

Soviet Troops Ring Budapest, Drive for Austrian Border

Russian Tanks Move On Rebel Stronghold

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 2 (AP)—Russian tanks and troops encircled Budapest today and swept west in an apparent drive to seal off Hungary's frontier with Austria. They blocked a highway six miles from the Austrian border. Premier Imre Nagy sent three notes to the Soviet Embassy protesting the rising Russian threat to this nation ravaged by revolution.



By Charles F. Szymanski

It is tempting to call Adlai Stevenson's address Thursday night political, an effort to salvage as much gain as he can out of the arresting developments abroad. It would be better, however, to examine his statements and see how valid they are.

He asserts that American policy or lack of policy in the Middle East has resulted in two Communist victories: first, the establishment of Russian influence in the Middle East; the goal of Czars for centuries; and second, the breakdown of the western alliance.

As for the first, Stevenson ignores one fact: Modern Russia. He is copying the Republican argument of 1952 (which this column never supported) that the United States (through its inept or Communist-ridden state department) "lost" China to the Reds. That argument ignored the fact of aggressive Russia and its dynamic ideology.

Ever since the Truman doctrine of 1947, American policy has been to contain Russia and Russian Communism. It has met with success in some areas, defeats in others. Our methods were economic (Greece and Turkey and other countries), and military when war was forced as in Korea. Modern Russia as a fact just cannot be ignored in the Middle East or elsewhere.

The only penetration which Russia has made in the Middle East was its supply of arms to Egypt. We could have prevented that by furnishing arms to Egypt which Secretary Dulles refused to do. Does Mr. Stevenson think we should have furnished the arms, giving Egypt the means to attack Israel?

As for the breakdown of the western alliance, that could have been (Continued on editorial page 4.)

U.S. Shuts Off Arms Flow to Egypt, Israel

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—The United States has banned all weapons shipments to Israel and Egypt.

Up to now, it has been allowing small amounts to go to Israel, and very little to Egypt.

The United States also has blocked development of new economic aid programs for these two warring countries, as well as neighboring Syria and Jordan.

The State Department announced these twin steps today less than 10 hours after the United Nations Assembly urged an appeal for an end to the five-day-old fighting in the Mideast.

Press officer Lincoln White said the arms ban was in keeping with an American-sponsored resolution calling for all countries to "refrain from introducing military goods in the area."

Top government officials were reported split over whether to begin a program of economic pressure against Britain and France for their attack on Egypt.

Blizzard Whips Plains Area; Traffic Snarled

DENVER, Nov. 2 (AP)—A blizzard thrashed the western plains today. It was responsible for at least one death and seven persons were missing in western Nebraska.

The storm, worst since 1949 and first big one of the season, struck Colorado, Wyoming and parts of Kansas and Nebraska. It closed schools, snarled traffic and imperiled stranded motorists as it headed into the Dakotas.

Winds up to 75 miles an hour heaped snow into drifts three and four feet deep. Scores of snow plows were immobilized. Many places reported snow more than a foot deep on the level.

Visibility dropped to zero in some spots and scores of highways were closed.

The Colorado highway patrol said all highways east of Denver were barred to traffic. Hundreds of cars were stalled or in ditches. However, the patrol said all motorists had reached farm homes or walked to small communities.

Family Car

By Wally Falk



A bus en route to Lamar from Amarillo, Tex., was stranded for several hours but reached the city late today. The driver and 20 persons aboard suffered no discomforts.

Cheyenne, Wyoming's capital, was virtually an isolated city as drifts were stacked up along highways by winds which hit 70 m.p.h. Extreme cold did not accompany the blizzard—a break for the heavy cattle population. Temperature in Denver was 29. It had not fallen below 25 in western Nebraska.

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The Weather

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Victorious Saxon Fans Scream Approval as Gun Ends 'Civil War'



South Salem High School fans scream their approval at the final gun of Friday night's traditional "civil war" football game between South and North Salem high schools. The South Salem Saxons handed their cross-town rivals a decisive 35 to 0 defeat—worst of the three-year-old series. Worst defeat previously was 31-7 in 1954. (Add. details on sports pages). (Statesman Photo by John Erickson).

Israel Says Gaza, Sinai Fights Won

LONDON, Saturday, Nov. 3 (AP)—British and French troops were poised today to jump into Egypt. The French Defense Ministry announced British-French air forces have completed softening-up attacks on Egypt and said all is set for the leap.

A junior minister in Prime Minister Eden's Cabinet said late last night:

"A few hours from now British and French troops will be occupying territory in the canal zone."

Egypt already has been invaded and beaten in Sinai by Israel. Gaza, headquarters of the Egyptian-held Gaza strip, fell to Israeli forces.

Israel claims control of all the Gaza strip and the Sinai Peninsula up to points within 10 miles of the Suez Canal.

But a menace to Israel loomed to the east. Radio Israel said troops are moving into neighboring Jordan from both Iraq and Syria.

An authoritative source said Britain and France will defy the United Nations Assembly's demand of Friday for an immediate cease-fire.

Eden is expected to tell Parliament today that British and French troops will occupy the Suez Canal zone until the U.N. establishes an international police force to keep peace in the Middle East.

The Prime Minister is making a TV address to the British people tonight.

British-French headquarters on Cyprus announced Allied air raids smashing airfields and destroying planes had dealt "a crippling blow" to the Egyptian air force.

The British radio on Cyprus said British-French military forces are "not precursors of punishment of occupation" but "agents of peace."

The British radio on Cyprus said peace bent on putting an end to hostilities and safeguarding the canal from the consequences of a conflict provoked by Nasser.

The Egyptians claimed a second time that the Suez Canal had been blocked, this time by the sinking of a fishing boat at its southern entrance.

But British-French headquarters said it was the Egyptians who were trying to block the canal.

The communiqué did not state whether these alleged Egyptian measures actually had closed the canal. Sources in London, however, said the canal definitely is closed.

The French Defense Ministry said preliminary strikes by carrier and land-based planes to knock out the Egyptian air force and clear the sea north and south of the canal had been completed.

"It can therefore be presumed that air and naval operations henceforth will aim at realizing the conditions necessary for temporary occupation of the canal," a French communiqué said.

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Armed Bandit Robs Salem Firm of \$325

By JERRY STONE

A bandit held up and robbed a downtown women's apparel store of about \$325 just prior to closing time Friday night. It was the second armed robbery in the city in less than a week.

The robber, described as "dark-haired and 35 to 40," pulled the stickup at the Cover Girl, 190 N. Liberty St., after entering the firm about 8:30 p.m. Some \$250 of the loot was in cash, the rest in checks.

Mrs. Aleck Cohen, partner in the store, told city police she was ordered to clean out a cash register "but take only the bills." She said the robber pointed something at her with a hand held in a topcoat pocket, but at no time actually displayed a gun.

Also in the store at time of the holdup was the firm's other partner, Mrs. Edna Phelps. There were no customers present.

Mrs. Cohen told police the bandit left by the front door after warning her to "wait five minutes." He was last seen turning a corner and walking east on Court Street.

Last Saturday night an undisclosed but apparently small amount of money was taken in a holdup at the Safeway store at 13th and Center streets. Police were not inclined to link the two stickups because descriptions did not match.

(Add. details page 2.)

POLICE GET SHOCK

TEL AVIV, Israel, Nov. 2 (AP)—Police got a shock when they checked Tel Aviv's air raid shelters to be sure they were usable in the current strife with Egypt. They found locks had been broken and shelters used as warehouses for smuggled goods, narcotics dens and hideouts for fugitive criminals.

Cloudiness is the outlook in the Salem area today but further rain probably will hold off until Sunday, according to McNary Field forecasters.

Temperatures will climb slightly to weekend highs of around 56 and a night-time low of about 44.

Motorists have been warned by the State Highway Department to carry chains in mountain passes in the wake of the recent general snowfall.

Also, it was reported from Cairo that U.S. Marines at Alexandria shepherded the Americans under protective concrete dockside covering and later helped them load baggage into landing craft for embarkation on three U.S. Navy transports.

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Adlai Outlines U.S. Policy for Mideast

HERSHEY, Pa., Nov. 2 (AP)—Vice President Nixon asserted tonight that the United Nations already had given "the lie" by overwhelming vote, to an attack made by Adlai Stevenson on President Eisenhower's foreign policy with respect to the Middle East crisis.

Nixon made the assertion in a hard-hitting speech prepared for a nationwide television and radio broadcast (CBS) and billed in advance by the White House as a reply to a speech last night by the Democratic presidential nominee.

"If there was ever any doubt that Mr. Stevenson lacked the knowledge, the judgment and the experience to be president of the United States, he removed it by his speech last night on the Middle East situation," Nixon said.

He charged that the Eisenhower foreign policy is an abysmal and catastrophic failure. I have no quarrel with his adjectives—but he should have applied them to his own performance rather than to the President's," Nixon said.

Nixon said Stevenson's statements were "simply the wild swings of a desperate man who knows he is going down to certain defeat."

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UF Campaign Misses Goal By 9 Per Cent

Salem's United Fund drive ended officially Friday with \$205,134 reported. The figure was nine per cent short of this year's \$227,800 goal.

The drive was concluded at a final report luncheon in the Hotel Marion attended by several hundred volunteer workers.

Campaign chairman William H. Hammond, and drive president Herbert E. Barker, both expressed optimism that additional pledges will be turned in.

Hammond also expressed his thanks to the 1,500 people who gave their time to the United Fund.

Guest speaker yesterday was Joseph A. H. Dodd, who has been active in Salem's community affairs for many years. He said the dollars needed to make the drive a success must be found.

"How can you tell the Catholic Charities, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army and other groups that they must share their budget?" he asked. "You can't because you have to help others and give back to the community what you receive. Otherwise," he added, "you first lose your friends and then you lose everything."

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This may be a massing of Egyptian-led Arab world forces to open a second front and relieve Israeli military pressure on Egypt along the Suez Canal.

Egypt on Israel's western front and Syria on the eastern frontier are both equipped with arms from behind the Iron Curtain.

Much of the material is from Red Czechoslovakia through dealings between Egypt's President Nasser and the Soviet Union.

A report from Jordan said the movements were confirmed there but the number of troops and quantities of arms pouring in were not known.

There have been recurrent reports that Israel might move eastward to the Jordan River in the event either Syrian or Iraqi troops entered Jordan.

Israel's Premier David Ben-Gurion said in mid-October that Israel "reserves freedom of action" if Iraqi troops go into Jordan.

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