

Arab States Lack Unity In Quarrel With Israel

BEIRUT (AP)—Bloody riots in Jordan by Palestine refugees demanding arms to fight Israel have occurred at a time when Arab nations are militarily more powerful than the Jewish state but lack the unity to use their strength effectively.

The six Arab nations most likely to be involved in a conflict with Israel—the United Arab Republic, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, Iraq and Saudi Arabia—have more soldiers, planes, tanks and guns, but political and social conflicts between them have blunted this edge.

The publications of the knowledgeable Institute of Strategic Studies in London, and other references, say the six Arab states outnumber Israel 308,000 to 250,000 in troops, 1,000 to 400 in aircraft and 2,800 to 1,000 in tanks when both sides are at full strength.

Syria and the United Arab Republic, who do not see eye-to-eye with King Hussein, accused Jordan of treason and "collusion with Israel." Saudi Arabia, whose army was supposed to be unified with that of Jordan under a 1962 agreement, offered to send 20,000 troops to Jordan—10 days after the attack.

There are at least four defence agreements and organizations that bind the members of

Military Command, an organization set up two years ago to co-ordinate Arab defence against a possible Israeli attack. Premier Wasfi Tell said that under the command's plans, the United Arab Republic should have provided air cover for Jordan during the Israeli raid, but failed to do so.

SAYS AID REJECTED

The command answered Jordan's criticism by saying Jordan had rejected all its proposals to station planes and troops from other Arab countries on its territory.

(Saudi Arabian troops were reported to have entered Jordan during the weekend and replaced Jordanian troops at strategic points on the Israeli border.)

King Hussein, in a newspaper interview last week, admitted frontline villages along the 500-mile border with Israel were lightly defended.

Then why not let in other Arab troops to fill the gaps? This issue was a major cause of riots that swept Jordan's West Bank, where most of the Palestine refugees live.

They want the Palestine Liberation Organization to be allowed to organize them into military units to face Israel. The organization was formed two years ago under Ahmed Shukairy, a Palestinian.

But Hussein has accused it of being a Communist tool and banned it from Jordan. The or-

BRISTOL

A wedding of much interest to residents in Bristol took place in Charlottetown on Saturday, November 26, when Mrs. Joe Deagle (Lucy) became the bride of James Savidant in a ceremony at St. Dunstan's Basilica attended by relatives and friends, the bride, who was married as a very young girl, is 63, while Mr. Savidant is 84 years young. Mrs. Savidant was widowed some years ago and besides several married sons and daughters she has several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

William MacDonald, a CNR section man who retired here some 14 years ago, celebrated his 70th birthday with his wife and members of his family recently. Mr. MacDonald says that years of hard work on the railway, in all kinds of weather, along with bringing up a family, kept him in good health and he still enjoys that same good health. "Keep going," he said, "forget about folding up when you retire."

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill will leave this vicinity with his wife and Kelly's Cross to reside, where Mrs. O'Neill will be housekeeper

for Rev. Aobin, parish priest. The good father was parish priest here for some years and went to Kelly's Cross last summer. Due to poor health, Mr. O'Neill will quit the farm.

Work on the third new school in the village is under way with Williams and Murphy as contractors. The new school is being built on a section of land purchased from Jack Rossier, not far from the school that was sold and turned into an apartment house some years ago.

Plans for this new school were in the making for a long while as the other schools, the elementary and the high school, have been crowded with some 11 buses bringing students from many districts.

A large number of class rooms are expected to be included within the structure so as to accommodate students for years to come. The structure is expected to be completed by the fall of 1967 and is expected to give winter work to quite a number of men.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper, former Bristol couple, who have resided in Boston for quite a

number of years, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday night. Relatives and friends from this vicinity left early in the week to attend the celebrations. Mrs. Hooper was Agnes Flynn in single life and Harry is a son of the late George Hooper. Their old homes are still in Bristol.

We are sorry to report the poor health of Clifford S. McEwen, a busy Bristol farmer. Despite the fact that he is getting around, he is badly crippled up this fall, making his farm work difficult.

All drivers who still have miles of dirty roads to cover, state that some of the roads are in a terrible condition, due to the mild weather. Horses are being used to make the rounds.



PINNED DRIVER

Louis Clark grimaces in pain while awaiting help to free him from the cab of his truck in Columbia, S.C. Tuesday. Clark stopped suddenly at a school crossing and the 50 foot steel beams on the rear of his truck shifted forward into the cab. (AP Wirephoto)

Traffic Deaths Climb Sharply

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's tolls of traffic deaths, injuries and property damage have shown alarming increases for the first six months of 1966 compared to last year, the Canadian Highway Safety Council has reported.

In its latest highway accident summary, the council said 2,022 persons were killed in traffic accidents from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1966, an increase of 6.6 per cent. This compares with a three-per-cent increase at the same time last year.

The 69,481 persons injured represented an even sharper increase—almost 11 per cent more than last year. The percentage increase a year ago was only 4.7.

The total number of highway accidents during the first half of 1966 edged up to 197,192 from the previous year's total of 177,879.

Manitoba, the Yukon and Northwest Territories were the only areas to report fewer traffic deaths during the six-month period.

BMC Cars Recalled

TORONTO (CP)—A spokesman for British Motor Corp. Canada Ltd., said here 2,000 BMC cars are being recalled to check a possible brake defect. The move follows the weekend recall of 750,000 cars by BMC in England.

The British recall, biggest in U.K. auto history, warned of possible brake defects arising from salt corrosion of an aluminium washer on a brake fluid regulating valve.

The Canadian spokesman said none of the 2,000 models affected in Canada has yet failed due to corrosion. Models in Canada that are affected are Morris and Austin Minis, Morris Mini-vans, Coopers, Austins and MGs.

WINS JUDO SUIT

LONDON (AP)—Ballet dancer, Louis Conrad, 37, was awarded damages of £5,500 (\$16,500) in a London high court Monday for breaking an arm in his first judo lesson. The break did not heal for nearly two years. Damages were awarded against the Inner London Education Authority, sponsors of the judo classes, for failing to take proper care of learners.

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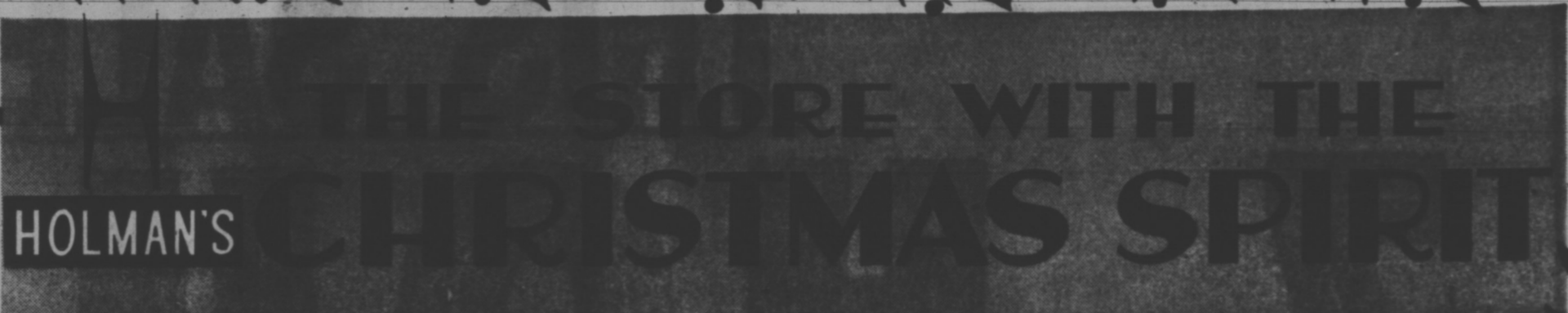
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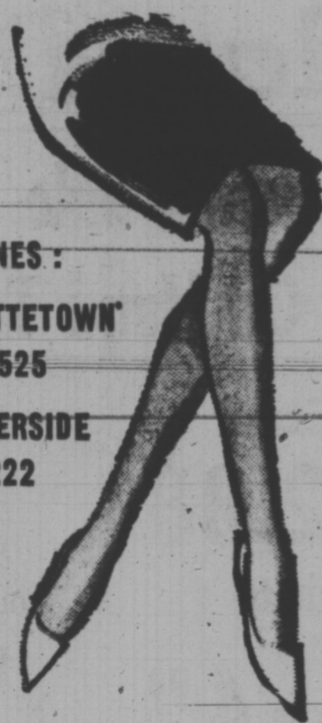
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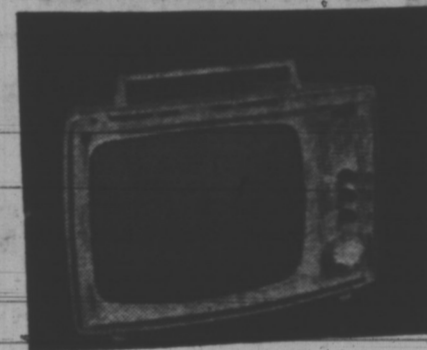
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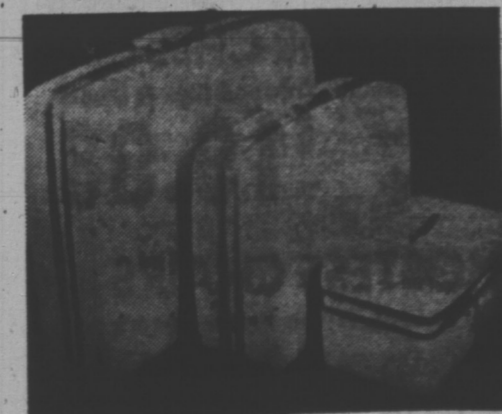
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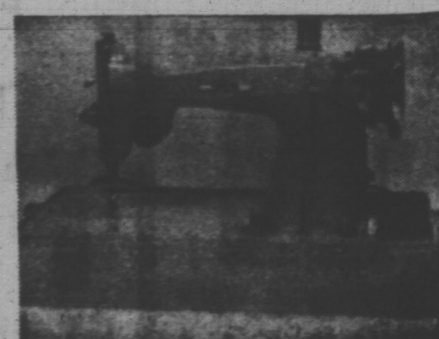
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