



PARADING PRESIDENTS

Presidents Kennedy and Francisco Orlich of Costa Rica wave to crowd as they ride through streets of San Jose.

West Eyes Arabs With Misgivings

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—The West eyes the Arab world today with misgivings. On the surface, the West would appear to have gained from recent upheavals in Iraq and Syria. Communists have been hurt. But the developments pose new possibilities, some of them ominous. The West once again could find itself facing a desperate situation. Eventually, the Arab world may be in for a crisis even more confused and dangerous than Suez in 1956 and the brewing eruption of rebellion and chaos which sparked U.S. troop landings two years later in Lebanon. The difference this time is the impact of Soviet oil as an economic warfare weapon. The 1956 and 1958 crises imperiled the flow of life-giving oil to Western Europe's industry, but five years ago Soviet oil was not yet in a position to intrude forcefully. Since then Soviet production has become a cold war factor.

POLITICAL URGE
Western Europe alone was taking 600,000 barrels daily of Soviet oil in 1961. This undercuts Arab and world prices. It is an attractive political lure for governments wanting to provide cheap fuel. Thus the matter of who controls the Middle East oil flow becomes a question of importance to the West. Should the flow be halted, it is possible that at least some of Western Europe's industry would be at the mercy of Moscow. Arab nationalists see oil as a tool for achieving their aims. Control by a bloc of what Egypt's President Nasser calls "Arab socialism" could place him in a position to play the Communists against the West. Recovering from setbacks after 1958, Nasser is in a strengthened position to push his Arab socialist union, extended from North Africa to the Persian Gulf. This poses a real threat to the Arabian Peninsula from a nose formed by leftist-ruled Algeria in the west, Syria and Iraq atop the Arab "fertile crescent" and Yemen in the peninsula's southwest corner with Cairo at the centre pulling the knot ever tighter. The peninsula, lying between the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf includes the oil-rich Kuwait, Qatar and Bahrain sheikdoms, Saudi Arabia, Oman, the crucial Oman and the Aden protectorate. Western Companies produce and transport Saudi Iraq and other Middle East oil. **STARTED IN 1958**
Nasser took first steps toward Arab union in 1958 when he took Syria into United Arab Republic, then formed a federation with Yemen. This a revolutionary regime in Iraq turned violently against Nasser. Yemen, distrustful of his socialism, broke with him. Finally, in 1961, a coup wrenched Syria out of the U.A.R.

EASTERN BREESES

IS PATIENT
Mrs. James Lowery of Montague is a patient in the P.E.I. Hospital.

VISITS FAMILY
Augustus Peters of St. Charles, accompanied by his daughters, Patricia and Frances, visited members of the family in Hamilton, Ont., for three weeks.

WITH BROTHER
Miss Muriel Johnstone of New York City will arrive today to be with her brother, Harry C. Johnstone, who is ill in Kings County Memorial Hospital. Miss Johnstone will be accompanied by her brother, Cecil, of Cambridge, Mass.

ISLAND NEWS PAGE

Montague, Souris, Kings County
4 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues., Mar. 19, 1963.

Japanese To Take New Look At Canadian Market Needs

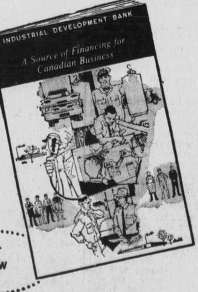
TORONTO (CP)—Japanese business men will take a new look at the Canadian market this fall Victor Oland president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce said here. Speaking at a luncheon given by Ichiro Kurano chairman of the Canada-Japan Trade Council, Mr. Oland said Japanese delegations will come here to develop programs for the sale of goods not now made in Canada. This he commented is other, Egypt, Syria and Iraq still depend on Soviet economic and military help. The direct internal threat of communism has been eased in Arab countries for the foreseeable future. But Soviet national policy could hope to chalk up impressive gains if a broad new crisis is generated. Ideological war in the Middle East could be supplanted by an old-fashioned war of power politics.

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Mrs. N. Nicholson Play Slated Dies In Montague For Souris

MONTAGUE — The death occurred at the Kings County Memorial Hospital Saturday, March 16, of Mrs. Norman J. Nicholson, Montague.
Mrs. Nicholson was born in Cardigan on July 13, 1881, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacEachern.
She lived for some time in Massachusetts, where her first husband, John MacDonald, died in 1908. In October, 1909, she married Norman J. Nicholson, who died in 1911.
She is survived by three brothers, Hugh, Cardigan; William, Montague; and James, New Westminster, B. C.; three sisters, Mrs. W. Berry (Catherine); Mrs. A. H. Mathew (Florence); and Mrs. P. J. Finnegan (Grace); and four step-children, Mrs. T. M. Jewell (Eileen), Claude and George, all of Montague, and Harold, Della, Alla.
Her remains are resting at the Montague Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

QUAD DIES
NAPLES, Italy (AP)—One of the quadruplets born here four days ago died Saturday in its incubator. Doctors said the boy's lungs failed. His brother and two sisters remained under incubation. They were born to Mrs. Rosa Rea Guadagni, 35.

ENVOY QUITS
BONN, Germany (AP)—Sheikh Saleh Al-Shalhan said Saturday he is quitting as Saudi Arabian ambassador to West Germany because of what he called his country's reactionary policies at home and abroad. He told The Associated Press he objects to Saudi Arabia's intervention on the royalist side in the fighting against the republican regime in Yemen.
Katherine MacIntyre.
The play is directed by Eleanor Clinton, and there will be specialty numbers between acts.

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