

Violence Flares In Mediterranean

By the Associated Press

Violence erupted and crises spread Friday along the Mediterranean shores from the Atlantic to Suez. The United States was a direct target of violent attack by a French mob in Tunisia.

A variety of nationalist and other surges over the 2400-mile length of the sea had grave implications for the Western Powers' strategic designs.

Aide Shows Optimism on Arms Race

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen said today that embargoes salvaged by this country at the 1954 Paris trade conference may help it win the race to develop an intercontinental guided missile ahead of the Russians. Stassen urged investigating senators not to discount what he called the "net advantage" realized by the United States from the conference.

'Pressured by Allies'
Before mentioning the guided missile, Stassen pictured this country as having been pressured by its allies into agreeing to the sale of machine tools and other goods to Russia in order to preserve the system of international trade controls.

This moved John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Investigations subcommittee, to remark that "some of our allies are more interested in trade for profit" than in preserving the peace.

Continued Agreement Worked
Both Stassen and Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks contended the trade agreement worked to the "net advantage of the United States" by preserving the system under which western nations refuse jointly to sell certain strategic goods to Communist nations.

McClellan, who has been sharply critical of the 1954 agreement, refused to go along with this view. He said he still believes the agreement was "not a gain . . . we lost."

The picture in brief—reading West to East:

SPANISH MOROCCO—Nationalist demonstration sparked by success of independence negotiations affecting neighboring French Morocco were harassing Spanish leaders.

Lt. Gen. Rafael Garcia Valino, Spanish high commissioner, arrived in Madrid for secret talks with Gen. Francisco Franco. The high commissioner's office in Tetuan said most of the nationalists arrested earlier in the week would be released.

ALGIERS—New rebel attacks and desertion of 75 Algerian riflemen to the nationalist side threw new terror into the lives of French settlers.

TUNISIA—A French mob sacked the offices of the U.S. consulate and U.S. Information Service in Tunis. No Americans were injured. A U.S. Embassy source in Paris said the riot stemmed from an unfounded rumor that Americans were encouraging nationalists seeking independence from French rule.

CYPRUS—The British banished Archbishop Makarios III from their military bastion in the eastern Mediterranean.

CAIRO—Syrian Premier Said Ghazzi flew from the conference of Arab chiefs of state to Amman in Jordan. There the Syrian sought to persuade young King Hussein to accept an Arab subsidy to replace the 30 million dollars a year Britain has been paying to support the Arab Legion.

The plan of Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria is to get Jordan and its desert army into the Egyptian-led Arab Alliance. Their campaign was intensified following dismissal of Lt. Gen. Sir John Bagot Glubb, a Briton, as commander in chief of the legion. In London, the newly knighted Sir John cautioned Britain not to get tough with Jordan and thus drive Hussein into the Arab Alliance.

Dulles, Nehru Hope to Ease SEATO Strain

NEW DELHI, India, March 9 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flew here today for talks with Prime Minister Pandit Nehru and declared Indian-U.S. differences are relatively minor.

Both Dulles and Nehru appeared eager to make a show of friendship after countries relations were put under new strain by Dulles' role this week at the SEATO Council meeting in rival Pakistan.

Nehru departed from custom to allow photographers inside the Prime Minister's residence to photograph the meeting.

The two met for nearly four hours soon after Dulles' arrival from Karachi. After dinner they went into another long huddle. What they talked about was not disclosed.

Nehru sent a dozen truckloads of police to the airport to check any anti-U.S. demonstrations by Communists, Socialists or others. Indians said Nehru's absence from the airport was no reflection on Dulles. The Prime Minister goes out only to meet heads of state.

Riot in Paris Streets--

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day of the Assembly's debate on Algerian problems and the Moslem Holy day.

Shouts of "On to the Assembly" rang out in Arabic from the throng around the mosque as a young Algerian girl in white waved the green, red and white flag of the Algerian nationalist movement.

Thousands immediately set off through Left Bank streets.

Ike Gains Victory In Farm Bill Vote

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower scored another big farm bill victory tonight with a close 46-45 Senate vote to knock out 90 per cent price supports on wheat.

Administration forces needed the vote of Vice President

Richard M. Nixon to break a tie. The vote first was announced as 46-45 in favor of an amendment to knock the high wheat price supports out of the general farm bill.

But it was discovered shortly afterwards that a clerical error had been made on this tally.

Orders Recap
Then, in an unusual move, the Senate ordered a recapitulation of its vote. The new tally showed the true result was 45-45.

This tie gave Nixon the right to cast his vote—the only Senate situation in which he can do so—and he cast it for the amendment and thus put it over by one vote.

Actually the Senate had passed on to another vote when the error in the wheat amendment roll call was discovered.

Act to Clinch Victory

This new vote was on a maneuver by administration forces to clinch their earlier victory. This is done by moving to reconsider the earlier vote, and then to lay that motion on the table. The administration forces carried this 46-41.

The administration barely scraped through to victory on the issue of replacing present flexible supports with rigid 90 per cent props on milling varieties of wheat. These varieties included

Ike Will Drop Nixon—Leader

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., March 9 (AP)—Gov. George M. Leader of Pennsylvania speculated tonight that President Dwight D. Eisenhower will drop Richard M. Nixon as his vice presidential running mate.

He drew his deduction from a recent suggestion by Gov. Goodwin Knight of California that Democrats join with Republicans to reelect Mr. Eisenhower without opposition.

"All Gov. Knight's offer proves is that the GOP is willing to be nonpartisan any time they can stomp the Democrats into it," he declared. "Or else, reading between the lines, it means that Eisenhower has agreed to dump Dick Nixon in return for the Knight-Knowland support."

Nixon's status as a possible running mate is still up in the air. He has been on the opposite side of the GOP political fence in California from Knight and Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.).

about 96 per cent of all wheat grown.

Britain Banishes Cyprus Rebel Head

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Saturday, March 10 (AP)—The British banished Archbishop Makarios III as a dangerous rebel yesterday and clamped a steel grip on this rebellious island bastion. Defiant violence was the answer of Greek-Cypriots.

The British said the high Greek Orthodox churchman may actually have been the chief underground terrorist here in Britain's last Middle East military base.

He was a leader of the Greek-Cypriot drive for independence of this colony from Britain and—eventually—a union with Greece.

The British made their decision to banish him with suddenness after long deliberation and calculation of the risks.

They said he now had become committed irrevocably to violence and they refused to say where he was being held.

Reaction was swift:

1. The Greek government early today announced in Athens it was recalling its ambassador to London and complaining to the United Nations.

2. Task forces from the 50,000 British troops on the island spread out over Nicosia and urban centers in strength and violence flared as expected.

A British patrol was fired upon near Paphos and a bomb was hurled at another patrol in Famagusta. Three persons were injured. Another bomb exploded near Kathikas but no one was hurt there.

3. In London the opposition

to Prime Minister Eden's Conservative government assailed the deportation of the archbishop as folly, and bound to stir up new violence.

4. In Washington, U.S. officials expressed deep concern over the deterioration of relations between Britain and Greece. They are allies of the United States in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The archbishop was taken off a plane bound for Athens where he intended to consult with Greek political leaders.

Stevenson Declares Stratton 'Hatchet Man'

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai Stevenson says Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois is seeking to become the Republican hatchet man "in case Mr. Nixon falters."

Stevenson, former Illinois governor who aspires to a second Democratic presidential nomination, fired a series of verbal blasts at Stratton yesterday after Stratton had called him a poor bet for the presidency.

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