

U.S. Can Still Profit In Middle East By Taking Look At Own Weaknesses

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Foreign News Analyst

American thinking on the Middle East has been befuddled by labels and lines.

The result is that on the verge of a fateful summit meeting United States policy in the Arab East seems a mass of confusion.

The hour is late, but American policy still can profit by taking a candid look at its own weaknesses. If the United States fails to do this, the sense of frustration behind many Arab actions conceivably can bring about a situation with grave consequences for Western Europe.

The waves of nationalism and Nasserism are not as such the main U. S. concern. It is rather how to prevent these forces from leading to a clear Soviet breakthrough. And how to prevent the Soviets from capitalizing on an unending turmoil to the extent that one day they can hope for a commanding influence over the area's resources.

For years American policy makers seemed to approach the Middle East as if they were dealing with the practical-minded citizens of West Germany.

The United States seemed to see no issue but communism and anti-communism. Anything not totally down the line for U. S. policy in the Middle East became anti-Western.

For years the United States, captivated by the notion that by mythical military lines were protection against violent ideas, attempted to push Arab countries into military pacts. The attempts failed.

The United States then helped put together an agreement called the Baghdad Pact, ironically taking its name from a city where it was opposed by probably 90 per cent of the literate population. This pact was supposed to be a bulwark against communism, but Arab nationalists saw it as an excuse to perpetuate Western military power in the Arab world.

Invariably the United States and Britain turned up on the side of unpopular men, causes and regimes. To the United States, Nuri Said of Iraq was pro-Western. Therefore he deserved all our support. To many Arabs, Nuri Said was a one-time heroic Arab nationalist leader who surrendered his right to leadership by becoming a creature of British policy. American policy refused to face up to the fact that Nuri's dictatorship was opposed by an overwhelming majority of Iraq's literate population.

By the time the Iraqi explosion came there seemed little for the United States and Britain to do but intervene with force in Lebanon and Jordan. But for British intervention in Jordan, Hussein likely would have shared the fate of his slain cousin, Faisal of Iraq. Without American intervention in Lebanon, it is likely the Iraqi eruption would have produced a shot in the arm for a rebel push to overthrow Chamoun by force.

There is some thought that the intervention may have forestalled a Soviet plan to infiltrate "volunteers" into Lebanon from the Moslem Soviet areas of Central Asia. But the need for intervention, with its melancholy parallels to the Soviet action in Hungary, arose in part at least as the result of a long series of American miscalculations. And it is questionable if intervention served American policy in the long run. Arab nationalism will not be stopped by force. Force simply will make it eager to rally itself under the banner of extreme Nasserism.

Up to now the Soviets have enjoyed themselves in the Middle East situation. With a summit meeting in prospect, they will continue to enjoy themselves unless the United States dramatically seizes the initiative.

In Jordan, young King Hussein ruled a country created by the British arbitrarily from Arab territory—a strange little country with no real reason for existence. Hussein was "anti-Communist." Therefore he was entitled to all-out American support.

Only British-American support keeps the courageous young King alive.

The United States has invested heavily in Hussein—about 150 million dollars. All this was committed since 1953, and more than half of it since the April 1957 crisis. The cost is mounting. To protect the shaky investment, the United States must spend more and more.

American diplomacy permitted itself to be frightened by Arab nationalism and panicked by the threat of communism. This produced a doctrine purporting to defend the Arabs against the threat of Communist military attack. But no military attack seemed in prospect while the Communists were making strides through their political and economic infiltration.

When an internal political fight between out and ins broke out in Lebanon, U. S. policy immediately professed to see pro-Western and anti-Western outlines in it. It did not start that way. Indeed, much of the rebel opposition was definitely anti-Communist and friendly to the West.

The policy tended to force the rebels more and more into attitudes inimical to the West. Lacking any understanding from Washington, or London, they sought support from Gamal Abdel Nasser and got it—while the Soviets cheered on the sidelines. Before the rebellion reached its critical stage, it had taken on a definite Nasserist tinge.

Once again, American policy hitched itself to a personality rather than to a principle. The United States cast its lot with President Camille Chamoun, whom the opposition suspected of wanting to perpetuate himself in office.

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ELMER THE SEAL balances his 150 pounds on one front flipper for Ethel Jenner. They will appear at the 10th annual Shrine Circus next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Court Records

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT
James Ralph, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
V. A. Bethany, disorderly conduct, \$100 and 30 days.
Lee Owen Plympton, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
Wilbur P. North, drunk and disorderly conduct, \$50 or 25 days.
Harold Keith Hammill, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

Walter M. Thorne, violation of basic rule, \$7.50.
Gilbert Leon Roberts, fail to signal for lane, \$5.
George Vernon Moffatt, passing insufficient clearance, \$10.
Bradford Dean Howard, fail to yield right of way, \$10.
Newton James Lewis, tandem axle overload, \$30 forfeited.
Robert Lantry Strong, combination overload, \$74 forfeited.
Robert Arlo Stewart, tandem axle overload, \$11 forfeited.
Vernon R. Burton, axle overload, \$20 forfeited.
Clinton Cleburn Pierce, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Rodney Henry Sianga, fail to stop at stop sign, \$5.
Joseph James Bettles Jr., no chauffeur's license, \$10.
Warren Wesley Ocha, inadequate emergency brake, \$5.
Robert Bruce Norris, no operator's license, \$5.
J. D. Kress, overweight, \$15 forfeited.
Cleon Noel Struble, no operator's license, \$5.
Sam Dudley Pilgram, intoxicated upon a public highway, \$35 forfeited.
Haskell Andrew Purdin, intoxicated upon a public highway, \$35 forfeited.
Orville Benjamin Lawver, intoxicated upon a public highway, \$38 forfeited.
Elizabeth Marie Sheehy, failure to display license plates, \$5.
Roy Willis Boggs, violation of basic rule, \$15.
J. D. Kress, motor truck speeding, \$10 forfeited.
Esther Dicke Walters, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Leonard Earl Beem, fail to stop at stop sign, \$5.
Robert Leroy Carter, violation of basic rule, \$12.50.

Andrew Jackson was the first President of the United States to be elected on Democratic Party ticket. That was in 1829.

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DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Former movie actress Barbara Payton says she is divorcing her third husband, George A. Provas, former Nogales, Ariz., furniture store manager. Her first husband was John Payton, Air Force officer; her second, Franchot Tone, who once engaged actor Tom Neal in fisticuffs over her affections.

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Shrine Circus Assembles Top International Stars

True to the age-old traditions of circus glory is the 1958 Polack Brothers Circus with its new international assemblage of top Springfield talent. The 10th annual Shrine Circus will show at the fairgrounds Tuesday and Wednesday, August 12 and 13, with matinee and night performances at 2:15 and 8:15 daily.

Unadulterated circus throughout, this year's edition abounds in such cherished elements as bareback riders, Arab acrobats, trained seals, elephants, clowns and numerous aerial acts, the like of which can be found in no other form of entertainment.

Its bareback riders are the famous George Hanneford Family, featuring Tommy Hanneford, the equestrian comedian.

To delight the young in heart of all age groups are Jennier's Seals, Janet's Pet Revue and the Besalou Elephants with Baby Opal and Kippy the poodle.

Eight Arab tumblers from Morocco make up the Wazzan Troupe. Miracles on wheels are performed by the Six Cycling Frieland. There is a double measure of perch-acrobatics by the Victorias and Melitta & Wicons.

Events aloft embrace a wide variety of thrillers. There is the solo trapeze artistry of Princess Tajana, the teeth suspension spins and whirls of the Sikorskas, the highly coordinated aerial adagio action of the Rose Gold Trio, the graceful precision of the Flying Palacios, the daring gymnastics

on lofty ladders of the Ronnie Lewis Trio, and the group activities of the Barbet-trained Aeriovelles and Swing High Girls.

Besides the comedy overtones of Tommy Hanneford and the Original Gutis with their enormously popular gorilla parody, there are the antic accents of Gene Randow's corps of clowns, augmented by the newly imported Italian trio, the Bizzarro Brothers.

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On The Record

KLAMATH FALLS BIRTHS

HOWARD—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Howard August 2 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy weighing 6 lbs., 8 1/2 ozs.

AND—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Cosand July 29 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy weighing 6 lbs., 13 1/2 ozs.

PHILLER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Philler July 31 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy weighing 5 lbs., 11 1/2 ozs.

MENGES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Menges August 1 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy weighing 5 lbs., 11 1/2 ozs.

ENGLISH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy English August 2 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy weighing 7 lbs., 13 1/2 ozs.

THIESSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thiesson August 3 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy weighing 6 lbs., 10 1/2 ozs.

GREEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green August 3 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy weighing 7 lbs., 11 ozs.

NELSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Nelson August 3 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy weighing 6 lbs., 14 1/2 ozs.

GIRLS

SCHIEWE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas E. Schiewe August 1 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl weighing 8 lbs., 14 1/2 ozs.

RISSEKUIW—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Rissekuiw August 1 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl weighing 8 lbs., 11 1/2 ozs.

JONES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones August 4 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl weighing 7 lbs., 7 ozs.

DELYRIA—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Deloria August 5 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl weighing 8 lbs., 11 1/2 ozs.

McFARLAND—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. McFarland August 4 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl weighing 8 lbs., 14 1/2 ozs.

CLIFTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Clifton August 5 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl weighing 6 lbs., 11 ozs.

1958 ROUNDUP

Girls 285 Boys 292

SISKIYOU COUNTY BIRTHS

THOMAS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Thomas, Weed, July 25 in Mount Shasta Community Hospital a boy.

NELSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Nelson, Weed, July 26 in Mount Shasta Community Hospital a daughter.

QUEEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Queen, Mount Shasta, July 28 in Mount Shasta Community Hospital a son.

AMARATA—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Amarata, Weed, August 1, in Mount Shasta Community Hospital a son.

DRAPER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Draper, Weed, August 1, in Mount Shasta Community Hospital a son.

King's Cousin Back In London

LONDON (AP)—The English governess of King Faisal's cousins has returned safely to Britain after hiding in Baghdad from the rebels who killed the monarch and members of his household.

The Foreign Office said today Mrs. Florence Hazeldine, 60, had flown home. At one time there were fears for the woman, who went to Baghdad two years ago as governess of the three children of Princess Badia, Faisal's aunt.

Details of how she hid from the mobs were not disclosed.

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