2014, 66,000.

2015, 67,000 and 2016, 66,000.

2017, 67,000 and 2018, 66,000.

2019, 67,000 and 2020, 66,000.

2021, 67,000 and 2022, 66,000.

2023, 67,000 and 2024, 66,000.

2025, 67,000 and 2026, 66,000.

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CHARLES FROST, 422 High Street, a maintenance man at Klamath Valley Hospital, was working on the building this morning and stopped for a break while the 9 o'clock photographer recorded the event.

Unauthorized Mt. Rainier Hikers Found Safe, Sound

MT. RAINIER NATIONAL PARK, Wash. (U)—A Canadian minister and his Bible school student companion whose distress signals touched off a widespread search on the slopes of Mt. Rainier were found unharmed late Thursday.

They were the Rev. Mr. Earle Johnson, 26, who ministers to isolated communities by boat along British Columbia's rugged coastline, and Don Richardson, 21, a student at a Victoria, B.C. Bible school.

The pair spent Wednesday night and most of Thursday at the 13,000 foot level on the treacherous slopes of Mt. Rainier in freezing weather. The experience cost them

a \$25 fine when they returned to park headquarters Thursday night.

Their unannounced climb of the 14,419 foot peak began Wednesday morning. Park rangers became aware of it late that night when intermittent flashes of light were seen coming from some 1,400 feet below the top, where the pair huddled, thinly clad and prayerful, on a narrow ledge.

The rangers flashed back a signal and early Thursday organized four search parties which started up the steep slope. One party reached the 12,000 foot level in the early afternoon, reporting back it had made "shouting contact" with "two or more persons."

The rescue crew stopped there because of nightfall and a lack of supplies.

The minister and his companion had started downhill, however, and passed the rescue party unobserved only to meet another at the 8,900 foot level about 3:30 p.m. This group, led by Wally Minor, a Tacoma mountaineer, brought them before stern-faced park officials who quickly placed them under arrest for violating park regulations prohibiting unauthorized climbs.

"We're awfully sorry about all the trouble we caused," said Richardson meekly and contritely.

"Indeed," echoed Rev. Johnson. "This was not an intentional violation of any rule. It won't look very good for the church we represent, and the God we represent, if it looks like it was a willful violation."

After hearing the men, U.S. Commissioner Earl Clifford assessed the \$25 fine in the hope it "might deter others."

"You got in over your heads and I can't accept ignorance of regulations as an excuse," Clifford said.

Total precipitation for the stream year to date (Oct. 1 to Sept. 30) was 21.98 inches compared to a normal figure of 12.78 inches. There were 23 clear, six partly cloudy and two cloudy days during the month.

Mean monthly temperature for this year was 64.1 degrees compared to an all-records average of 66.7 and 69 degrees for August of 1955.

Highest recording for the month was 85 degrees recorded on the 13th, 14th, 18th and 19th. Lowest reading was on the 3rd with a mark of 38.

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County Vice Cleaned Up By Police

By LYLE DOWNING

Nine persons were arrested and 200 punchboards and 10 slot machines were seized Thursday night and early Friday morning when state police raided dozens of pool halls, taverns and cardrooms in Klamath County.

The county-wide gambling cleanup was launched at the request of District Attorney Richard Beesley.

Beesley issued a statement Friday noon in which he said the "lid was on" in Klamath County. He also said that Klamath County Sheriff Murray Britton and D. A. Reed, chief of police at Merrill, declined to participate in the raids.

Reed is Republican candidate for sheriff.

SHERIFF'S STATEMENT

When informed of Beesley's statement, Sheriff Britton said:

"I told the district attorney that since he had brought in outside officers to make the investigation, and apparently did not trust me, I would rather let him continue with operations. I also told him that I would stand by him and be ready to help if he needed me."

Chief Reed could not be reached for comment.

The "outside officers" were reported to have been state policemen from other areas who made undercover investigations of gambling operations throughout the county.

Beesley said that two Klamath Falls city policemen took part in the raids.

Beesley said in many places which the police investigated, no evidence of gambling law violations was found.

TO APPEAR MONDAY

Arrested and cited to appear Monday in District Judge D. E. Van Vactor's court on state gambling law violation charges are:

Gordon Charles McKay, Plaza Tavern, Klamath Falls; Marjorie Ann Rushton, Drumstick Tavern, Klamath Falls; Raymond McCoy Jr., Spud Cellar, Merrill; Robert Eugene Beatty, Spud Cellar, Merrill; Jack K. Jackson, Summers Lane Tavern, Klamath Falls; Albert Joseph Franceschini, Suburban Tavern, Klamath Falls, and Jesse Earl Moore, Mecca Tavern, Klamath Falls; Dolly Ruth Breese, Wocus Tavern, Klamath Falls, and Mecca Pool Hall, Chiloquin.

According to Beesley, 196 punchboards and 10 slot machines were seized in the Mecca Tavern in Chiloquin. No other slot machines were found. Each of the establishments except the Chiloquin tavern, had from 10 to 25 punchboards, police said.

FLOURISHING

According to Beesley, gambling has been flourishing in Klamath Falls and vicinity for several months.

"I had requested that the gambling operations be stopped," he continued. "Nothing was done by city officials. So I asked the state police to make an investigation."

"From now on," Beesley concluded, "arrests will be made whenever we obtain evidence of gambling. This not only applies to commercial establishments but also private clubs and organizations."

"As district attorney," I took an oath to enforce all the laws, and I intend to do just that."

MUSICIAN DIES

CHICAGO (U)—Felix Borowski, 34, musician and music critic for the Chicago Sun-Times, died yesterday.

Stalemate Raises British Isles Split

LONDON (U)—The reported stalemate in the Cairo Suez talks today widened a deep split in Britain over whether this country should appeal to the U.N. or resort to force.

Advocates of an approach to the U.N. appeared to be in the majority. But influential backers of a policy of "force if necessary" insisted that the canal must be kept open to British shipping at any cost with or without U.N. approval.

The division became sharper when Western diplomats said here last night that President Nasser had given an apparently final rejection to an 18-nation plan to have Egypt turn over the canal to international operation.

London diplomats said Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies' five-nation committee which was set up at the recent London conference to negotiate with Egypt, probably would see Nasser again tomorrow and leave Cairo Monday—unless he suddenly reversed his stand.

UNCONFIRMED RUMORS

There were rumors here — unconfirmed by any official source — that Prime Minister Eden would stake the life of his Conservative government on an appeal to the House of Commons to support the way he planned to handle the crisis.

A parliamentary showdown of some kind was almost certain next week as a result of Eden's calling Parliament into special session for a two-day debate on the Suez issue beginning Wednesday.

There are conflicting interpretations of just where the Prime Minister himself stands on the question of using military force against Egypt if she refuses to accept the international control plan.

Eden has insisted that Britain's marshaling army and navy units in the Mediterranean is "precarious." But he also said in a radio-television address Aug. 8 that under no circumstances could Britain agree "that an act of plunder which threatens the livelihood of many nations shall be allowed to succeed." He was referring to Egypt's July 26 decree nationalizing the waterway, vital to Britain as an oil route from the Middle East.

OPPOSITION LEADERS

Leaders of the opposition Labor party contend that so far Egypt has done nothing to justify the use of force. Nasser has promised to

keep the canal open. The Laborites say no overt move must be made without first giving the U.N. a chance to act.

The Laborite Daily Herald said Eden's Cabinet itself is divided on the question of whether Britain should go it alone if need be in the use of force.

The Herald said Eden, Chancellor of the Exchequer Harold MacMillan and the Marquess of Salisbury, lord president of the council, "are the fire-enters, advocates of taking a tough line with President Nasser."

Mobs Force Nine Negro Pupils Home

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mob pressures kept nine Negroes away from high school in Sturgis, Ky., Friday and turned back three Negro youths seeking to register in a junior college at Texarkana, Texas, which lies astride the Texas-Arkansas line.

Despite the presence of tank-equipped Kentucky national guardsmen in Sturgis, a Western Kentucky coal mining town of 5,000 population, parents of the nine Negroes decided to keep them home Friday rather than risk violence.

Adj. Gen. J. B. Williams, in command of the troops, who Thursday forced a way into the school for the nine, said parents of the Negroes told him they would be back Monday.

MARTIAL LAW

Martial law orders were drawn for Sturgis but not yet invoked. In Texarkana, a massed picket line intimidated the three prospective Negro enrollees at Texarkana Junior College where two Negro girls already are enrolled for classes starting Monday.

The forced barring of the Negro boys by a crowd of about 50, mostly students, came a few hours after the junior college president, Dr. H. W. Stillwell, in a speech to a segregation group said that integration lowers educational standards and "it is not only your right but your duty to resist it."

With the Negroes remaining away from school, things were quiet in Sturgis where Williams said he held a martial law order drawn up by Gov. A. B. Chandler and could invoke it at his discretion "but it's the last thing I want to do." He said there was evidence of heavy economic pressure against Negro parents to get them to keep their children out of the integrated schools. This included threats of job loss in coal mines, he added.

IN CLINTON

At Clinton, in Eastern Tennessee, where soldiers first were used to allow integration, things were quiet and the boycott effort lost more ground. A total of 412 of the high school's 600 pupils were in attendance, including the 12 Negroes. Thursday there were 394, the day before only 324.

The National Guard force at Clinton, originally 633, was reduced to about 200 as more squads were quietly withdrawn.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly fair with variable high clouds through Saturday. Chance of a few afternoon thunderstorms. High Saturday 77-82; low Friday night 45-50.

High yesterday 84

Low last night 48

Precip. last 24 hours 0.9

Since Oct. 1 21.98

Same