



Jordan Walks Out of Parley in Cairo

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15 March 1967

CAIRO, 14 March — The political split between conservative and radical Arab nations widened abruptly tonight as the Jordanian delegation walked out of the opening session of an Arab League ministers' conference.

Led by its chief ambassador, Madhat Jumaa, the Jordanian delegation withdrew from the meeting at Arab League headquarters because Ahmad Shukaairy, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was there. The Palestine Liberation Organization, which seeks the obliteration of Israel, has repeatedly called for the overthrow of King Hussein of Jordan.

Mr. Jumaa, Jordan's Ambassador to Lebanon, said that the walk-out did not mean that Jordan was withdrawing from the 13-month Arab League. But since Jordan will not take part in any Arab League meeting attended by Mr. Shukaairy, and since a United Arab Republic resolution of support for him was adopted, it seemed probable that Jordan's participation in the future would be limited at best. Saudi Arabia, a conservative monarchy, was reported not to have supported the United Arab Republic resolution.

Jordanian absence would be significant mainly as a concrete expression of the breach between King Hussein on one side and the radical Arab nations, notably the United Arab Republic and Syria, on the other.

Israel Detects Infiltrator

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TEL AVIV, 14 March — Israeli police patrolling the Jordanian border last night intercepted four armed Arab marauders 500 yards from the border near Yarith, 12 miles northeast of Tel Aviv. The Arabs fled across the border before a shot was fired, abandoning four kilograms of explosives.

Israel Charges 8 New Raids

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., 6 March — Israel reported eight new cases of "sabotage" and "terrorist" raids across its borders to the Security Council today. The incidents allegedly took place between Jan. 28 and last Friday. Four incidents are reported to have occurred near the border with Jordan, two near Lebanon and two near Syria.

RUSSIANS SEE MAO HOLDING TO GOALS: SOVIET ANALYSTS SAY ONLY TACTICS ARE CHANGING

New York Times
3 March 1967

WASHINGTON, 2 March (AP) — Soviet political analysts contend that wide resistance to Red Guard "outrages" and a threat of economic paralysis are primarily responsible for a slowdown in the Maoist upheaval that has shaken China since last summer.

This view was circulated by the Soviet Embassy's press office today. The press office sent to Washington newsmen a commentary supplied from Moscow by the Novosti Press Agency. The article was signed by Vadim Ardatovsky, a Novosti commentator. Embassy spokesmen said the view he set forth could be considered in line with the thinking of officials in Moscow.

Press reports from the Far East have told in recent days of efforts by Premier Chou Enlai and perhaps other officials to slow the pace of violence, avoid interference with industry and agriculture, and get the schools reopened over the country.

Israelis Charge Tractor Is Blown Up by Syrians

New York Times
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TEL AVIV, Israel, 3 March — Saboteurs blew up an Israeli tractor and injured the driver in the Jordan valley, approximately a mile from a Syrian border position, it was reported here today.

The Soviet Union and Chinese leaders accused of pro-Soviet views have been a major target of attack by the Red Guards, the Maoist youth movement. Formal relations between the two nations were forced close to the breaking point some weeks ago when the Soviet diplomatic staff was virtually under siege in Peking. Tensions have recently eased as demonstrations at the Soviet Embassy let up.

The Soviet Union has declared its support for the Chinese party faction that is opposing Mao Tse-tung's campaign for a more austere type of Communism.

The Soviet analysis said "there are changes in Peking...but... it is only a question of changing the tactics, nothing else..."

"The reason was, in the first place, decisive resistance put up by the broad masses of the people to Red Guard outrages."

"Secondly, recent events have compromised the Chinese leadership both in the world and among

the people to such an extent that a desire appeared [in the leadership] to disassociate itself from the Red Guards and to declare their actions 'spontaneous' and allegedly uncontrolled from above."

This Moscow line suggested that Chinese officials might now blame the Red Guards for violent displays against Soviet and other foreign diplomats in Peking. The Soviet analysis accused the Chinese of trying to dismiss the incidents as a result of the behavior "of emotional youngsters who allegedly did not know what they were doing."

"Reports reaching here [Moscow] from China," the article said, "indicate that the opposition to Mao Tse-tung's course in some provinces and autonomous regions is far from being wound up. Peking's new tactics are aimed at using the calm period in those provinces where power is firmly in the hands of the Mao group to do away with the opposition piecemeal."

Israel charged Syria with a breach of the armistice agreement and asked for an on-the-spot investigation by observers of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization.

An army statement said the blast had occurred near Noteira opposite

the Syrian position Darbashiya. The tractor was moving northward over a road used several times a day. It was towing a trailer loaded with irrigation pipes back to the Shamir cooperative settlement after the completion of agricultural work in the Jordan Valley.

EMPTY ISRAELI FREIGHT TRAIN IS MINED NEAR BEERSHEBA

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TEL AVIV, 12 March — An empty freight train was mined near Beersheba this morning and railway service between the Negev and the north was dislocated.

United Nations observers were reported to have followed four sets of footprints from the scene through muddy fields to the Jordanian border five miles away. Israel charged a Jordanian violation of the armistice agreement.

However, officials said the saboteurs appeared to have been well-trained terrorists, probably from Syria.

The raiders laid 10 charges of less than one pound each under the tracks but only six were touched off as the Beersheba-bound train reached the spot.

Taiwan Regime Upheld

New York Times
1 March 1967

TAIPEI, Taiwan, 28 February — Ambassador Goldberg, arriving here for a one-day visit, strongly defended Nationalist China's place at the United Nations but did so in terms not excluding membership for Communist China.

Ticket Offered Tshombe If He'll Return for Trial

New York Times
8 March 1967

KINSHASA, The Congo, 8 March — The Congolese Government has asked the Spanish Government to try to persuade Moise Tshombe to accept the offer of a free air-plane ticket so that he can stand trial for high treason. Mr. Tshombe was also offered a free return ticket if he was found not guilty.

A special military court here began the trial yesterday in the absence of the former Premier, who is in exile in Madrid. It was adjourned till Monday.

Six co-defendants alleged to have been involved in a mutiny last summer at Kisingani (formerly Stanleyville) are also being tried. Mr. Tshombe is charged with instigating the mutiny and trying to overthrow the Government.

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