

Arab Turmoil Makes It Seem That Nasser Rides Crest, But Shoals Ahead

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Gamal Abdel Nasser has headed the Arab East's noisy turmoil...

In the bustling northern cities of what now is Nasser's Syria province there was dancing in the streets at the news of the July 14 coup in Iraq.

Did that please Nasser? Not altogether. In his July 23 Cairo speech Nasser went out of his way to be sharply critical of northern Syria.

Here was the rub: The Iraqi coup was a revolution by nationalists—perhaps even extreme nationalists. But was it wholly a Nasser revolution?

The man who led it, Brig. Gen. Abdul Karim Kassem, by his own account had plotted revolt against Premier Nuri Said's rule ever since 1934, 18 years before he ever heard of Nasser.

Naturally, Nasser pictured the Iraqi revolt as a personal triumph. He had to do that. And the Iraqi regime for its part would capitalize on the support it could demand from Nasser.

That dancing in the streets in Syria did not mean the celebrants were pro-Nasser; it could even have meant the reverse. Many Syrians after passionately pursuing total union with Egypt suddenly found themselves restive under Nasser's rule.

The northern Syrians showed only that they were pro-Iraq. A cherished dream seemed within their grasp: union with Iraq.

This could mean trouble for Nasser. Iraq has great oil and mineral wealth. She has an oil-financed economic development program well under way.

Syria and Iraq together in the U. A. R. surely would overwhelm the Egyptians and eventually dominate the union.

What does this mean to the West? For one thing, it offers some assurance that, barring grotesque Western blunders, oil will continue flowing from the Persian Gulf and through Iraq Petroleum Co. pipelines.

Nasser probably will want to move slowly with regard to Iraq. Nasser's affiliation with Egypt will stop short of full union.



"It's our neighbor practicing his casting—his line has caught on our antenna again!"

Nikita Khrushchey Doing Everything In His Power To Undermine Uncle Sam

By LEON DENNEN

NEA Special Correspondent UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NEA)—Nikita Khrushchey is doing everything in his power to undermine the United States.

Meanwhile he would dearly love to do business with us. The truth is that Nikita, for all his bland chatter on the Moscow cocktail circuit, is sorely pressed to keep up a gigantic scheme of economic warfare against the West.

Dictators don't run for office but sometimes they emulate their democratic counterparts by making promises.

When Khrushchey reached for power in 1957 he offered lavish aid to the underdeveloped peoples of Asia and Africa.

International economists believe Khrushchey's promises to the Russian people and to many of the world's neutrals, waverers and pipe dreamers unless he can trade much more freely with the most powerful industrial nation on the globe, the U.S.

To illustrate how sorely pressed he is on the economic front, Khrushchey recently struck away one of the pillars of the Soviet system when he abolished compulsory deliveries of grain to the state.

Now peasants working on collective farms will (1) retain more grain for themselves and (2) as a result of the price structure, receive more for what they sell.

What is this, private enterprise on the Soviet farm? Not quite, but it goes a long way toward agricultural capitalism.

During his recent visit to East Germany, Khrushchey emphasized industry, hinting at greater use of synthetic fibres for better clothes.

Since 1955, Moscow has undertaken about 140 industrial projects in the underdeveloped countries of Asia and Africa.

DAR Planning Public Picnic

A family picnic, open to the public is being sponsored by the Klamath Falls Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to raise funds for DAR projects.

The U. A. R. President has condemned foreign exploitation of Arab resources. But oil is no good to Arabs until it gets to markets.

The reasons are manifest. The Iraqis will continue to want the Western foreign exchange, with all it means, from their oil production.

More than half the adult Americans can swim. Tuesday, August 12. Serving will be from 5 to 7 p.m.

The menu will include hot barbecued chicken and the trimmings, prepared by George Paris, chef of the Blue Ox Restaurant.

Mrs. George Paris is state chairman of the Indian Affairs Committee, DAR, and chairman of the Newell House Committee for the local chapter.

Picnic plates will be \$1.50 for adults, and 75 cents for children.

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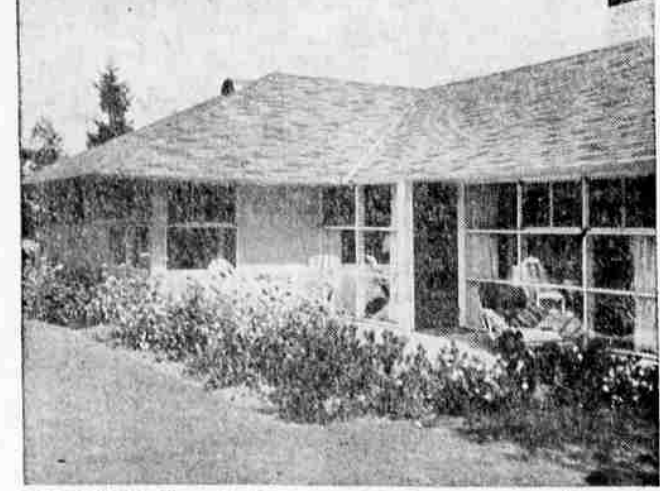
THE CHANGE: Despite higher prices, Americans now have over twice as much spending power as in 1940. Average income and savings figures are at all-time highs.

THE OPPORTUNITY: Whatever you make, whatever goods or services you or your employer sell, the public now has greater power to buy.



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