

# The Arabs Reach for an Empire



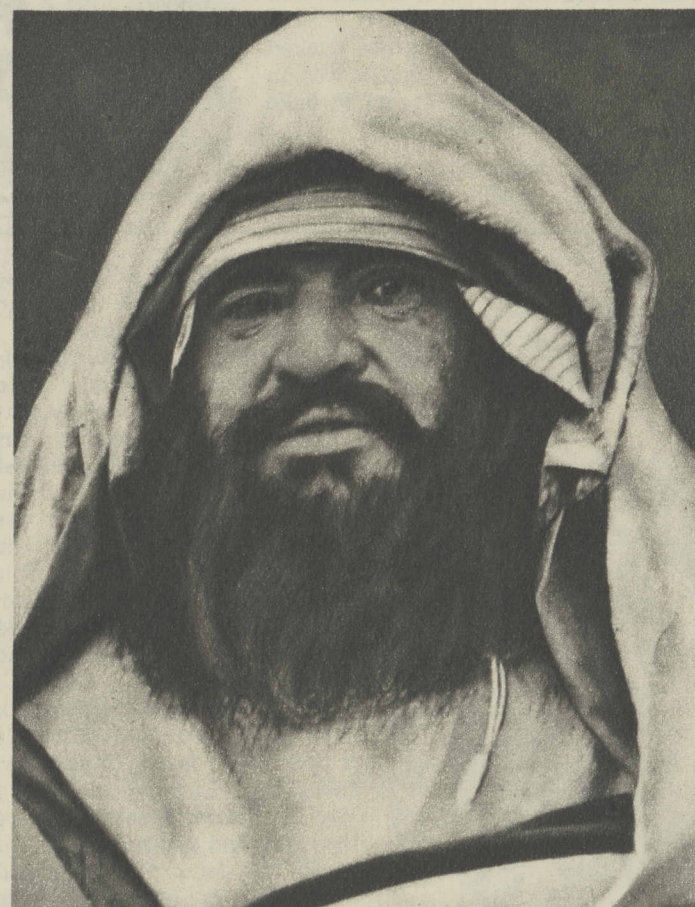
(Photo from Tribune London Bureau.)

Steel-helmeted British soldiers pit clubs and shields against a mob of Arabs during a riot at Jaffa, Palestine. A growing nationalism has centered Arabic ambitions on southern and eastern shores of the Mediterranean.



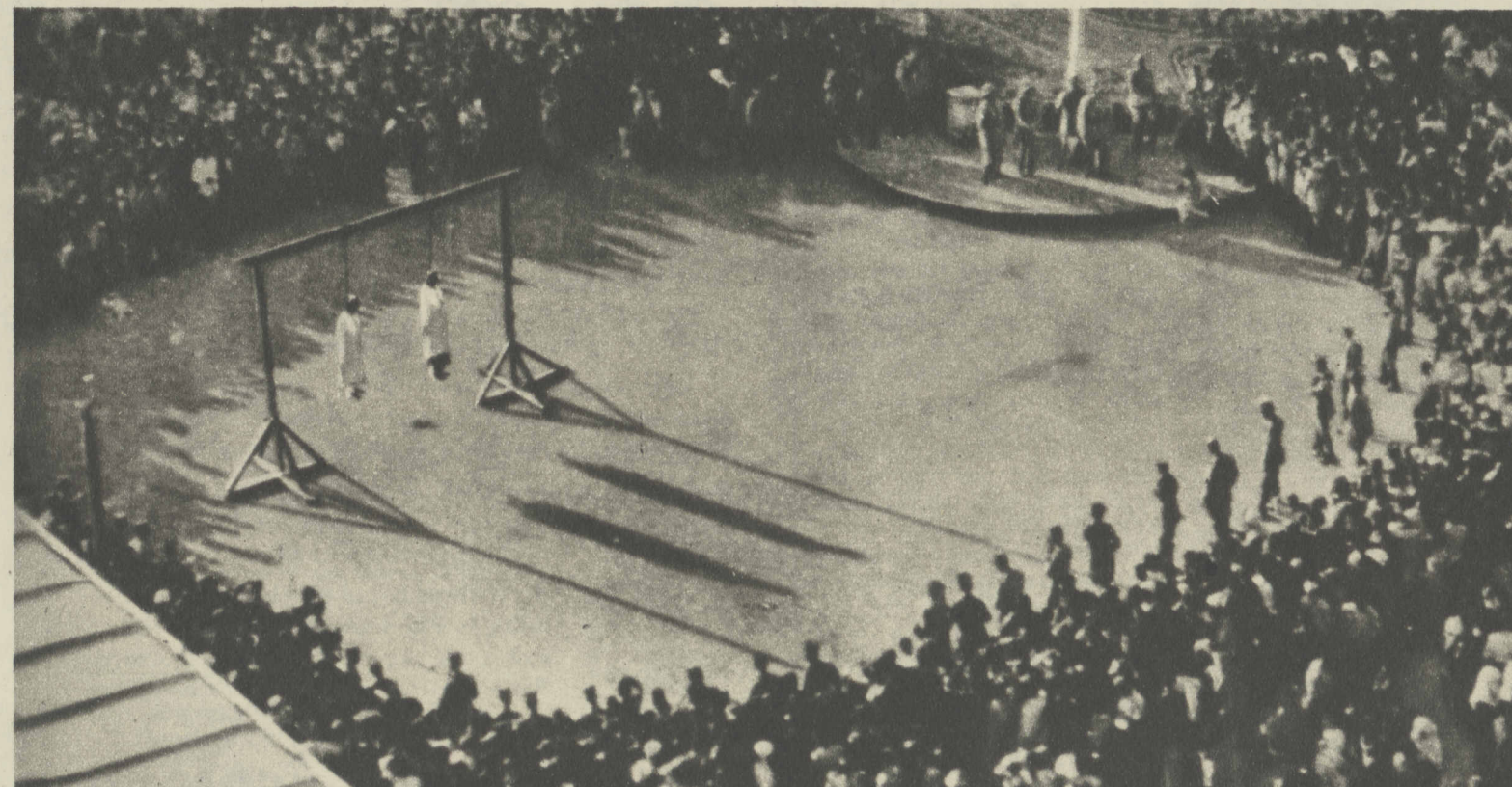
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A rare picture of a Riff harem woman. Her tribe inhabits the lower Atlas range in French Morocco. Only recently conquered by the French Foreign Legion after 100 years of guerrilla warfare, these tribes again threaten revolt from French rule.



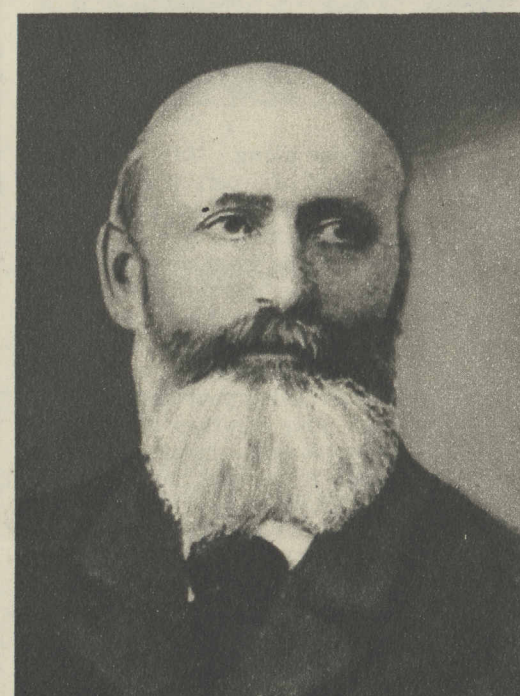
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Ahmed Raisuli nearly involved the United States in a Mediterranean dispute in 1904 when his marauding Arabs kidnaped Ion Perdicaris, an American citizen living in Morocco. Raisuli demanded huge ransom and power over Moroccan tribes.



(Associated Press photo.)

Public executions are a custom 2,000 years old in Syria. These two Arabs were found guilty of murder and pay their penalty in a public square of Damascus before hundreds of natives.



President Theodore Roosevelt ordered a sharp note prepared demanding release of Ion Perdicaris, above. The famous "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead" cablegram was never sent, but its publication and the presence of several American warships at Tangier brought the desired results.



(Acme photo.)

As orthodox as he is warlike, the Arab answers with daily prayer the call of the muezzin. This Askari priest intones the call to worship beneath the crescent of Islam.



Native musicians provide one of the many colorful elements that make Morocco and other Arab lands countries of contrast.



(Associated Press photo.)

Typical Moroccan camel troops of France, who, stirred by rumors they will be forced to fight France' battles in an imminent world war, are said to be planning a revolt and establishment of an Arab federation controlling French North African colonies, Palestine, Iraq, and Syria.

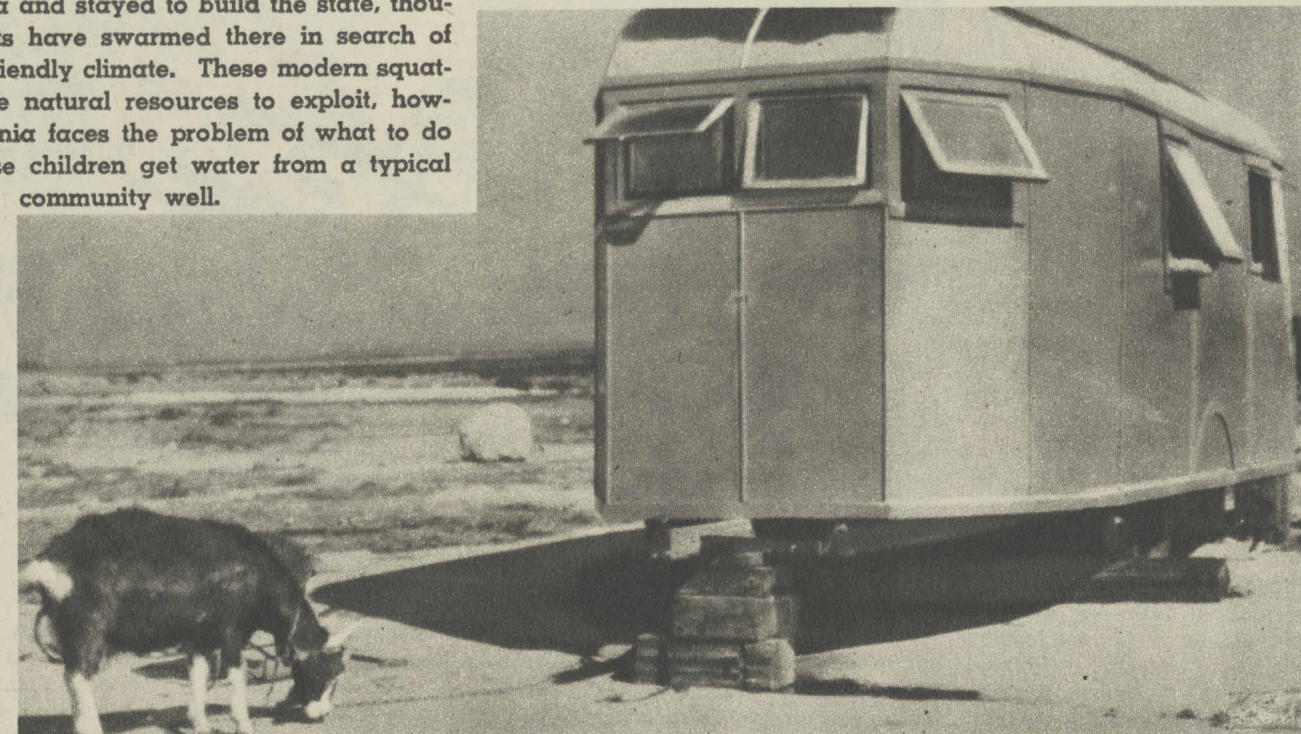
# 50,000 Squatters



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1 Nearly ninety years after gold seekers trokked into California and stayed to build the state, thousands of migrants have swarmed there in search of odd jobs in the friendly climate. These modern squatters have no free natural resources to exploit, however, and California faces the problem of what to do with them. These children get water from a typical community well.

2 At right: The modern covered wagons are auto trailers such as this one parked near Alameda. Fifty thousand squatters have moved into California, and more arrive every month. The state is considering an appropriation to finance their return.



(Associated Press photo.)



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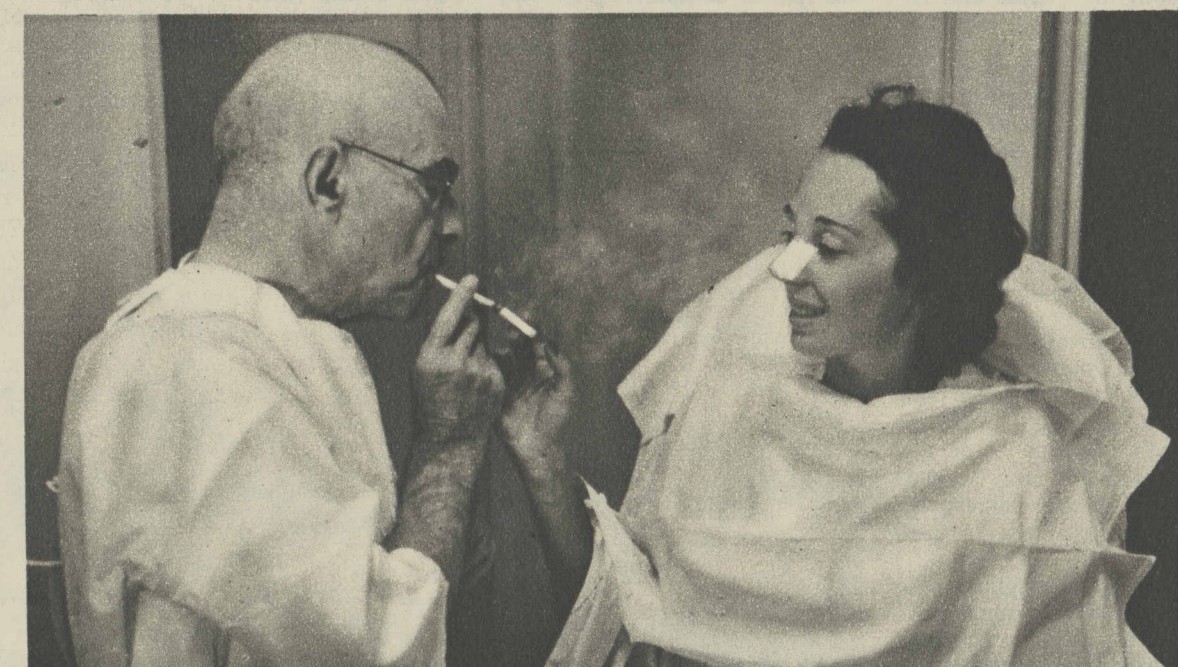
3 A squatter child, typical of thousands brought into California. As during the influx of Mexican labor several years ago, the state faces the problem of assimilating or eliminating the new population.



(Tribune photos.)

1 Objecting to that bump on her nose, and the large tip, Mrs. Paula Pullman, wife of a New York dentist, decided upon plastic surgery.

## A NOSE REMADE



2 The operation over, Mrs. Pullman offers the surgeon a light. Despite that bandage, you can see indications of the transformation.



3 The result. A week has elapsed, and Mrs. Pullman displays her new profile in contrast to the first picture.

## HANGED FOR PUBLICITY



(Acme photos.)

1 Not a lynching with police sanction. Joseph Ovette, Canadian magician, allows citizens of Ottawa to tie him securely to a chair and place a noose around his neck.



2 Pulled into the air, Ovette frees his hands, releases his neck from the noose, and drops to the ground. Highly developed neck muscles prevent strangulation and support his entire weight during the stunt.



3 No magician. Emie Dusek, a professional wrestler, lets Jack Dempsey hang him to a beam, just as exercise for neck muscles.