

Morty Meekle



Arab Demonstrators Run Wild In Jerusalem Riots

PARIS (AP) — Amid reports of continued Syrian unrest, France protested to Syria and Jordan Monday against Arab mob destruction of French property in three cities. The Arabs were trying to show their support for the Algerian independence movement.

A dispatch from Damascus said security forces in Aleppo, the commercial center of North Syria, were reported to have fired Monday on "destructive elements" who attempted to resume anti-French sabotage.

Demonstrators burned out the white stone French consulate in Jordan's sector of Jerusalem Sunday, destroyed four buildings in fire raids on French property in Aleppo and hurled stones through plate glass windows of the French embassy in Amman, Jordan's capital.

More than 60 persons were injured in the attendant riots. Though official reports Sunday said one man was killed by Syrian troops in Aleppo, a Syrian government spokesman denied there was such a death. The injured there totaled 29. Military authorities in Aleppo made 85 arrests.

Foreign minister Christian Pineau called the ambassadors of Syria and Jordan separately to his

Paris offices to register the displeasure of the French government.

Only two Frenchmen are known to have been injured in the three incidents. These were wounded in a shooting at the Jerusalem consulate.

The mob actions developed from a Sunday strike across the Arab world backing Algerian rebels in their 23-month-old war against France and protesting the arrest by a ruse—an unscheduled plane landing at Algiers—of five rebel chieftains.

PREXY

PORTLAND, (AP) — Professional Engineers of Oregon, holding their annual convention here Saturday, installed as their president Harry Czerwinski, Portland.

Others taking office, all from Portland, were: E. R. Fletcher, vice president; F. A. Brainard, treasurer; and D. F. Hepp, secretary.

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Growth Hormone Isolation Announced By Scientist

NEW YORK (UP)—A University of California scientist reported today the first isolation of growth hormone from human and from monkey pituitary glands.

Dr. C. H. Li, director of UC's Hormone Research Laboratory, told of this achievement at the annual scientific sessions of the American Cancer Society.

Li's work could be a major breakthrough to the eventual use of pituitary growth hormone in human disease. In the past, growth hormone from cattle has not been consistently effective in humans.

Li said the new monkey growth hormone is already being tested for possible activity in man at the National Cancer Institute. He said it "may eventually be useful in many diseases, including dwarfism, cancer and other metabolic conditions."

Li said preliminary work suggests that monkey and human hormones are more or less similar.

There is a "great disparity" between them and the cattle hormone.

The next step is to work out the structure of the hormones in the hope of learning how to "degrade" cattle hormone and obtain its active core. This might then be active in man and hence useful in treating disease.

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WAYNE MORSE GETS THINGS DONE FOR OREGON'S FUTURE

Senator Wayne Morse has won cheap power for industrial expansion in the Pacific Northwest. He persuaded President Truman in 1951 to start building The Dalles Dam on schedule.

Wayne Morse also won increased appropriations to get John Day Dam underway and get work started on Hills Creek, Cougar, Green Peter and Holley Dams in the Willamette Valley. These dams will provide flood control and irrigation in addition to cheap electric power.

Senator Wayne Morse has insured uninterrupted navigation along the Columbia by winning \$750,000 to deepen the river's mouth. He aided coastwise shipping by persuading Congress to speed improvements for harbors of five Oregon ports—Tillamook, Coos Bay, Brookings, Warrenton and Toledo-Newport. (The Toledo-Newport authorization was vetoed by President Eisenhower.)

Senator Wayne Morse has consistently won legislation to bolster Oregon's lumber industry which provides our No. 1 payroll. This year alone he won a \$7½-million increase for forest access roads and \$2.6-million for National Forest fire protection and management.

Wayne Morse is fighting against the administration's high interest rate policy which has discouraged home building and thrown Oregon's lumber industry into a slump. Morse was able to persuade the Senate to pass a public housing bill this year to spur home building for lower income groups.

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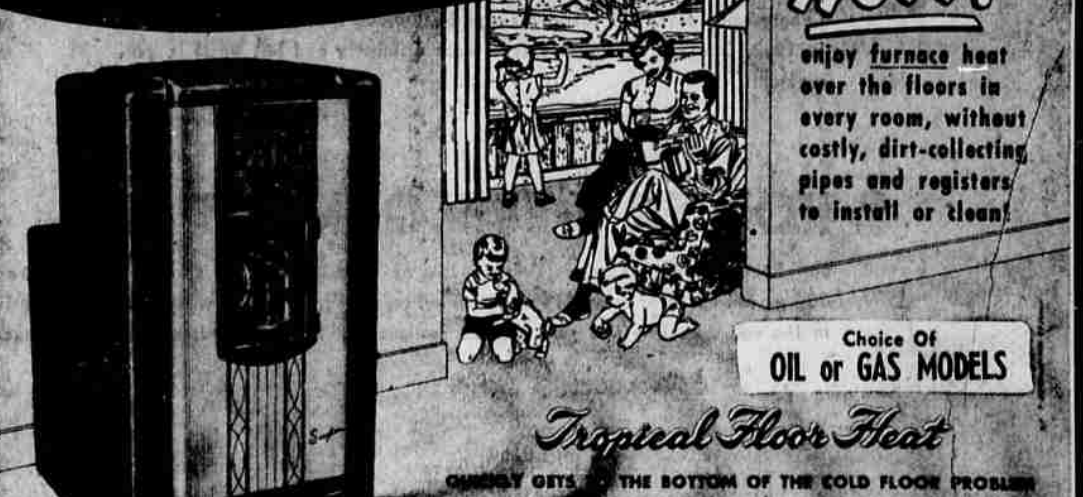
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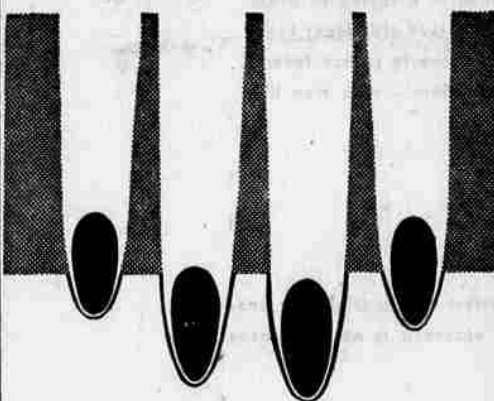
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