

# Iraqi Rebels, Loyals Both Claim Victory

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Iraqi rebels claimed last night they held the oil-rich north, under air attack, and were fanning out over Iraq from Mosul.

The government claimed the rebel uprising was destroyed by bombers and troops of Premier Abdel Kassem's Baghdad regime.

# Democrats Hit Troop-Cutting Plans of Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Stuart Symington (D.-Mo.), attacking administration troop-cutting plans, said yesterday that President Eisenhower appears to be giving higher priority to budget balancing than "to the growing threat of the Communist conspiracy."

Parrying this and other Democratic thrusts at administration military policy, Senate Republicans suggested there was some political motivation behind the criticism. GOP senators also told the Democratic critics they aren't expert enough to buck the judgment of the nation's top military men.

The Democratic shafts at administration plans to trim Army and Marine Corps manpower weren't entirely new, but they took on a note of urgency in the light of the threatening Berlin crisis.

Another index of concern over the Berlin dispute could be found in the way the Senate Armed Services Committee approved legislation to extend the draft without change for four years beyond June 30.

Chairman Richard B. Russell (D.-Ga.), reporting unanimous approval of the House-passed bill, said the Berlin situation influenced the committee to go ahead with the extension without acting on proposals to do away with what Russell said are injustices in the military reserve setup.

Both sides — government and rebel—claimed victories in rival propaganda broadcasts from stations 200-odd miles apart. There was no independent confirmation of any victory claims.

Late last night the government radio added a new twist—it began to ignore the revolt completely.

After earlier describing some government moves against the rebels, the Baghdad radio in its last night news program skipped any mention of the rebellion.

Apparently this was because it had previously announced the revolt had been crushed and its leader killed.

The rebels stayed on the air. The added strain of revolt in Iraq came at a time of high religious fervor and emotion. This was the eve of Ramadan, the Moslem holy month of daytime fasting and consequent short-tempered edginess among the millions. The revolt may have been timed deliberately to strike a pre-Ramadan blow at the leftward-leaning Kassem regime.

Twenty-four hours after the rebel radio at Mosul announced Col. Abdel Wahab Shawaf set off his rebellion against Kassem it was still reported going strong.

This was Iraq's second revolt in eight months. Kassem led the first one last July 14 with the backing of the army, his principal source of power. They killed young King Faisal and set up a republic at first dominated by army officers.

# Out-of-Court Contempt

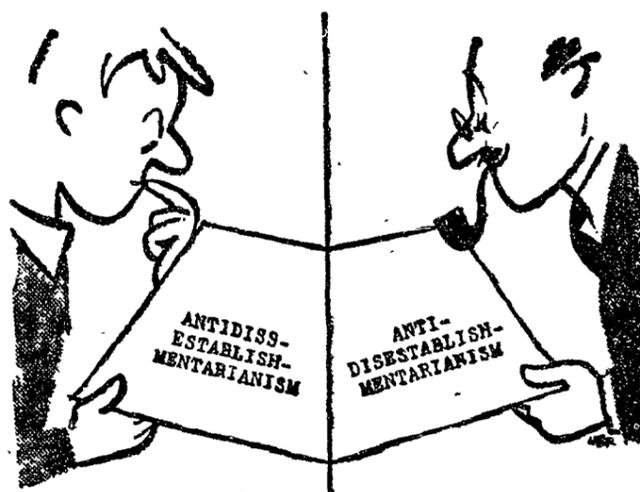
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court upheld 5-4 yesterday the right of a federal judge to summarily punish a person for contempt of court committed outside the judge's presence, but repeated in court.

# Macmillan Said To Know Of New Red Plan

PARIS (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's new proposals for West Berlin were first presented to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in Moscow, informed sources said yesterday.

Macmillan discussed them with French leaders earlier in the day. Macmillan now is telling the French of his Moscow visit on the first leg of a mission that will take him to major Western capitals to try gaining support for his cold war strategy. He calls on President Eisenhower in Washington late this month.

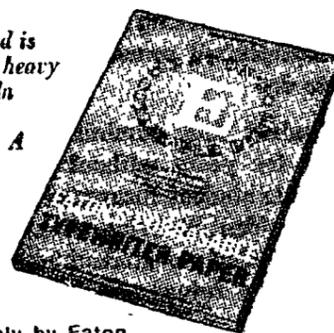
Official French sources said the Khrushchev proposals—calling for neutral or Big Four troops in West Berlin—were discussed by Macmillan and French Premier Michel Debre. Macmillan had given no public hint of Khrushchev's new proposals in reporting on his trip to the House of Commons last week.



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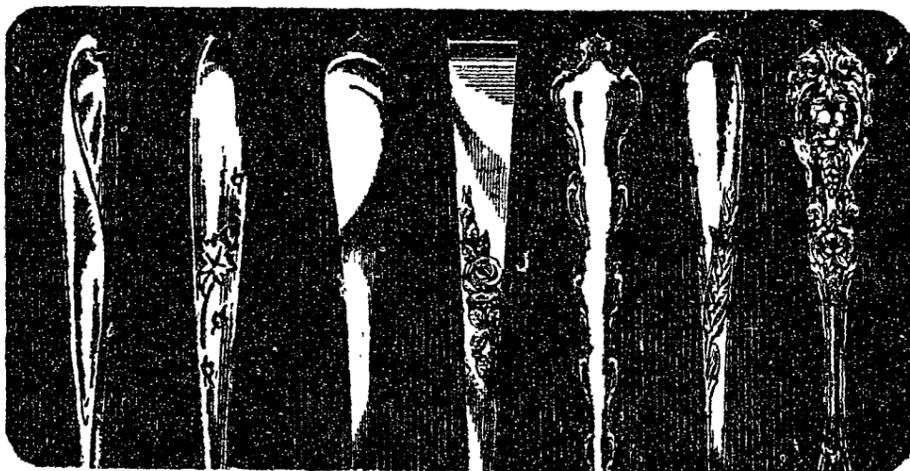
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