

Nasser's Infiltration Called Cause of Syrian Revolt

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The revolt that split Syria from the United Arab Republic was originally planned to halt weakening of the Syrian army by the Egyptians, the army's new commander in chief said yesterday.

Gen. Abdel Karim Zuhairi told newsmen President Gamal Abdel Nasser's intelligence officers had infiltrated "like an octopus to weaken the Syrian army, suffocate freedom of opinion and to fill prisons."

Memphis Schools Begin Integration In Near Secrecy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A century of segregation in Memphis ended yesterday when 13 Negro first graders were admitted to white schools guarded by a massive police force.

Police Commissioner Frank Armour reported there were no incidents which was not surprising. Fifty policemen, fully armed in hand, patrolled the area around each of the four schools involved.

Desegregation was voluntary, although due to indirect pressure from a federal suit now pending on appeal. The school board prepared for desegregation in near secrecy.

The many residents of the area are a mix. They got their first word of a yesterday morning when a news broadcast was aired.

Attendance at the schools was reported nearly normal because a trickle of orderly parents whose mothers who trusted their youngsters out of classes.

In all about 15 white pupils were withdrawn from the four schools.

Inside the schools, policemen reported all was serene. Teachers had prepared their classes for the new pupils.

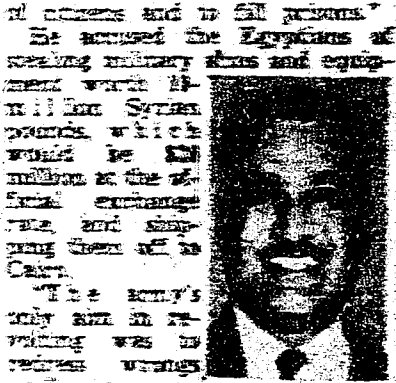
The eight girls and five boys were carefully chosen from 41 who applied to the Board of Education after their applications for admission to white schools were rejected last month.

Private hearings were held. Social workers visited their homes to determine family background. Each of the 4-year-olds underwent an IQ test.

Commissioner Armour is reported a quiet day, warned "parents" not to meddle. "If any outsiders anticipate coming to Memphis they will be dealt with vigorously," said Armour. "We are not going to have a Little Rock, New Orleans or Montgomery in Memphis."

Try to Become an Earl

LONDON (AP)—Anthony Armstrong-Jones is becoming an earl with the right to sit in the House of Lords.



Nasser

Believable sources said Syria has asked for prompt return of all Communist arms and air force officers studying in the Soviet Union. The Egyptian high command was reported to have shipped from 25 to 30 Syrian officers to the Communist camp in an effort to prevent just such an uprising as that which restored Syria to independence last week.

The new 11-man cabinet, most of whose members have almost no government experience, is considered decidedly pro-Western.

But a declaration to that effect would cause cries of "imperialism" that might endanger public support for the new regime.

Nasser still has a large personal following among Syrians and the coup would not have succeeded, informed sources said, except for two things:

• A wave of anti-Egyptian feeling caused by a personal tax imposed in August.

• Nasser's businessmen had begun dismantling the divided intelligence service that had been what was going on. The apparent war was spearheaded by Col. Abdul Hamid Sarraf, a Syrian army officer who was jailed here Sunday and accused of subversive activities.

SEATO Begins Session

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Top military planners of the South-east Asia Treaty Organization met today to discuss the government's plan to close down military bases in August to 2.7 per cent in take up what a countermeasure September.

Plans to raise and counter Long-term unemployment — in Communist aggression in the making illness for 15 weeks or longer — dropped by nearly 200,000 in Laos and South Viet Nam.

Next are expected to dominate the three-day conference. And the number of employees forced to work short hours fell.

No details of the agenda were officially disclosed.

Labor Reports Reveal Drop In Joblessness

WASHINGTON (AP)—The country gained an inch or so in September on the stubborn problem of joblessness and can expect some real improvement this month, the Labor Department reported yesterday.

Unemployment dipped by 47,000 in September to a total of 4,192,000. Seasonal factors alone should cut this to 3.9 million in October, reducing joblessness by 200,000 for the first time since 1954 as students in an effort to prevent just such an uprising as that which restored Syria to independence last week.

On the unemployment side, Edmunds said an otherwise satisfactory record, instead of dropping by a normal 200,000 as young workers headed back to school, total employment dropped by 1,500,000 because of hurricane damage in farms and cities.

Despite the fractional improvement in joblessness, department officials were disappointed. At 6.3 per cent of the civilian working force, the unemployment rate was a mere one-tenth of 1 per cent below the recession peak. It has clung to about that level for 18 months in a row.

But there were several favorable elements in the September picture which suggest, according to Seymour Wolfberg, the department's manpower expert, that October, November and December will see some significant inroads into the burden of unemployment left by the 1958 recession.

These were the brighter spots: Unemployment among adult males, the breadwinner group, fell from 6.1 per cent in August to 5.7 per cent in September. Long-term unemployment — the making illness for 15 weeks or longer — dropped by nearly 200,000 to 1.1 million. And the number of employees forced to work short hours fell from 2.1 million to 1.5 million.

Ford Strike Ends 20 Years' Harmony

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union struck and shut down the Ford Motor Co. empire yesterday for the first time since Henry Ford granted the union recognition 20 years ago.

The strike of 120,000 hourly production workers came after 95 days of negotiation failed to bring agreement on a national contract. UAW President Walter P. Reuther emerged from a final 25-hour marathon session at 10 a.m. the strike deadline, and announced the walkout. Actually workers had begun leaving their jobs at the giant Rouge plant in Dearborn, Mich., and elsewhere shortly after 3 a.m.

"The international union did everything possible to avert this strike," Reuther declared, blaming the company for stalling so that a walkout was inevitable.

"This strike is entirely unnecessary," said Malcolm L. Denise, a Ford vice president and the top management negotiator.

Both sides promised to try for a quick settlement. But no one speculated on when it might come. Talks were recessed until 11 a.m. today.

An economic package, closely paralleling the union's settlement with General Motors two weeks ago, was agreed upon at 6 a.m.

Reuther said this didn't give the bargainers enough time to work out pressing noneconomic problems.

Doctors Testing Ailing Rayburn

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Doctors made more tests yesterday on House Speaker Sam Rayburn to determine whether an operation will be necessary for a suspected liver ailment or other internal troubles.

An attending physician said it will be tomorrow or perhaps longer before tests are complete. Physicians then will determine what must be done.

A doctor said the 73-year-old Rayburn remained under heavy sedation yesterday. He walked into Baylor Hospital Monday under his own power.

The speaker left Washington Aug. 31, a month before Congress adjourned, for his home in Bozham, near Dallas.

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THE GUNS OF NAVARONE

STANLEY BAKER ANTHONY QUAYLE IRENE PAPAS GASPARA
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Featuretime — 1:00, 3:40, 6:32, 9:10

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