

Egypt Brands Suez Plan Attempt to Provoke War

Pilot Walkout May Produce Showdown

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egypt charged today a new Western plan for a users' association to run the nationalized Suez Canal was designed to provoke war.

A walkout of about 100 expert foreign pilots, timed for tomorrow night, may be the showdown on whether Egypt is able to operate the canal. A stoppage of canal operations could bring the crisis to a head.

But an Egyptian official declared: "Navigation will continue."

The pilots gave notice yesterday morning before British Prime Minister Eden, in the House of Commons, and French Premier Guy Mollet, on radio and television, made the new plan public—and claimed U.S. support.

The proposed association of principal canal-using countries would hire its own pilots, coordinate canal traffic, collect tolls and make "an appropriate payment" to Egypt. Eden pledged "such further steps as seem to be required" if Egypt interfered with the plan. He spoke against "abject appeasement."

Abdel Kader Hatem, Egyptian official spokesman, called the proposal "provocation leading to war against Egypt," declaring:

"It is clear the aim of this proposal is to create a situation which would result in armed aggression against Egypt. . . . It also seems this plan is intended to provoke Egypt to fight."

He said it appeared that some nations using the canal had decided "to infringe on the rights of Egypt and Egypt's sovereignty by interfering in controlling the canal."

Egypt, he concluded, is ready to give all facilities for free navigation of the 100-mile waterway but "unready in any way to surrender her legal rights and sovereignty."

Another high Egyptian source termed the plan "a sugar-coated threat of force." Unofficial Egyptian reaction was almost unanimous in the view that force would be needed to carry the idea out. One Egyptian said:

"We have become convinced the Soviet Union will not intervene if we are attacked by Britain and France alone. But we do understand that the Soviet Union would not stand idly by if the United States gets into a conflict. That would mean touching off a global war."

Egyptian President Nasser and his chief political adviser Wing Commander All Sabry held a night conference. Afterward the Egyptian Middle East News Agency quoted a "responsible Egyptian source" as saying:

"Egypt does not refuse peaceful settlement of the canal problem but rejects imposition of any system that would take away the canal from Egypt for the benefit of any other country."

The source was quoted as remarking that "Egypt seeks nothing but peace" and is willing to negotiate, while Britain and France have "both threatened force and deployed troops and naval units."

OKINAWA LOSS \$4 MILLION
Naha, Okinawa (AP)—Typhoon damage to U.S. Air Force installations on Okinawa last weekend totaled about \$4,100,000, it was announced today.

Ike Lays Stress on Party Goals, Leaves Jabs at Demos to Nixon

By JACK BELL
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower apparently intends to lay stress on his administration's hopes for the future while leaving to Vice President Nixon any direct swings at the Democratic opposition.

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Burns Appeals For Mid-East Shooting Halt

UN Truce Says Israel Raid Appears Act Of Retaliation

JERUSALEM (AP)—Maj. Gen. Edson Burns, U.N. truce chief, has called on both Jordan and Israel to put an end to the series of border incidents that have exploded in the middle of the worsening Suez crisis.

Jordan military sources charged yesterday that 1,000 Israelis in a fleet of trucks and armored cars blew up a fortified police post and killed 20 Jordanians during a two-hour battle.

This attack, one of the most serious along the Jordan-Israeli border in months, was only three miles from where the Israelis claimed six of their soldiers were killed by a Jordan patrol Monday.

The raid was followed by an Israeli report last night that two Israeli guardsmen were killed by infiltrators from Jordan on the road between the Dead Sea and Red Sea. Another guardsman was missing.

Gen. Burns appealed to both sides to end the "tragic series of events." In a communique he declared that the raid appeared to be "an act of retaliation such as has been repeatedly condemned by the Security Council."

The Tel Aviv newspaper Maariv said the raid "should teach the Arabs that Israel's security forces are on guard and will severely punish every murder and act of sabotage."

A spokesman at U.N. headquarters said the police post, a four-room stone building with two towers at Rahwa, about a mile inside Jordan and 20 miles southwest of Jerusalem, was wrecked. An explosives expert said at least half a ton of explosives had been used to blow it up.

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Designer of First Guided Missile Dies

LONDON (AP)—Prof. A.M. Low, 68, British scientist credited with designing the first guided missile, died Thursday.

During World War I Low was in charge of the Royal Flying Corps experimental works. He designed what has been heralded as the first guided missile—a rocket controlled by radio.

Low's revolutionary ideas covered a wide range from inventing a cigarette that dropped no ash to photographing sound.

Plane Barely Misses Car on N.Y. Runway

NEW YORK (AP)—A DC-6 airliner, landing at La Guardia Airport Wednesday night narrowly missed colliding with an automobile driven on to a runway.

Police said John Heckenblacker, 45, drove his car past a parking lot guard and sped onto a runway just as the plane, carrying 11 persons, was about to touch down.

The pilot said he did not see the speeding car until his wheels were almost down and all he could do was hope.

He said the car passed beneath his left wing tip, missing the outboard propeller by what seemed to be inches.

Port authority police drove after the driver, halted his car and placed him under arrest. He was turned over to city police who booked him on a felony charge of drunk driving.

Storm Ethel Roars at Sea

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Tropical ward off the Florida Coast Thursday with no danger to the U.S. storm Ethel whirled northeast-mainland.

The fifth tropical storm of the season packed winds up to 70 m.p.h. over a small area near the center and was expected to continue in a northeast direction.

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Pravda Claims U.S. Thwarting Japanese Pact

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda accused the United States Thursday of trying to block resumption of Soviet-Japanese relations by proposing an international conference to deal with territorial issues.

The Communist Party newspaper said John M. Allison, U.S. ambassador to Tokyo, had told Foreign Minister Shigemitsu of Japan it was time to call an international conference to discuss the Soviet-Japanese dispute.

Peace talks between Japan and Russia broke down in Moscow last month. Japan demanded the return of two southern Kurile islands, Kunashiri and Etorofu.

LONDON (AP)—An authoritative source said Thursday Britain refused to join the United States in acknowledging two southern Kurile islands are a part of Japan.

The United States Wednesday formally announced full support for Japan's position in the stalled peace talks between Russia and Japan.

The British source said the Foreign Office favors settlement of the dispute on historic grounds directly between Japan and Russia or possibly through the International Court of Justice.

Spain Bases Cuts Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 200-million-dollar program for building a series of American-operated air bases in Spain is undergoing a routine "re-evaluation." Pentagon sources say no changes had been decided upon so far.

In answer to questions about reports that cuts have been ordered in the program for economy reasons, including cancellation of one projected fighter field, an Air Force spokesman said the program is being "re-evaluated." He denied there has been any cancellation of projects.

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Oily Boy Sent Home in Sack

WILMINGTON, Calif. (AP)—Johnny Durham, 3, got lost, oiled, hospitalized, checked and sacked in that order. Later he got cleaned. His mother, Mrs. Edna Durham, had neighbors helping her search for the lost boy when someone heard him sobbing just behind the fence at the rear of the Durhams' yard. There he sat—stuck tight in a three-inch-deep puddle of oil.

which had apparently oozed from neighboring oil storage tanks. At Washington Receiving hospital, attendants put him in a cellophane bag and sent him home where Mrs. Durham started the job of getting him clean.

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