

Morty Meekle



Speaker Views Election Of Lebanese President

BEIRUT (AP)—Speaker Adel Osserian predicted today Parliament will elect Gen. Fouad Shehab as Lebanon's president despite maneuvers of the opposition National Front.

Osserian said a quorum of the 60 Parliament deputies will be present for the election session tomorrow. He said Shehab, the non-partisan army chief of staff, will be elected "by a unanimous vote."

Sept. 22

The National Front, which includes leaders of Lebanon's 82-day-old rebellion, said it would support no candidate unless he demanded immediate withdrawal of U. S. troops. The front also renewed demands for Chamoun's immediate resignation.

Informants close to Shehab doubted he would agree to any conditions. The 46-year-old army commander has insisted he would accept election only if no strings were attached.

Some deputies said that opposition members of Parliament are likely to vote for him despite the National Front statement.

Prime Minister Sami Solh threatened to resign unless the elections were postponed until internal security is re-established. His threat followed an attempt to assassinate him in which eight other persons were killed.

Chamoun decided not to go along with Solh after talking with U. S. Ambassador Robert McClintock, who reportedly insisted the elections be held tomorrow. They already have been postponed one week.

McClintock reportedly fears any further delay will increase chances of serious trouble and of U. S. troops getting involved. But a compromise election alone will not permit withdrawal of the American troops, the U. S. Embassy said. That will depend also on re-establishment of internal security and a U. N. guarantee of

Lebanese independence, a spokesman said.

Robert Murphy, deputy U. S. undersecretary of state, was expected in Amman late Wednesday to discuss the Jordanian situation with King Hussein's government.

A time bomb wrecked the British library and information center in Amman last night, slightly injuring an Arab girl employee. A second time bomb exploded outside the garage of the assistant manager of a British-owned bank.

The bombings obviously were in retaliation for the presence of 2,000 British paratroopers on the Amman airfield. They were sent in July 17 from Cyprus at the request of Hussein.

President Nasser of the United Arab Republic has called for Hussein's overthrow and the Jordanian government has accused the U. A. R. of sending in arms and men from its Syrian province.

The bomb planted on a shelf at the British library by an unknown person "tossed books and splinters all over the place," a British Embassy spokesman said. It started a small fire.

The second bomb "made a lot of noise and woke the kids up," said Daniel Brown of Sprata, Tonn, the U. S. information officer in Amman, who lives nearby. "But that's about all except for the broken windows."

The bombings resulted in tightened security, with Arab Legion guards frisking all those entering Amman buildings.

Pipe Smokers Plan Contest

FLINT (AP)—The world's most placid contest will be held here over the weekend.

Pipe smokers from all other the United States — probably 75 to 100 of them — will stoke up with a special contest blend and puff away for the 10th world championship Saturday.

The rules are simple. Light up and have at it. If it goes out after the first minute, you're out. The last man puffing is the winner.

Last year's champion, Harold R. Soden of Lake Placid, N. Y., kept going for 76 minutes 15 seconds. That's far from the best.

"Nobody ever will beat Max's record," says Paul T. Spaniola of Flint, chairman of the International Assn. of Pipe Smokers Clubs convention and a former world champion himself.

The late Max Irgree of Flint puffed for 125 minutes 7 seconds when he won the championship in 1954.

"Max gained 30 or 35 minutes on everybody else because he'd almost let it go out and then at the last second he would revive it," said Spaniola.

Beirut Sees Different Breed Of U.S. Marines

By JERRY BENNETT
NEA Staff Correspondent

QUANTICO MARINE BASE, Va. (NEA)—The Arabs on the beaches of Beirut got their first look at U. S. Marines 35 years ago. But the ones they are seeing today are a new breed of fighting man.

Not that the leathernecks who landed there in 1923 to protect the American Consulate against a threatened Moslem uprising weren't tough.

It's just that 1958's Marines are tougher—and pack an arsenal of infantry weapons as revolutionary as the atomic age.

Marine censors have dropped a complete blackout over descriptions of the arms actually carried by the forces now in Lebanon. But they explain that all Marines have been trained in the newest weapons. They also report that Marines have taken part in recent maneuvers at an atomic proving ground.

Marines of the Sixth Fleet are known to be equipped with atomic arms; probably, however, these were left aboard ship when they landed.

Among other new mobile weapons in which today's Marines are being trained, there is "The Thing."

That's the translation of its Greek name—the Ontos—and it's a highly maneuverable tank killer which weapons experts claim can knock out any type of tank.

There's the Mechanical Mule, an extremely promising and versatile jeep-type four-wheeler capable of transporting 1,000 pounds of supplies and ammunition across rough terrain and steep hills.

The Mechanical Mule is also designed to mount a 106-mm recoilless rifle. And Marine officers believe it would prove especially useful for quick evacuation of wounded troops.

Another vehicle, called the Mighty Mite, is designed to operate with assault forces. It's light enough to be delivered by helicopter to a battle area.

For the Lebanon operation, the Marines used boat landing craft because they were not under fire. But leatherneck officials explain that they are developing a new, speedier type of landing tactic.

Since the Korean war, emphasis has been placed on landing troops by helicopter. Under the new vertical assault system, Marines armed with modern death-dealing weapons can be flown as far as 100 miles into enemy territory along a battle line extending 50 miles.

Marines say this tactic boosts the mobility of landing forces and enables them to close in on their objective quickly without having to battle their way through surrounding enemy beach defenses.

So far the corps has not undergone an over-all transition to the vertical assault method. This means that until the complete changeover is made troops must still be ready to perform the dangerous task of rushing ashore on foot.

CITY BRIEFS

Dance Class—The Merry Mixers will have a round dance class in the South Sixth Community Hall on Wednesday, July 30, at 8 p.m. Ladies please bring cake and cookies.

Mineral Club—The regular monthly meeting of the Klamath Mineral Club is Thursday night, July 31, at 8 o'clock in the community lounge. Don Wells will show slides on rocks. Refreshments served. Visitors are invited.

Moose Picnic—Women of the Moose Chapter 467 and the Loyol Order of the Moose No. 1106 and their families will hold an all-day picnic at Collier Park Sunday, August 3. Games and races.

Jaycee—Klamath Falls Jaycee officers and chairmen please meet at the chamber of commerce office at 6 p.m. to leave for Ashland to attend District 10 officers' forum at Southern Oregon College. Time for the Ashland meeting is 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 30.

School—Darryl M. Peterson airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert A. Peterson of 4636 Thompson Street, is attending the aviation machinist's mate school at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tennessee.

Aloha Past Matrons—and Past Patrons Club members will have a potluck Thursday, July 31, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Curran, 2029 LeRoy Street. Take own table service. Aloha Past Matrons to be contacted on what to take for food in case members have not been notified are at TU 4-4548 or TU 4-3013.

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Despite streamlined weapons and the new mobile landing method, however, there is as no less emphasis on the tough, hand-to-hand combat techniques for which they are so famous. Marines still get strenuous training in judo and bayonet fighting. And the body-building exercises are just as tough as ever.

If leathernecks actually have to fight in the Middle East, Marine officials are confident that they can operate as well in the desert as they can in jungles or snow-covered Asian mountains.

After all, Marines proved themselves to be excellent desert fighters in 1905 when they fought the Barbary pirates in Tripoli, the famed operation extolled in the Marine hymn.

But one Marine officer is even more emphatic about the leathernecks' present potential.

"Marines can handle themselves anywhere," he declares.



ENSIGN Jerry E. Morrison of the U.S. Navy made his first solo flight recently at Pensacola, Florida.

Ensign Morrison, son of Mrs. Daisy O. Crawford, 233 Broad Street, attended Chico State College before entering the flight program at the Naval Air Station in Oakland, California. He is being instructed in communications, navigation, engineering, athletics, aerology and civil air regulations during his basic flight training at Pensacola.

Gaming Probe Opening Set

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Some 170 persons from 40 states will be coming here next month to testify in a federal grand jury investigation of an Indiana-based gambling syndicate said to have grossed millions of dollars.

Subpoenas were served on the witnesses, said to range from postal clerks to bushwhackers, in a smoothly coordinated simultaneous move yesterday by federal marshals from coast to coast.

U. S. Atty. Don A. Tabbert refused to identify any of the witnesses until he was sure everyone had been served, but he admitted the list includes a well-known movie comedian and several respected businessmen as well as members of the underworld fringe.

Targets of the investigation are the backers of a gambling syndicate that operated for about 10 weeks above a Terre Haute (Ind.) restaurant until federal agents raided the place last Nov. 29.

At that time Tabbert announced the syndicate was taking in a million dollars a month in telephoned bets on sporting events from all over the country, including many from well-heeled plungers who didn't quibble about risking \$25,000 on the outcome of a football game. Now the U. S. attorney thinks the operation was even substantially larger than previously estimated.

"This was a very large operation," he said. "You wouldn't walk in this place and put down any \$10 bets."

Most of those subpoenaed are either bettors or in a position to know something about the syndicate, Tabbert said, and are in no danger of prosecution unless evidence is uncovered of a law violation on their own part.

What the government is after, he said, is to pin criminal indictments on the syndicate members for evading payment of excise taxes.

The grand jury probe probably will begin Aug. 11, Tabbert said, and will continue for about two weeks. Witnesses have been told to appear at staggered dates, so all of them won't be waiting at once to testify.

Oil Company Files Suit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A suit has been filed by Standard Oil Company of California to regain \$400,000 in alleged kickbacks to three former top executives.

Defendants in the civil suit, filed in U.S. District Court Tuesday, included Howard R. Cuyler, San Francisco, former general manager of wholesale sales; August P. Johnson, Atherton, Calif., former president of a sales subsidiary; and Howard E. Gannels, Phoenix, former regional manager of wholesale sales in Arizona and New Mexico.

Also named as a defendant in the complaint was Hahn Enterprises, a partnership including the three men named and Horace Steele, Phoenix, president and majority stockholder of Texas Independent Oil Company.

The complaint charges that Hahn Enterprises received payments from the Texas concern computed on the basis of one-fourth cent per gallon sold by Standard to the Texas Company. These payments were distributed among the partners of Hahn, the suit said.

The three former Standard executives also were accused of conspiring to defraud Standard by obtaining "secret profits," but the complaint said the exact amount had not yet been determined. Standard sought permission to amend the complaint at a later date.

Standard said the alleged conspiracy was discovered in April, 1958, and that the defendants have refused to return amounts sought by the company.

Cuyler, his attorney, and Johnson's wife all declined comment on the charges.

Man Dies At Age Of 107

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Harry Jackson, who once said "If there's anything I can think of that would shorten a man's life, I've done it," died yesterday. He was 107.

A 50-year veteran of the U. S. Secret Service, he settled in Oklahoma after helping police the 1909 land run which led to the opening of Oklahoma.

He died a week after he suffered a stroke and fell.

Jackson was born Nov. 27, 1850, in Tarrant County, Tex.

Reminiscing about the '89 land run, he said, "Oklahoma wasn't rough like Texas. I don't think over 14 people got killed in the run."

He said he had no idea why he lived so long but on another occasion declared it was because he had always stayed interested in things.

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