

# Iraq Continues Purge of Communists

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq's new rulers were reported waging a bloody campaign yesterday to annihilate Communists throughout the nation. Moscow nevertheless joined Washington and London in recognizing the revolutionary regime.

The machine-gunning of Iraqi Communists died down in Baghdad, the capital. But reliable reports to other Arab capitals said Communists were being wiped out elsewhere in the fiercest offensive in this part of the world since the blood bath in 1959 in Mosul.

PREMIER ABDEL Karim Kassem, overthrown Friday and shot Saturday, crushed an uprising in the northern city that year. Then the Communists slaughtered hundreds who had led a revolt against Kassem.

Reliable sources in Damascus, Syria, said there had been mass killings of Communists in the north and south of the country. The campaign was said to be particularly violent in the southern province of Alnaja, where Red strength was concentrated.

Taking part in the drive were troops, police and guard units formed by the revolt leader, Col. Abdul Karim Mustafa. These units have been set up in every Iraqi province.

Damascus sources said the Iraqi Reds were fleeing Baghdad and going underground in the provinces to continue resistance to

President Abdel Salam Aref and the army junta.

Fighting was reported particularly savage in the river port of Basra of eastern Iraq. Reports from the Iranian oil center of Abadan, down the Shatt Al-Arab River from Basra, said the Communists seized the prison and freed 1,500 Reds and criminals.

# De Gaulle Plan Called Threat

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said yesterday President Charles de Gaulle's policies could threaten the Western alliance and drive the United States into a new isolationism.

Appraising issues posed by Britain's exclusion from the Common Market, Macmillan said De Gaulle's slant on several great problems has alarmed the Old World and the New.

The Prime Minister told the House of Commons in opening a two-day debate on a motion of

confidence concerning the government's handling of the Common Market negotiations: "People are beginning to wonder whether these are not indications of a policy which, if it was pursued, would bring the whole of the Western alliance into great jeopardy, if not collapse."

Macmillan then warned that the whole of Allied Europe—and particularly the perimeter nations in Scandinavia — would have deep reason to fear an agonizing reappraisal of the American position.

# Soviets Claim U.S. Nuclear Blasts Bar Hopes For Test Ban Treaty

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union asserted yesterday new U.S. underground nuclear blasts are a blow to hopes for a test ban treaty.

An official statement by the Soviet news agency Tass, distributed from Moscow, said the Nevada testing "gives impetus to a new nuclear arms race" and "the government of the United States bears full responsibility for the possible consequences of this step."

Delegates of smaller countries to the current Geneva disarmament conference privately blamed their pessimism on the Soviet Union, the United States and France, the latter for boycotting Geneva.

The Americans and British tried to lift some of the gloom by insisting that an opportunity ex-

ists for agreement on a treaty if the Soviet Union will discuss enforcement details.

The Americans and British want the Soviet Union to agree to eight to 10 on-site inspections a year and to accept seven to 10 black boxes or automatic seismic detectors, as safeguards against secret testing.

# Final Solution Prevented

TORONTO (AP) — Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker said yesterday fast-changing defense decisions among Canada's allies prevent any final decision being made on Canadian defense policy.

"All is not black and white; in this field there is change," he said in a luncheon speech to a combined meeting of the Canadian and Empire clubs and the Toronto Board of Trade.

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