



"Bobby, please stop saying, 'How much money have we got left now?'"

# Fresh Cracks Appearing In New Arab Structure

By K. C. THALER  
United Press International  
LONDON (UPI)—The strategic Middle East is once again in ferment.

Fresh cracks have been appearing in the newly-welded front of the young Arab structure.

And Russia, always ready to exploit any possible opening, has been losing no time in its untiring efforts to gain new footholds in the explosive area.

The prime scene of action has shifted in the past few days from the Lebanon and Jordan back to the inner-Arab field where old feuds and new differences are once again rearing their heads.

Diplomatic dispatches reaching here have conveyed the definite impression that all is not well, and that, far from having been consolidated, the Middle East situation is more fluid and fuller of potential surprises than it has been for some time past.

The absence of reliable detailed information on what is happening inside the Arab set-up has added to the uncertainties which surround the latest developments in the Middle East.

Attention was drawn dramatically to these trends a few days ago by reports of a foiled coup in Iraq against the rule of Premier Karim Kassem. The reports claimed that Kassem foiled a pro-Nasser attempt by Colonel Abdul Salim Aref who, together with Kassem, overthrew the regime of King Faisal last summer.

These reports since have been denied by the Baghdad government. But Aref, described as a supporter of the United Arab Republic, has lost his top government posts and has instead been sent as envoy to Bonn.

Whatever the details of the situation, diplomatic reading was that Iraq's course remains uncertain, although Kassem has emerged as the present victor from the apparent internal conflict.

Since then, several events have occurred which were held to have added to the apparent fresh conflict of interests in the area:

—Iraq has signed a trade pact with Russia which brings the Soviet into closer relationship with yet another Arab country.

—Simultaneously Baghdad has concluded a trade agreement with the United Arab Republic.

—There has been a rumour in the Arab world which ended with the walkout of the Tunisian representative from a meeting of the Arab League after his sharp attack on "some Arab countries" which he alleged had attempted to dominate the league. The implication of the Tunisian charge was that Egypt was seeking to use the Arab League as its instrument, Egypt also walked out, but returned.

—Western-minded President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia consequently has become the target of stepped-up attack from Arab quarters.

—Last week Kuwait—a glittering prize in the eyes of the United Arab Republic for its vast oil riches—formally denied reports that it was joining the Arab League.

—Also last week a report from Damascus announced the return to Syria of Moscow-trained Communist leader Khalid Bakdash.

These are some of the latest developments which have led diplomats to believe that the Middle East scene will need careful watching for possible more and more far reaching surprises.

# Fabulously Rich Rivals Learn From Backgrounds The Knack Of Fighting

NEW YORK (AP)—New York's fabulously wealthy rivals for governor must have learned somewhere in their Social Register backgrounds the knack of fighting.

The issues are a bit murky at times, but Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman and his Republican challenger, Nelson A. Rockefeller, are flailing away with gusto.

The two millionaire Ivy Leaguers (Harriman, Yale); Rockefeller, Dartmouth) are firing charges over such matters as bossism, crime and unemployment without letting their personal friendship stand in their way.

The stakes are high, for the New York governorship often has led to a try for the presidency.

Harriman twice has sought the Democratic presidential nomination and reputedly still has his eye on it in 1960.

A triumph for Rockefeller would cast him into the 1960 GOP presidential picture, now dominated by Vice President Nixon.

Harriman, 66, seeking reelection Nov. 4, is a liberal of the New Deal-Fair Deal tradition. Rockefeller, 50, is regarded as a liberal to moderate of the Eisenhower wing of the Republicans.

To the average voter, their views do not seem far apart. For instance, union-opposed right-to-work laws, a hot issue in the California campaign, scarcely have been mentioned here. Both candidates are against such legislation.

Also, both are strong civil rights advocates.

The preliminary sparring over the New York campaign is picking up steam.

Rockefeller charged the Democrats with bossism and hidden government. He accused Harriman of being a puppet of Carmine G. DeSapio, chief of Tammany Hall, the Manhattan Democratic organization.

Rockefeller is just "flapping his wings" in an effort to "cover up for the Eisenhower administration and the Eisenhower recession," Harriman retorted.

Rockefeller's puppet charge stemmed from the Democratic nomination of Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan to oppose

Republican Rep. Kenneth B. Keating for the U. S. Senate.

DeSapio succeeded in engineering Hogan's nomination although Harriman openly favored Thomas K. Finletter, former secretary of the Air Force, or Thomas E. Murray, former atomic energy commissioner.

Firing back DeSapio said he had reliable information that Rockefeller was nominated by Wall Street bankers.

"The decision as to who should run for governor was not made at the Republican convention but in the board of directors room of the Chase National Bank," DeSapio said.

"Bunk," retorted Rockefeller. "Just straight bank."

The fantastic underworld convention of more than 60 mobsters in the upstate village of Apalachin last November is a favorite Republican campaign issue.

Nobody charges that the Democrats had any connection whatever with the convention, but the fact the hoodlums were bold enough to meet in a Democratic-administered state was all the GOP needed to talk it up.

"As governor, I would not allow gangsters to look upon our state as an ideal place in which to meet and lay their plans," Rockefeller said.

Rockefeller's running mate, Keating, contended the recession had "been shot out from under the Democrats" as a campaign issue.

This drew a derisive snort from former President Truman during a tour here.

"I have heard that every three months since the thing started," Truman said. He added that five million men unemployed in the nation did not think the recession was over.

Rockefeller said industry was moving from New York to other states because of "complicity and drift" by the Harriman administration.

Said Harriman: "My opponent is a well-meaning fellow, but he's in bad hands. He's in the hands of Madison Avenue pitchmen, tricky statisticians and reactionary politicians."

# Oregon Board Of Health Slates Dysentery Probe

PORTLAND (AP)—The state Board of Health's investigation into a series of cases of bacillary dysentery in Grant County is continuing.

No conclusions have been reached on the source of the outbreak.

A week ago Dr. Samuel B. Osgood, state epidemiologist, went to Grant County to open an on-scene investigation.

Osgood said today that field workers for the board, as well as local medical representatives in Grant County, still are trying to find the source of infection.

Several leads have been checked, he said, but no conclusions reached.

Osgood said the outbreak now is of special concern because many deer hunters from around the state are in the county. If they should come in contact with the contamination source, they might take the disease home with them, he said.

The board's laboratory has confirmed presence of the same type of germ in 12 cases in Grant County. It is the same type as that responsible for the death of a girl in Yamhill County last month. That case, however, was con-

# Health Group Makes Grant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Grants to finance health research facilities have been given two Oregon institutions by the Public Health Service.

The largest award—for \$25,000—went to Linnfield Research Institute at McMinnville, where radiobiological research laboratories will be built.

The other grant—for \$9,877—went for a research facility at the University of Oregon Dental School in Portland.

The grants were part of a 13 million dollar program announced by the Health Service Wednesday.

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# Varied Uses Of Potatoes To Be Shown At Festival

MERRILL—The uses of potatoes in making dishes from soup to doughnuts will be demonstrated in the potato foods contest at the Klamath Basin Potato Festival at Merrill, October 24-25.

Mrs. Lillian (Dan) Geaney, Tulelake, heads the contest committee. Ruth Gustavson, Klamath County Home Extension agent, will judge the entries. Mrs. Harry Mitchell, Tulelake, will clerk. Others serving on the committee are Mrs. John Baley, Tulelake; Mrs. Jimmy Shuck, Mrs. James Chance, Mrs. Dale West, Merrill, and Mrs. Margaret Molatore, Klamath Falls.

A first prize cash award will be given for the winning entry in each classification in each division. Recipes from winning entries will be published with names of exhibitors in the 1959 Potato Festival program.

General rules and eligibility follow:

Junior division (any person 12 years or under) and senior division (any adult over 18 years of age) in any of the listed classes. Exhibits must be at the Merrill High School gymnasium by 10 a.m. Friday, October 24. A copy of the recipe, typed or printed on a card must accompany each entry. Name and address must be included. All exhibits are to remain in place until 5 p.m. Saturday, October 25.

Entries may be made in any or all of the following classes: (1) soups, hot or cold; (2) salad, hot or cold; (3) hot dish using potatoes and meat; (4) hot potato dish to be served with meat course;

other ingredients may be added: (5) bread, one loaf, white, made with potato water; (6) dinner rolls, enter three, made with potato or potato water; (7) fancy sweet bread, (cinnamon roll, coffee cake, etc.) use potato or potato water; (8) cake, any color or kind using potatoes or potato water; (9) doughnuts, using potato water; (10) candy, icing using potatoes or potato water.

Judging will be on appearance, attractiveness, color, 30 points; texture, 20; flavor, 30; suitability, 10; recipe, 10, in classes through four. Classes five, six and seven, general appearance, (including volume, color of crust, break and shred, shape) 30 points; color of crumb, 10; texture (tenderness of crumb, cell structure, tenderness of crumb and elasticity) 25; flavor 25; recipe, 10 points.

Classes 8, 9 and 10—general appearance, (shape, volume, crust color), 30 points; texture, (tenderness, grain) 20; color, 10; flavor, 30; recipe, 10 points.

# Judge Summons 40 et 8 Aides

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—National officers of the American Legion's 40 and 8 Society have been summoned to appear in Superior Court here.

Judge Raymond G. Callaghan has directed them to show cause why Santa Clara Vulture 365, which admitted a Chinese-American, Gerald Lee, should not be restored its charter.

# DELEGATES

DUNSMUIR — Marvalee Shelton and Margaret Ake are the Dunsmuir High School delegates attending the California Association of Future Homemakers of America's annual convention at Astoria this weekend. Mrs. Estelle Green of Yreka, adviser for district two, and a delegation of Yreka High School girls will join the Dunsmuir delegates on Friday. Mrs. Charlotte Samuelson, local FHA sponsor, will drive the group to the convention.

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