



Success Seen For British Policies By Communist Reversals In Iraq

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Communist setbacks in Iraq indicate a measure of success for British policies toward the important Middle East country.

No one is making rash predictions, but the "neutrality" being preached from Baghdad these days seems to have less leftist bias than previously, and more warmth toward the West.

The Iraqi Communists have backed down—for the moment at least—in their demands for representation in the cabinet of revolutionary Premier Kassem. And they've pulled in their horns in other ways.

Britain has shown more hope than the United States in regard to Kassem, as was indicated recently by the British decision to sell arms to oil-rich Iraq.

Besides his apparent check on Iraq's growing Communist influence, Kassem has gained new stature in the Middle East by surviving a vicious propaganda campaign from Cairo. The United Arab Republic's President Nasser sees in the Iraqi premier a rival for Arab leadership.

The Communists, who have long controlled street mobs in Baghdad and elsewhere in Iraq, began their real grab for power last March after the abortive Mosul revolt.

They were — and are — in a strong position because of heavy supplies from Communist countries to Iraq and because of the fact that the Communist party is the strongest political group in the country.

Nevertheless, Kassem has managed for the present to resist their demands for representation in the cabinet, and he also has forced the Reds to back down from their demands for immediate official recognition of political parties.

Kassem says he cannot encourage party activity during what he calls Iraq's "transition" period—a period that began last July when his revolutionary forces toppled the regime of King Faisal and Premier Nuri As-Said, killing both those men.

Britain had strong reasons to gamble on the new ruler because of its large oil stake in the area. The Iraq Petroleum Company, with big British interests, earns approximately \$200,000,000 a year. Britain also is mindful of its important interests in Iran, Kuwait and other parts of the Persian Gulf.

intelligence Agency, described Iraq as "the most dangerous situation in the world today."

Regarding the arms decision, it is understood that the British thinking went along these lines: If we do not sell arms to Iraq, the Russians won't hesitate to fill the demand; if we do provide the arms, perhaps he'll be encouraged to stand up to the Communists.

Morell H. & S. Plan Picnic

Marshall Peters was elected president of Morell Home and School Association at the Annual Meeting held in the High School May 14.

Other officers elected were: vice-president—Mrs. Aldius MacKenzie, secretary—Mrs. Peter Phelan; treasurer—Mrs. Sydney Anderson. Chairmen for the various committees will be appointed at a later meeting.

Prior to the Annual Meeting the regular monthly meeting was held.

Business consisted of the appointment of five delegates to attend Annual Meeting of Home and School at Charlottetown.

A discussion followed on the proposed plans for the Annual Picnic in aid of the High School.

Miss Mabel O'Brien, School principal, reported that a student would be chosen to attend the United Nation Summer School at Mt. Allison University in July.

The program committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Marshall Peters showed two films which were interesting and educational, to the fifty members in attendance.

Parker Lynching Is Said Solved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government sources said Wednesday the Federal Bureau of Investigation solved the Mack Charles Parker lynching and named the participants in evidence turned over to Mississippi Governor J. P. Coleman.

According to this report, the list was accompanied by proof of the identities of the masked men who went into the Pearl River County jail at Poplarville, Miss., in the early morning of April 25 and dragged the screaming 23-year-old Negro feet first to their waiting cars.

Parker, who was of the eve of trial on a charge of raping a pregnant white woman, was found dead on the Mississippi side of the Pearl River May 4. He had been shot twice.

Wednesday's Chicago Tribune

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When shrimp boat Capt. Raymond Taylor went to his sturgeon nets off Georgetown he found this 1,100-pound, 7½-foot turtle tangled in the net. Here Capt. Taylor and his grandson, Tommy Goodwin, pose with the prize. This species of turtle is not native to South Carolina. (AP Wirephoto)

SHRIMP NET CATCHES GIANT TURTLE

CUDMORE'S WEEK-END SPECIALS

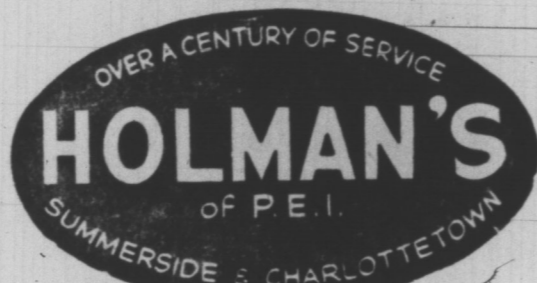
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	2 TINS	25c
SNOWFLAKE SHORTENING	2 LBS.	55c
Wergins	3 bars	25c
Toilet Soap		25c
Cake	lb.	35c
Gum Drops		35c
Coconut	lb.	27c
Old City Plum Jam	24 oz. jar	39c
Boston Corned Beef	tin	39c
OUR OWN SLICED DEVON BACON	LB.	49c
ROLLED OATS, 5 lbs.		49c
Avondale Chicken	1 lb. tin	65c
Dates	lb.	29c
Corn Syrup	2 lb. tin	33c
Broken Pekoe Tea	lb.	69c
CLEANS TOILET BOWLS, ETC.	2 ONLY	31c
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PERFECTION BUTTER	2 LBS.	\$1.29

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