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NASSER

War like words are pouring forth again from Cairo tonight.

President Nasser saying the five nation Arab Summit conference

just ended -- has charted a course of action that will "tear

to pieces all the dreams of imperialism and zionism," *as he put it.*

The Egyptian leader showing no hint of ^{*desire for any*} settlement --

no hint of compromise. He said the ^{*recent*} Arab military defeat would

become a rallying point for eventual victory -- and that the

Arabs would impose "peace, truth and justice" on their enemies.

Nasser promising further details in a major speech

on Sunday.

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The Russians also in a warning mood. Moscow, sending an official statement to Israel, saying its "continued aggression" -- as the Soviets put it -- [^]threaten[^] a resumption of full scale war in the Middle East.

At the U.N. -- secret conferences still underway.

The General Assembly postponed its adjournment for at least another day, to give the Russians time to work out a Middle Eastern resolution which would be satisfactory to the Arabs.

Western sources saying -- the Russians want a propoganda victory in the U.N. to restore their prestige with the Arabs ^{countries}.

The other big powers ^{are} ~~X~~ ready to send the whole matter back to the Security Council. ^{but-} ~~X~~ the Russians ^{are} saying no ^{they} ~~X~~ are not ready.

ARAB ISRAELIES

Altho' ^{they} ~~They~~ ^{have their differences when at home, they are} ~~can't agree on their home grounds, but they're~~
sitting side by side at a military school. That is, I mean
certain Israeli and Arab military officers ^{who are} attending
an English preparatory course ^{out} at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

U.S. officials say the ^{at} Middle Eastern classmates will
go into the next ten month session of the U.S. Army's Command
and General Staff College, along with some ninety other students
from fifty-one nations.

ARMS SALES

Secret testimony released on U.S. arms sales policy.

The State Department telling Congress that the U.S. alone could not stop the sale of weapons to foreign governments -- particularly to the Middle East and the Far East.

Under Secretary of State Eugene Rostow ^{saying:} ~~testifying~~

"We cannot wash our hands of the whole problem and leave arms supply in large part to the Soviet Union and Communist China."

JOHNSON

The White House - taking another look at troop development in Viet Nam -- and also planning a summit meeting.

President Johnson sending two of his top advisors to the Far East on Saturday -- General Maxwell Taylor, former

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Clark Clifford,

~~Washington expert and~~ *long a* veteran White House aide.

Their mission - to follow up the findings of defense Secretary McNamara's recent trip, and to lay the ground work for an Asian summit meeting later this year.

The United States, ~~is~~ *to be* reportedly hopeful ~~that~~ it can persuade its allies to increase their troop movements in South Viet Nam.

VIET NAM

A rescue - a different sort of one - in South Viet Nam today.

U.S. paratroopers from the one hundred and first Airbourne Division charging across pits of poison tipped stakes and battering down a ten foot bamboo wall to free twenty-two starving prisoners from a Viet Cong jungle jail.

The paratroopers attacked with machine guns and small arms in so swift a strike, -- ~~that~~ the communist guards fled without a fight.

Although U.S. officials thought there might be some Americans in the camp -- they found only South Vietnamese -- three of them women -- ~~held~~ in chains, ~~across their~~ legs.

One of the prisoners -- saying he'd been there two years -- kept repeating -- thank you, G.I., thank you.

DE GAULLE

Those two French Islands off the coast of New Foundland -
St. Berre and Miquelon -- not often in the news -- but getting
world attention today.

French President De Gaulle received a triumphal welcome
from the island people. Church bells were rung, and ships horns
blasted as De Gaulle stepped ashore on St. Pierre.

The French President sailed tonight for Quebec, to
begin a five day Canadian visit Sunday. *a sort of Napoleonic
up-the-St. Law - arrival at Expo 67.*

RIBICOFF

The Senator who led a survey of the deterioration of the Nation's biggest cities - warning today that even if all the proposals now before Congress were enacted, and funded immediately, "we would not solve our problems, by tomorrow, next month, or even next year."

Senator Ribicoff of Connecticut saying that public respect for the law will be needed to see the nation through a long period, while the government corrects the urban decay - the decay he says - ~~that~~ has thrown ~~the~~ shadow of violence across our cities.

The Senator - a former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare - telling the Senate Housing Committee that the problem is two-fold. "Besides rebuilding the cities, said he - an equally important responsibility of our nation is a private one - resting on the shoulders of each citizen. ~~It is a~~ responsibility to insure that the actions we take remain within the fabric of a democratic society; it is a responsibility to maintain respect for laws, while orderly progress is made."

PLAINFIELD

A quiet and a sad day in Plainfield, New Jersey.

Hundreds turned out at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, just inside the riot scarred area, to pay final tribute to the Patrolman - John B. Gleason - killed by a mob on Sunday.

In the neighborhood itself, life slowly returning to normal. Most of the resentment caused by yesterday's search for weapons, gradually dissipating. Children again riding their bicycles through the streets, Residents sitting on the porches of their white framed dwellings.

And in Newark - the National Black Power Conference got under way -- despite the advice of city and state officials that it was a poor time and place to hold it.

Police officials saying -- no security protection will be provided.

The meetings will be private - and behind locked doors - with even the press excluded.

STANTON

Advice to Congress today on the election coverage -

The CBS President, Dr. Frank Stanton testifying that any restraint on reporting results, or on projecting them before the polls closed would be unconstitutional.

Frank Stanton suggested - the best solution would be to keep the polls open twenty-four hours a day on National elections, and a simultaneous open and closing hour across the country.

AIR CRASH

In the wake of that air tragedy in North Carolina yesterday ^{there are} demands coming in to Congress today for rigid controls on private flying around the Nation's major airports - ^{to} even banning small planes entirely from such busy terminals.

~~Several members of the Congress - led by Representative Stratton of New York, calling for an immediate new look at such proposals. The Chairman of the House Commerce Committee, Representative Staggers of West Virginia agreeing - with hearings to begin Monday.~~

~~Former Governor John Reed of Maine - now a member of the National Transportation Safety Board saying "we are going to probe this tragedy in depth, to make aviation safer."~~

At the White House and the Pentagon - personal grief at the loss of Navy Secretary John McNaughton - one of the passengers aboard the airliner.

President Johnson praising "the rare breadth of his abilities, the selflessness of his great energies and talents."

The Pentagon saying - ^{has} it lost one of its most brilliant managerial talents.-- and Defense Secretary McNamara shocked at the loss of a long-time personal friend.

RATS

Congress has killed the rat extermination bill, as the majority refused to take the measure seriously - and the advocates became more and more outraged at the attempt at humor.

Representative Martha Griffith of Michigan - trying to set the proper tone for the bill - saying that rats have killed more people than Ghenghis Khan.

But Representative Delbert Latta of Ohio replying "Twenty million a year for rats - ~~this~~ is one program we could do without."

Representative ~~H. W.~~ Gross of Iowa, mocking the bill - saying "It could lead to an office of ~~the~~ High Commissioner of the Rat Corps." He called for sending the measure down the rat hole, and there it went -- two-~~se~~-seven to one-seven-six.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Shirley Temple for Congress? That's what we hear out here in Northern California tonight.

Shirley - now Mrs. Charles Black - a resident of Atherton, South of San Francisco, learned today that her favorite candidate for Congress had decided not to run - and now she's reconsidering the urging of Republican friends that she be a candidate herself.

She ^{has} promised a decision in a week or two ^{on} whether to join those Californians who made the dramatic switch from show business to politics - George Murphy and Ronald Reagan.

JACKIE

- in Boston -
It's back home after a glorious five weeks in

Ireland for Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and her children.

Suntanned, and with just a hint of a brogue, they called their goodbyes to a crowd jamming the balconies of Shannon airport, *where they took off.* Said Jackie - "You've been wonderful - we've had a wonderful summer; everyone has been so kind, and we hope to return soon."

The final festivities in Ireland for the Kennedys were typical of the land - a lunch medieval style, at Bunratty Castle - just down the road from Shannon. ~~It's~~ a Castle where the Kings of Ireland once entertained, *and* where today - tourists can dine, with one of their group acting as

King. *Now here's a man with a good drink name: Warren Moran - of A-L-U-T-M.* *where* The Castle singers and harpists played this noon, and at Mrs. Kennedy's request, sang her late husband's favorite Irish rebel song - "The Boys of Wexford."