

Egypt to Open Talks On Suez

'Economic Mess' Forces Long Delay

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Premier Aly Maher says he expects to open talks with Britain about the Anglo-Egyptian dispute over the Suez Canal zone and the Sudan in three months — after he has cleaned up the "economic mess" in Egypt and prepared for new elections.

The Premier told a news conference last night that, in setting a tentative date for formal talks between the two countries, he hopes conditions in Egypt will be returned to normal by that time.

This announcement of a delay in formal negotiations did not dampen optimism in official and diplomatic circles over possible growing co-operation between Egypt and the West. Rather, the delay was looked on as an indication that unofficial diplomatic contacts between Egypt and Britain are making headway.

The Egyptians repeatedly have demanded that Britain withdraw from the canal zone and Sudan. The British have sought a joint defense system for the canal and insisted that the Sudanese must determine their own future government.

Cairo newspapers, meanwhile, reported that talks soon will be started aimed at setting up a Middle Eastern defense system in co-operation with the West and other Middle East countries.



(AP Wirephoto)
FIVE-MONTHS-OLD Deborah Pfeifer smiles in the arms of Nurse Frances Tihen after having an extra stomach removed at Children's Hospital, St. Louis. Deborah's mother, Mrs. Norman Pfeifer of St. Louis, became concerned because the baby cried every time she lay on her stomach. At the hospital Deborah's trouble was diagnosed as a second stomach, extremely rare, and a "medical anomaly." The second stomach was inactive.

Southerners Mum on Oil Issue

ATLANTA (AP)—Southern Democratic leaders Monday showed no indication of rallying behind Texas in the new flareup of a dispute with the national party

over possession of tideland oil. Most party leaders of states having no oil-bearing tidelands carefully refrained from comment about the fresh rebellion of Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas against Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

Shivers declared after a conference with the Democratic presidential candidate that he "could not vote" for Stevenson because of his opposition to state-ownership of the submerged oil lands.

There was no apparent reaction for the moment even among Democrats in Louisiana, which has a share of the Gulf Coast oil resources, but Sen. Holland of Florida, champion of state ownership, declared he wanted to hear further clarification from Stevenson before campaigning for him.

Scouts Dragged to Safety After 20 Hours in Icy Cave

ABERDARE, Wales (AP)—Two Boy Scouts and their injured scoutmaster, trapped in a mountain limestone cave, were dragged alive to safety Monday by rescuers who hacked their way through a nine-foot wall of boulders.

The hard-bitten Welsh coal miners worked through the night to free the trio who were entombed 20 hours 150 feet inside the dark, ice-cold cavern known as Bridge Cave.

All three were rushed to a hospital. A police officer said they appeared in "reasonably good condition."

Only Scoutmaster Jim Case, 40, was believed in a serious condition. His legs were crushed when four tons of rock gave way to cut off the tail end of a nine-man scouting party exploring the cave Sunday.

Six other scouts in the exploring party barely escaped when the cave gave way as they were crawling out chain-style.

Crawling on their stomachs, rescuers chopped away with sledge hammers and pickaxes at the wall of rock sealing the exit for the trio. The cave, 1,500 feet up a mountain, was filled with water holes which slowed efforts to get to the trapped trio.

The two youths — Max Phillips, 21, and Michael Briscoe, 17—had managed to extricate their scoutmaster, who was first reported pinned by a boulder.

A 20-foot-deep river running through the cave forced the scouts to move around cautiously in a cramped passage only two feet high and two feet wide. They boosted the scoutmaster on a ledge when fears arose that the river might rise.

The rescuers were in contact with the scouts most of the time, and a tiny crevice gave them an opening to supply aid. Morphine was rushed through the hole for the injured man. Later hot tea and blankets were passed through.

The scouts kept their spirits up, bolstered by shouts of encouragement from the rescuers. "We know you are doing your best," the youths called back repeatedly to give assurance that they were still alive.

Dr. A. J. Hudson, 34, a cave explorer himself, shouted first aid instructions for the two scouts to apply to their scoutmaster.

The rescue parties had to inch themselves along a narrow two-

foot-high passage bordering a deep pool to reach the fallen rock. By the light of miner lamps they shored up the tottering roof of the cave with steel pit props as they hacked frantically at the wall of rock and rubble.

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