

Troops Swell U.N. Mideast Police Force

By EDWIN SHANKE
CAIRO, Nov. 18 (AP)—The nucleus of the U.N. police force grew steadily in the Suez Canal zone today. Planes landed 150 fresh Scandinavian troops, swelling the force to more than 500 men. Danes, Norwegians, Colombians

and Yugoslavs make up this vanguard. The commander, Canadian Maj. Gen. E.L.M. Burns, is expected to arrive in Cairo from New York Tuesday for consultations.

Lull in Battle Of Sexes Not 100 Per Cent

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)—The battle of the sexes may have its lull, but dog vs mailman is an unremitting struggle. Last week, for example, a Dallas, Tex., woman called postal authorities to complain angrily that a substitute mail carrier was upsetting her dog. She was asked where the dog was at the moment.

"Oh, he's under the mimosa tree in my yard," she answered. "And where's the mail carrier?" "He's up in the tree. It's upsetting my dog and making him bark."

About that lull in the battle of the sexes, it wasn't 100 per cent. In Santa Monica, Calif., a woman told the divorce court judge her husband said: "A secretary is more important than a wife—you can get another wife anytime." Further, she complained, she and the secretary didn't get along. Once her husband picked up a ruler and a piece of metal and said: "You girls fight it out. Here are your weapons." Well, the little lady got her divorce.

Another battle, this one a wrestling match of four years ago, figured in a Dallas court case last week. A promoter denied that he billed a wrestler as "mean, villainous, hard-hearted, merciless, cruel, cheating, sneaky, unsportsmanlike and cowardly." He was being sued by a spectator who said his skull had been fractured by a bottle thrown by another spectator enraged by the alleged purple prose. Literary critics are where you find them.

So are lawmakers. For two years city elders of East Clair, Mich., worked on a set of ordinances. The old set had "disappeared" inexplicably. During the last five months of the legal labors the town sported a policeman—with no laws to enforce. Ordinances drafted and approved the village councilmen fired the policeman. They couldn't afford his \$3,000 a-year salary.

Egypt's appeal to the United Nations for help in reopening the canal to navigation was a surprise that may affect the force's duties. U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold announced through a spokesman that the U.N. agreed in principle, then took off for New York to get preparations under way and report to the General Assembly.

Egypt Ready
The Egyptian appeal appeared aimed to head off any British and French move to clear the entire length of the 193-mile waterway. The Egyptians have indicated such a move could blow the cease-fire agreement sky high. That danger now seems averted.

Hammarskjold's announcement meant the U.N. would be operating along the canal at least on the technical side, although Egypt has stated semi-officially that once the British and French withdraw from Port Said the functions of the U.N. force in the canal zone would be ended and its job then would be to take up positions on the Israeli-Egyptian frontier. Britain and France have held that the U.N. force must replace their troops in areas they now occupy at Port Said, the northern terminus, and along a 30-mile stretch of the canal southward to El Qantara.

Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi, who accompanied Hammarskjold on the Cairo-Rome leg of the flight to New York, told newsmen here the Egyptians

Canada's U. N. Troops Delay Embarkation

OTTAWA, Nov. 18 (AP)—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent said Saturday the Canadian contingent of the U.N. Middle East force will not sail tomorrow as planned.

He told newsmen no word had been received from U.N. headquarters which would permit the Canadian government to authorize dispatch of the Canadian troops to the Suez Canal zone.

The 1,300-man Canadian contingent had been scheduled to sail from Halifax on the aircraft carrier Magnificent tomorrow afternoon. The sailing time now has been set back 24 hours.

"have never been more determined than we are today." **Situation Serious**
"It is quite clear that the situation is serious and its connection with world peace is no less clear," he said. "Egypt is defending her rights and fatherland, but at the same time we are defending universal principles as well as the peace and welfare of the world. Egypt is going ahead without a backward glance because our minds are perfectly clear regarding our right and sound position." There was some speculation the

Egyptians were listening to President Eisenhower's counsel to work along with the U.N. and that the solution of the crisis should be left in its hands without outside intervention. U. S. Ambassador Raymond Hare saw President Nasser twice within the last week. After hitting bottom here last summer, the stock of the United States has been rising steadily in Egypt since bombers opened the backward glance because our minds are perfectly clear regarding our right and sound position. There was some speculation the

Class on Radiation Hazards Suggested

OTTAWA, Nov. 18 (AP)—A conference of U. S., British and Canadian scientists recommends that the hazards of radiation be taught as a regular course in all schools. The conference primarily was concerned with defense against radioactive fall-out from nuclear explosions.

NEW NATION 'NAMED'

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 18 (AP)—Phoebe Yuille of Trinidad won the \$500 first prize in a contest conducted by the Jamaica Daily Gleaner by suggesting "Antilles" as the name of the new West Indies nation of former British colonies.

The Dalles Dam Contractors Win Safety Awards

THE DALLES, Ore., Nov. 18 (AP)—The State of Washington will present a safety award Tuesday to Montag, Halvorson, Cascade and Austin Construction companies, contractors on the Dalles Dam, in recognition of their safety records. The firms report a total of 1,391,923 man hours of work since January, 1955, with only eight lost-time accidents. Edward Surger, director of safety for Washington state, will make the award.

3 Red Attempts on Life Of Mindszenty Claimed

MODENA, Italy, Nov. 18 (AP)—An Italian newspaper correspondent today quoted an aide of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty as saying Soviet secret police tried three times to kill the Roman Catholic Church's Hungarian primate. Correspondent Angelo Ori of the Gazzetta de Modena said his source was the Rev. Bela Ispenky, interviewed last week in Vienna. Father Ispenky presently is believed to be in a refugee camp but he could not be contacted for comment on Ori's story.

him the attempts on the life of the cardinal were made from 1945 to 1948. Ispenky was sentenced to life imprisonment with Cardinal Mindszenty under the Communist regime in Hungary in 1949. A Hungarian court cut the sentence to four years a month after the trial but he told Ori he was released from jail with the cardinal in the recent Hungarian uprising. The cardinal took temporary refuge in the U. S. Embassy in Budapest. Father Ispenky escaped across the frontier into Austria.

Cab Fare Meters Considered for Nation's Capital

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—The nation's capital, with more taxicabs per capita than any city in the world, is talking about installing fare meters — but it will take an act of Congress to do it. Regulations like this for the District of Columbia all fall under the rule of the congressmen. So drivers of some of the 9,500 district cabs have been making spot checks comparing the current zone system against meters to provide some data for a congressional hearing on the subject.

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