

Iraqi Planes Bomb Reds

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Iraqi air force planes have bombed Communist-backed rebel positions in the city of Kirkuk, the semi-official Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported today.

MENA also reported that 80 Iraqi army officers had been arrested and 400 demobilized because of a defection of part of the army in Kirkuk.

There was no immediate confirmation of the report here.

Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem has imposed strict censorship over the Kirkuk fighting and details have been scarce.

Travelers returning here from the area said the battling broke out during the first anniversary celebration of Kassem's rise to power July 14.

They said that nationalist Turkomen—Iraqi's of Turkish descent—started a mammoth celebration. Kurdish tribesmen, supported and goaded by Communists, opened fire.

Most of the Iraqi army contingents in Kirkuk are comprised of Kurds and many of these joined in the battle against the Turkomen, the reports said.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has invited Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem to visit the Soviet Union, Baghdad Radio said today.

The broadcast said the invitation was announced by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily Kuznetsov, head of a Russian delegation visiting Baghdad for celebrations of the first anniversary of the last year's July 14 revolution.

Kuznetsov made the invitation known at a Baghdad news conference in which he also refused to rule out absolutely the possibility that Iraq might be granted nuclear weapons by the Russians if it wanted them, Baghdad Radio said.

STUDY VOTING AGE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Lowering of the minimum voting age from 21 to 18 will be one of the major items of consideration at Tennessee's fifth constitutional convention which begins today. Ninety-nine delegates will attend the convention, the second since the present charter was adopted in 1870.



RICHARD A. SEIDEMAN has been awarded a partial-tuition scholarship for 1959-60 at Oregon State College, where he will be a junior this fall in the school of business and technology. He was selected to receive one of the \$168 partial-tuition study grants given by the state system of higher education to encourage outstanding and worthy students to complete their education. Each school in the state system of higher education gives a limited number of these scholarships. The student is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Seideman, 1834 Leroy Street.

Half Of \$1 Bill Given By Dentist Good For \$10,000

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP)—Half of a \$1 bill, which the will of a Marietta dentist says is good for a \$10,000 U.S. Treasury note, has been reported found.

Former Gov. C. William O'Neill announced today he has a client who has the other half of a torn \$1 bill which the late Dr. Braden E. Nida, 62, mentioned in his will.

The will of Dr. Nida had a provision stating that a \$10,000 Treasury note would go to the person who, within a year, supplied the other half of a \$1 bill attached to the will.

O'Neill would not say who his client was.

Neither the family's attorney nor O'Neill would enlarge upon the circumstances of the case. Dr. Nida died July 5.

Sound Waves Give Clues For Mapping Ocean Floor

By LEONARD ENGEL

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ABOARD RESEARCH VESSEL VEMA (AP)—"Vema to Gibbs. Vema to Gibbs. This is shot V-493.

Rock Birdman Transferred

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Robert F. Stroud, the "Birdman of Alcatraz," has been transferred from Alcatraz to the Springfield Federal Medical Center at Springfield, Mo.

Warden Paul Madigan of Alcatraz confirmed the July 13 transfer of the twice-convicted slayer who became a top authority on the diseases of birds during his 31 years in federal prisons.

Stroud's biography "Birdman of Alcatraz," attracted national attention and prompted a citizen's group to fight for his release on the grounds that his self-acquired knowledge of the anatomy and pathology of birds would be more valuable outside prison bars.

Stroud spent 42 years in solitary confinement by order of President Woodrow Wilson when he committed a death sentence against Stroud in 1917.

The "birdman" killed a Leavenworth prison guard in 1916 while serving a manslaughter sentence for killing a bartender—his sweetheart's ex-boyfriend—in Alaska in 1909.

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crust to find out what the inside of the earth is made of. The miles-deep shaft will be drilled beneath the sea because the earth's crust is thinner below the oceans than on land.

We were searching an area of the Atlantic called the Outer Ridge for a drilling site.

The shooting began the morning after the four ships loaded ammunition at the U.S. naval base at Roosevelt Roads, P.R. It went on day and night for 18 days, with interruptions only for other research work or movement of the ships to new stations.

Three ships—strung out on a line 40 to 60 miles long—listened. The fourth ship steamed down the line, dropping charges as it went. Three and nine-pound charges were fired for ships close at hand.

24 and 55-pounders for ships farther away; full-sized depth charges containing 300 pounds of TNT for the most distant vessel.

Shots must be called to the receiving ships and shot times recorded. The depth of the water and the ship's position must be determined for every shot. Explosive charges must be made up and armed with fuses and detonating caps. Disastrous premature explosion can result from a slip—easily possible on a rolling deck—of the crimping tool used for attaching fuses to detonating caps.

Listening is an intricate process, also. Hydrophone cables must be slacked at the right instant for the phone to float free and undisturbed by wave slap as the sound waves generated by the shot come

in. Recording equipment must be started, film developed within two minutes to show whether records are being obtained.

Five men are needed for a shooting party, five for receiving. The long shooting runs made for a long day, for there were numerous other tasks to be carried out aboard the research ship. And Vema had, beside the three men in the coring gang, only nine in her scientific party—including two visitors. Even the visitors—an observer from the Office of Naval

Research and I, a reporter—were put to work.

There was a pile of hydrophone records and other research data that will tell eventually whether a suitable site for the history-making Mohole project has been found.

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part of a program intended to utilize our wood supply as completely as possible and to convert it efficiently to its highest use. Implemented by continuing research and product development, such activities contribute to the growth of our business and also create additional job opportunities for Northwest people.

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