

Turn To New Premier In Egyptian Crisis

Three Parties Pledge Him Support

By United Press
CAIRO, Jan. 28.—New Egyptian Premier Aly Maher Pasha won the backing of three major parties today in rapid moves to prepare for new dealings with Britain in the explosive Near Eastern crisis.

The Saadist, Liberal and Nationalist parties pledged their support to Maher Pasha, an independent who served twice before as Premier. He was named Premier and military governor Sunday when King Farouk ousted Wafdist Premier Mustapha El Nahas Pasha.

Parliament, which is controlled by the Wafdist Party, was scheduled to meet today. But Maher Pasha was expected to ask that it be dissolved in order that he might work without the hindrance of Wafdist legislative opposition.

City Being Patrolled

Cairo was patrolled this morning by strong army and police units enforcing the strict curfew imposed after Saturday's rioting in which more than 100 casualties were inflicted when mobs burned British and American owned buildings.

Egyptian leaders, who regard Maher Pasha as not pro-British, nevertheless expected his diplomatic ability to bring smoother handling to the Anglo-Egyptian dispute which reached a deadlock under Nahas Pasha and finally exploded in a series of bloody outbreaks.

Approve of Minister

The choice of the 67-year-old independent as Premier was accepted with general favor among Egyptian workers who remember him as a friend during his terms as Premier in 1936 and 1939.

Other political and business leaders welcomed Maher Pasha's appointment of Ahmed Murtada El Marashi Bey as Interior Minister. The latter was governor of Alexandria and his firmness was credited with saving the summer capital from the outbreaks of violence which rocked Cairo.

Maher Pasha, in his first statement as Premier, made it plain that his policy would be the same as that followed until now by Egypt. But his methods were expected to be more diplomatic.

Farouk's letter of dismissal to Nahas Pasha said the King took his action because of the Saturday riots and the Wafdist government's inability to maintain security and order.

The Wafdist Party was ousted just two years after it came to power in the last general elections.



Premier Maher Pasha

Churchill Back Home To Deal With Crisis

LONDON, Jan. 28 (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill returned from the U. S. today to deal with the Egyptian crisis and said Britain will take the necessary steps—"popular or not"—to emerge from its difficulties.

Mr. Churchill arrived at Southampton aboard the liner Queen Mary from nearly a month's trip to the U. S. and Canada.

"I am sure it has done some good," he told reporters. "I have never been more cordially received, not even during the war. I refreshed many old friendships and made new ones."

He was almost over the cold he caught in New York.

It's Unlawful To Say Grace

MONTREAL, Jan. 28 (UP)—The Canadian Legion informed Montreal today that one of the city bylaws forbids a family from saying grace at meals. The Legion asked the city to rescind or reward its statute.

Spurred by recent prosecution of a Montreal rabbi who held Passover service in his home, the Legion said the bylaw made illegal "any form of group worship in the home, including family prayers and saying grace at meals."



ACCUSES MOTHER—Little Vickie Kadar, 4, tells Detective Jim Braly that her mother killed her sister, Sherrie.

Mother, 21, Faces Charge Of Murder

By United Press

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28.—A 21-year-old mother was to be arraigned on murder charges today while she and her 4-year-old daughter each insisted the other was responsible for death of the child's 3-year-old sister.

Mrs. Jada Z. Kadar was charged with first degree murder in the death of her daughter, Sherrie Ellen.

Mrs. Kadar told authorities after Sherrie Ellen disappeared last Wednesday that the child had been kidnapped. A statewide search was launched for a "dirty old man."

Changes Story

But after questioning, Mrs. Kadar switched her story. She said Sherrie Ellen's older sister, Vickie, killed the child by striking her on the head with a piece of concrete.

Vickie, however, said over and over that she saw her mother put her hand over Sherrie Ellen's mouth until her sister stopped breathing. Mrs. Kadar later guided police to a 20-foot-deep gas company sump hole, where Sherrie Ellen's body was found.

"I just had to tell the truth, Mommie," Vickie said during the only meeting between mother and child since the woman was arrested Friday. "I can't help it. I had to tell them."

The coroner's report showed child died of "asphyxiation by drowning."

Offer New POW Plan

By United Press

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Jan. 28.—The United Nations gave the Communists today a blueprint for the exchange of war prisoners in their second effort in two days to break the Korean truce deadlock.

The Reds agreed to study the new 14-article plan. But they first accused the United Nations of more of using Korean prisoners for "blackmail."

The prisoner-exchange plan was the companion piece to the United Nations' lengthy proposal for truce supervision which was presented to the Reds yesterday.

Described by United Nations Delegate Rear Adm. R. E. Libby as "a complete solution" to the prisoner problem, the United Nations proposal includes the same demand for voluntary repatriation which so far has blocked agreement on the issue.

North Korean Gen. Lee Sang Cho ripped into the United Nations proposal although Adm. Libby said it was "one of the mildest discussions on record."

A Monday meeting of staff officers to consider the United Nations truce supervision plan was postponed at the Reds' request so they could study the 17-page document further.

Schools Ransacked

Vandals broke into School 38 at 2050 Winter Ave. last night and ransacked the rooms, tossing ink and paper around. The school previously was broken into last Nov. 19 when a few books were taken.

Another case of vandalism was reported at Holy Cross Parochial School, 125 N. Oriental St. Desk drawers were emptied in one room, and books were torn and stained with ink.

German-Born Convict On FBI's Hit Parade

By FRED MULLEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—German-born Gerhard Arthur Puff, 37-year-old former convict, was placed today on the FBI's list of "10 most-wanted" fugitives.

Puff has been identified as one of two men involved in the \$62,000 holdup of a Prairie Valley, Kas., bank.

George Arthur Heroux, also charged with being involved in the bank holdup as well as another in which he lone-wolfed, was placed on the list Dec. 19. He still is sought.

Puff replaces Frederick Emerson Peters, 66, passer of bad checks who was arrested Jan. 15. Puff and Heroux have been identified as the pair which robbed the Johnson County National Bank & Loan Co., Prairie City, Nov. 23, 1951.

Puff had been arrested by Milwaukee, Wis., police, May 2, on an armed robbery charge and was being held there in lieu of \$3000 bail.

Heroux, his cellmate, was released Aug. 23. On Oct. 17 an unknown person, acting through a Chicago bondsman, posted \$3000 cash for Puff's release. Puff failed to appear for trial Nov. 15. Eight days later the bank was robbed.

The FBI said Puff was believed to have been born in Dresden, Germany. He came to this country with his stepmother in 1927 and was admitted to citizenship through the naturalization of his father in May, 1934.

First Arrested in '34
In 1934 he was first arrested. Milwaukee police charged him with disorderly conduct. He was convicted.

In August, 1935, he was sentenced to three concurrent terms of one to five years each after being convicted in Walworth County, Wis., on charges of stealing domestic animals. He was sent to the state penitentiary at Waupun, but was transferred several months later to the reformatory at Green Bay.

There he assaulted a guard and got an additional term of one to 10 years to be served after the others expired.

Puff was freed in May, 1939, but got in trouble again late in 1942 and was sentenced to serve one to nine years on a charge of assault with intent to commit armed robbery. He escaped from the state prison Sept. 6, 1945, but was caught 15 days later in Fallon, Nev.

Drew 14-Year Sentence

He was freed Nov. 19, 1947, but the following June was convicted of burglary of a Beaver Dam, Wis., warehouse and was sentenced to one to four years, plus 12 to 17 months on the old prison break charge, and served until April 25, 1951.

The 150-pound 5-foot 10-inch ex-convict was described by the FBI as one proud of his physique, appearance and strength. He is fond of expensive clothes, big automobiles, sports, dancing, and gambling.

He could be identified by the amputated extreme tip of his right index finger, or such things as a half-inch oblique scar on the right wrist and a quarter-inch boil scar on the left forearm below the elbow.

The FBI warned that Puff could be "considered extremely dangerous."

Downdraft Tosses 30 Around DC-4 Like Corks

By United Press

CLEVELAND, Jan. 28.—A Capital Airlines DC-4 "coach" plane with 30 passengers aboard was "tossed about like a cork" today when it hit a "severe downdraft" and injured five persons.

The plane, flight 805 from Washington to Chicago, was cruising at about 6000 feet in the dreary hours when it hit the downdraft shortly after passing over Pittsburgh.

The turbulence dropped the plane 2200 feet where the pilot, Capt. William Mason, was able to level off.

"We were tossed around like a cork," Stewardess Genevieve Foster, 27, Alexandria, Va., said.

Most Were Asleep

She said there was no panic and that most of the passengers were asleep at the time. The dawning plane, however, became a mass of flying luggage and bodies as riders were thrown from their seats and bags from their racks.

A report that the plane flipped over when it fell was denied by the Capital office here which said the craft "nose-dive" downward.

Four of the injured were held at Berea Community Hospital and the rest of the shaken-up passengers were put on another plane to complete their flight.

Capt. Mason was unable to account for the incident. "Never saw anything like it in all my years of flying," he said. "The weather was fine—just before we hit that drop."

No Time for Fright

Capt. Mason and his co-pilot, A. Laupheimer, continued on to Chicago in another plane.

Mrs. Jean Jacobs, 18, of Detroit, said that she was sound asleep "and having the strangest dream."

"I dreamed I was floating through the air," she said, "when next thing I knew I was picking myself up from off the floor. I wasn't scared . . . there wasn't time for that."

West Warns Russians of 2d 'Korea'

By United Press

PARIS, Jan. 28.—The Western Allies warned the Communists today that any new "Korea" in Southeast Asia will result in the calling of an emergency United Nations session to consider counteraction.

France demanded immediate United Nations intervention in case of Communist "intervention from outside" to support the Communist Viet Minh rebels in Indo-China.

The warning of possible United Nations action against any new Red invasion was given by United States Delegate John Sherman Cooper in the main United Nations Political Committee.

Mr. Cooper was backed up by British Delegate Selwyn Lloyd.

The warning was given as the result of a charge made on Jan. 3 by Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky before the United Nations. Vishinsky said the United States was building up Chinese Nationalist guerrillas for aggression against Red China in the Burma-Thailand-Indo-China region.

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U. S. Crime Drive Opens In Gary

By United Press

The federal government's nationwide drive against syndicated crime got under way today.

U. S. district attorneys, working under direct orders from Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, were collaborating with local prosecutors and police to gather evidence for presentation to grand juries throughout the country.

But there were scattered rumblings against the big-scale drive. Some newspapers and political opponents charged that the Democratic administration merely was trying to divert attention from the scandals within the government.

Gary Balks

In Gary, Ind., for example, civic leaders who led a bitter fight to stamp out gambling and vice in their city, refused to have anything to do with the drive. They charged that the effort was a red herring. But the overall attitude was one of general federal-local co-operation.

Most prosecutors were expected to make liberal use of evidence uncovered by the Senate crime investigating committee of Sen. Estes Kefauver (D. Tenn.) during its hearings last year.

They were armed with a powerful, although untested, club in the new federal law requiring gamblers to take out stamps and pay the government a cut of their gross receipts.

No phase of the national crime picture was being omitted. Prostitution, gambling, narcotics, bootlegging, hijacking, price racketeering, and murder-for-a-fee were all expected to come under scrutiny.

Rent Postal Boxes

The ordinary citizen was being given a chance to tell whatever he knew about syndicated crime—and with a guarantee of protection from Uncle Sam.

At Chicago and Springfield in Illinois and at Indianapolis and Ft. Wayne in Indiana, U. S. attorneys rented special post offices boxes and invited citizens to send anonymous tips for G-men to investigate. The district attorneys at Detroit and Los Angeles contemplated similar moves.

At Chicago, U. S. District Attorney Otto Kerner Jr. called a meeting for tomorrow of prosecutors from 18 northern Illinois counties to gather information for a grand jury investigation of organized crime.

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4 Blasts Rip Illinois City

MATTION, Ill., Jan. 28 (UP)—

Four explosions rocked Mattion yesterday setting off five series of fires in a single block on Main St., and causing at least \$500,000 damage.

One man was burned critically and two others suffered minor injuries. Firemen feared at one point that "the whole block might explode."

The first blast occurred when a 500-pound tank of butane exploded in the rear of a building housing a Walgreen Drug Store and adjoining the Central Illinois Public Service Co. plant and office, firemen said.

Authorities were at a loss for the time being, however, to explain what caused the three following blasts which rumbled down Broadway, the town's main street, at 20-minute intervals "like a line of artillery shells."

The first blast tore down electric wires which apparently ignited the following explosions. Some authorities believed natural gas lines may have burst but others said the falling wires may have ignited the gas that had accumulated in mains.

Public Engineer Karl J. Fuss said, however, that manhole covers which would have been blown off by sewer gas were still in place.

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