

Ike Rules Out U.S. Troops Use in Mid-East

Travel Banned, Ships Told to Detour Canal

By JOHN M. HAWKES
WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower ruled out use of U.S. troops in the present Middle East fighting, looking to the United States to find a way to solve "this tormenting problem."

In the 10-TV broadcast to the nation last night, the United States president said he believed "we will do so again."

He did not suggest specific steps the U. N. General Assembly should be able to bring "the situation of the world" to bear

on the situation created by Israel's attack on Egypt and British-French intervention.

He chided Britain, France and Israel but added that all had been provoked by Egyptian actions.

He said he has no plan to call a special session of Congress. But promised to maintain close contact with congressional leaders.

A few hours before Eisenhower spoke, the State Department banned travel by U. S. citizens into Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Syria except where a trip is determined to be in this country's "best interests."

The department announced also that 1,688 Americans had been evacuated from the same four countries by late yesterday afternoon, and that by its count 4,878 Americans remained. It said the Air Force and units of the 6th Fleet are aiding in the evacuation.

The Maritime Administration, meanwhile, advised all U. S. merchant ships to avoid the Suez Canal area until the Middle East situation is clarified.

Eisenhower described the tangled situation in his speech, and then said: "In the circumstances I have described, there will be no United States involvement in these present hostilities."

Eisenhower declared that the Israeli, British and French decisions to attack Egypt were decisions "taken in error."

Yet to say that the U. S. government considers the British, and Israeli actions wrong, Eisenhower declared, "is in no way to minimize our friendship with these nations — nor our determination to maintain those friendships."

"For we are fully aware of the grave anxieties of Israel, of Britain and of France," he went on. "We know that they have been subjected to grave and repeated provocations."

He said the Middle East situation is not one "that calls for extravagant fear or hysteria."

After saying that Egypt had refused to give him an absentee ballot, the clerk said he believed absentee ballots were not supposed to be given out in the last 10 days before the general election.

Freed Cardinal



Josef Cardinal Mindszenty is pictured in Budapest yesterday after his triumphant return to the Hungarian capital. Condemned to prison for life as a traitor by a Red court in 1949, Mindszenty was released Tuesday night from a castle at Felsoepeteny. He returned to Budapest as Russian armed forces were withdrawing from the city. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

"If the Soviet Union faithfully stands among nations in our generation," he said, "the world will witness the greatest forward stride toward justice, trust and understanding."

He reaffirmed U. S. readiness to assist the new governments of Hungary and Poland with economic help.

CAN ONLY MIRACLE SAVE HIM?

Eden in Hottest Water of 30-Year Political Career

By TOM OCHILTREE
LONDON — The British-French attack on Egypt brought down on the handsome gray head of Sir Anthony Eden Thursday the greatest storm of his three decades in politics.

In the House of Commons Thursday night the prime minister faces a motion of censure deploring the government's resort to a armed force and requiring his resignation if the motion was approved.

Eden's Conservative Party has an over-all majority of 60 votes, making defeat for the government unlikely, but even in the ranks of Eden's own followers there were reported to be misgivings over his handling of the Suez affair.

The Daily Express, which supports Eden's policy, predicted there would be "at least one resignation from the government" as a result of the action against Egypt.

Writers in some newspapers said British public opinion has never been so divided at a time of war since the days of the American Revolution.

Opposition leader Hugh Gaitskell pledged the Labor Party to fight Eden's Middle East move "by every constitutional means."

Turner Property Sold
TURNER (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Webb have sold their residence north of town to Mr. and Mrs. Art London. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Rappe have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitehead. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson have sold the Grill to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Manning.

The liberal News Chronicle said: "Only a miracle can save Eden now."

The liberal Manchester Guardian said the attack on Egypt is "a disaster of the first magnitude."

The Laborite Daily Herald described it as "lunatic aggression."

Even newspapers which supported the government made it clear that they are deeply worried over the attitude of the United States.

"Was the need for speed really such that President Eisenhower first heard about the Anglo-French ultimatum from press reports?" asked the influential Independent Times, which in normal times is strongly behind Eden.

There was widespread apprehension that the resultant split with the United States may take a long time to heal, and that in fact the Big Three, Western alliance may be irreparably damaged.

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Nixon Stumps Pennsylvania In Final Push

Tells Harlem Only GOP Will Follow Through On Rights Pledge

By JOE HALL

ON ROUTE WITH NIXON — Vice President Nixon returned to Pennsylvania today for two days of intensive campaigning, most of it by train, in a final bid for the electoral votes of this key state.

Democrats are claiming Pennsylvania for Adlai Stevenson, but Republicans dispute this. Nixon hopes to tip the scales with a dozen speeches. He also plans to plug hard for Sen. James Duff (R-Pa.), who is in a tough fight for re-election with former Mayor Joseph Clark of Philadelphia.

The vice president boarded his special train in New York City last night after one of his most strenuous days on the road — a 24-hour period during which he flew from coast to coast and made five speeches in two of the nation's greatest industrial centers.

In Detroit he assailed Stevenson for injecting the Near East crisis into the campaign, and also sought to win over voters of Polish extraction and other minorities with the assertion that re-election of President Eisenhower is the way to keep steam behind the movement for liberation of Russian satellites.

In New York's Harlem last night he told a predominantly Negro crowd that only the Republicans could follow through on civil rights pledges, because, he said, the Democrats were deadlocked on the issue with Southerners holding the upper hand in Congress through seniority.

And in a speech at the huge postwar Long Island housing development, Levittown, N.Y., he hammered at the peace, stable cost of living and prosperity issues which he has used all over the country.

The vice president starts out in northeast Pennsylvania today, with a train-side speech at Scranton. Then he appears at Wilkes-Barre, Berwick, Sunbury and Williamsport, flying from the latter city to Pittsburgh for a night rally.

Nixon made his attack on Stevenson's Middle East statements yesterday after talking by telephone with Sherman Adams, Eisenhower's top aide, and with Secretary of State Dulles.

Nixon said the Democratic presidential nominee "deliberately attempted to inflame passions at home and abroad" in criticizing the administration in connection with this crisis. He said that Stevenson "gloats like a Cheshire cat over this turn in international events which is costing lives in the Near East."

Elsinore Now Playing William Holden

Toward the Unknown

By JOE HALL

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