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MOSTLY CLOUDY or foggy to night and early morning; partial clearing Wednesday. Little cooler. Low tonight, 40; high Wednesday, 45.

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Britain, France Offer Cease-Fire

Foothold In Canal Extended Fighting to Cease If Technicians Can Stay

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Eden said Britain and France will order a cease-fire in Egypt Tuesday night if British and French technicians can remain to clear the Suez Canal of obstructions. The cease-fire will be effective at 2 a.m. Wednesday Egyptian time or 4 p.m. PST Tuesday night.

The announcement here came simultaneously with a similar one from Dag Hammarskjold, secretary general of the United Nations.

Here in London, Eden said Egypt and Israel must confirm acceptance of the United Nations cease-fire order before the British-French cease-fire order went out to forces in Egypt.

British and French ground units poured ashore Tuesday morning on a widening Suez beachhead and headed south from Port Said while their governments weighed a Soviet demand for an end to the hostilities.

Beachhead Widened British armored forces went into action below Port Said, the combined headquarters on Cyprus announced, and tank-supported assaults "have gone well."

French parachute troops captured the town of Port Foad, across the canal. Other French forces were reported advancing south on the causeway from Port Said.

Egypt cried for volunteers from other nations. Radio Cairo announced Saudi Arabia has sent troops to Jordan frontier and they were about to cross it in support of Egypt.

Other Arab troops, from Iraq and Syria, have been reported missing in Jordan, on Israel's eastern flank, but they have launched no attack.

"Kill Paratroopers" The Cairo newspaper Al Shaab exhorted its readers to slay parachute troopers before they land.

"Kill him immediately and take his arms," it said. "The parachute trooper cannot defend himself while he is landing."

Britain and France sent thousands of fresh troops to the canal, including about 3,000 British commandos into the battle for the Suez Canal.

The railroad town of El Qantara, 30 miles south of Port Said, was an objective of the French forces. French headquarters said Tuesday afternoon they had covered eight miles.

British and French aircraft wrought fresh destruction. Egyptian coastal defenses on a breakwater reaching north from the canal mouth were a target Tuesday. The French said 90 tanks were destroyed in attacks Monday on an Egyptian army camp near Cairo.

As heavy fighting raged at a half dozen points near the northern end of the canal, the conflict grew more signs of growing tank shrinking.

Worried About Russia Eden and French Premier Guy Mollet were reported deeply concerned by letters from Soviet Premier Bulganin saying Russia is "fully resolved to use force to crush the aggressors and establish peace."

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Queen Pleads To World for Cooperation

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II called Tuesday for worldwide cooperation with Britain to help settle the danger-packed Middle East crisis.

The young monarch, acting as a mouthpiece for Prime Minister Eden's Conservative government, made her appeal in her "speech from the throne" officially opening the new session of Parliament.

The speech was written for her by government ministers working under Eden's supervision. Traditionally the monarch has no choice but to deliver the statement as written.

Before the lords and members of the House of Commons, assembled in a setting of medieval splendor in the House of Lords, the Queen declared:

"My government will continue its efforts to achieve by all possible means a prompt and just settlement of the many problems arising from the grave situation in the Middle East.

"To this end they will welcome the broadest measure of cooperation with the Commonwealth, with our allies in the Atlantic Alliance and in Europe, and with those international agencies of which the United Kingdom is a member.

'NEW KOREA' FEARED Russ Threat Scares Eden

LONDON (AP) — An authoritative British source said Tuesday Prime Minister Eden's government takes "very seriously" Russia's warning to Britain and France to end the fighting in Egypt.

The terms of Premier Bulganin's notes to Eden and French Premier Guy Mollet are not regarded here as a propaganda stunt.

The informant did not indicate what action the British government intends to take as a result of the Russian move.

Bulganin's message kept Eden up almost all night. He consulted with Mollet by telephone. British and French consultations are believed taking place also with the United States.

Neither Eden's office nor the Foreign Office would comment officially.

The informant said Bulganin and Communist Party boss Khrushchev, when they visited Britain last April, plainly served notice on British leaders that they considered themselves to be vitally interested in Middle East stability, which they argued would affect the safety of their own oil resources in area of Baku.

The Russians reportedly advised Eden then that they would not hesitate to act militarily in defense of what they said was their vital national interest.

The Egyptian appeal to the world for "volunteers and arms" to help in the fighting against Britain and France is believed here to contain the seeds of a new Korea.

Soviet Ready to Hurl Volunteers Into War

By HENRY SHAPIRO United Press Staff Correspondent MOSCOW (AP) — More than 1,000 Russians tried to force their way into the British and French embassies here today in the second day of demonstrations against Britain, France and Israel.

The continuing demonstrations coincided with the growing belief by diplomats here the Soviet Union would offer Arab countries all out military and economic aid and permit a "substantial" number of Soviet citizens to volunteer for Middle East duty.

Syrian President Shukri Al Kuwaily conferred here last week with government officials, Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov and other top generals. Observers said military aid to Syria emerging from those talks presumably would be transhipped to Egypt to replace losses suffered thus far by Egypt.

The diplomats were inclined to give a literal interpretation to Premier Nikolai Bulganin's words to British Prime Minister Anthony Eden Monday night that "we are fully determined to apply force to crush the aggressors and restore peace in the East."

The Soviet was expected to supply the Arab nations with enough arms to replace those destroyed in the Anglo-French bombings of Egypt, but observers doubted Russia would go so far as to participate in direct and unilateral military action.

They believed a more likely form of Soviet involvement would be the flow of volunteers, arms, armaments and military advisers to the Arab countries.

Observers were astonished at the stern language of Bulganin's messages to Eden and French Premier Guy Mollet, unprecedented in relations between countries at peace with each other.

The Soviet Premier requested Eden to show the proper reasonableness and draw his own appropriate conclusions.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States said Tuesday it would consider "a grave threat to the territorial integrity and internal sovereignty of neutral Austria."

The State Department set forth this view in a statement denouncing as "grossly false" a Soviet charge at the United Nations that the United States and Great Britain had supported the Hungarian anti-Communist revolt.

Press officer Lincoln White said such accusations were made by Soviet delegate A. A. Sobolev "in attempting to justify his government's indefensible actions in Hungary."

The blunt State Department answer Tuesday appeared to be a warning to Russia not even to consider any retaliation against Austria for allegedly permitting such American actions.

Austria has opened its borders to some 10,000 anti-Communist refugees from Hungary who have fled the fighting. These have been interned in line with Austria's neutral position as provided by the Big Four agreement in the Austrian peace settlement.

Hungary Women and Children Join New Fighting Against Russ

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Hungarian men, women and children threw themselves with renewed fury into heavy fighting against the Russians in a strike Budapest Tuesday, informed sources here reported. The fighting was described as about as intense as it was when the anti-Russian, anti-Communist revolt began Oct. 23.

That was the revolt which unseated the pro-Russian government of Premier Andras Hegedus and started Hungary on the road to neutral independence.

Informants in this independent Communist capital said extremely heavy fighting lasted continuously throughout Monday and Tuesday night, and rose in intensity in the daylight hours, particularly in the Gellert hills area of Budapest.

These reports said there still must be many holdout rebels both inside the capital and the interior of the country.

Appeal after appeal was broadcast by Radio Budapest to the rebels to lay down their arms.

The new provisional "government of workers and peasants" under Premier János Kadar was in control of Radio Pecs and Radio Miskolc, which, along with Budapest Radio, were broadcasting the appeals.

UN Must Move Into Zone Fast Dag Says Pull-up Agreed to at 4 p.m.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold announced Tuesday that Britain and France had agreed to a cease-fire effective at 4 p.m. (PST).

Britain and France made their acceptance conditional on the creation of a police force to move into the fighting zone and attain the objectives sought by Britain and France. These have been announced as separating the Israeli and Egyptian forces and securing the Suez Canal to free passage.

Hammarskjold announced he was able to give assurance on that point: that the U.N. Middle East police force will be able to step into the area and take over the task of restoring calm.

Britain said that one urgent task was to clear the canal of obstructions which had blocked it during the fighting.

He said that the expeditionary force had the proper technicians with it and suggested these technicians could go to work, once the fighting had stopped, to clear the canal.

Hammarskjold said that was agreeable pending later confirmation by the General Assembly.

Huddle on Need Threat As Hammarskjold made his announcement at a hastily called news conference, worried delegates were consulting on the possible meaning of a Soviet threat to intervene in the area if the fighting continued.

Earlier, Hammarskjold had announced that six countries had promised troops for the international police force to watch the cease-fire.

Egypt Appeals For U.S. Arms Or Volunteers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt appealed to the United States today for help "by volunteers, arms or otherwise" in resisting what it described as dishonorable and brutal aggression.

The formal appeal was contained in a note delivered by Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Hussein to Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr.

The note said the Egyptian people "are fighting a battle or survival and of honor."

"They are fighting it not only for themselves and their country but equally for the civilized world," the note said.

Hussein said he did not know whether a similar appeal had been made to Russia or elsewhere.

He also declined to give reports on Hussein's reaction to his appeal. Hussein delivered two communications to Hoover, the formal appeal for help and a communication from Egypt to the effect that British and French bombardments of Egyptian cities is continuing and "casualties are very heavy."

U. S. Army Denies It's On Move in Germany HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — The U.S. Army scotched rumors Tuesday that it was on the move in Germany because of war tension in Europe.

It said that a three-division exercise was under way in Germany, but it was one that was planned months ago.

Norblad Asks For Bridge at New Air Base U. S. Representative Walter Norblad in a letter to the U. S. Air Force has proposed a bridge across the Willamette river to provide access from Yamhill county to the proposed Woodburn air base.

Norblad said he made his proposal because the bridges nearest the base are about 10 miles north, at Newberg, or 20 miles south, at Salem.

Word was received by Norblad's Washington office from air force officials that the huge air base definitely will be built, contrary to rumors. Norblad said that engineering plans are going forward and he expects acquisition of land to start next spring.

Norblad said the bridge he proposed would be in the Dayton area and is needed for access in the event of air mishaps in Yamhill county and will also promote development of nearby housing and other services for base personnel in the area.

Monday, Norblad addressed a letter to the Civil Aeronautics Administration asking that Salem be withdrawn from a list of cities which may lose United Air Lines service. The congressman said that Salem should be considered separately, if at all, and told the CAA that UAL service should be continued at Salem.

Herbert Hoover Votes At 7 a.m. in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover, voting at 7 a. m. Tuesday, an hour after the polls opened, said there was "no doubt" about an Eisenhower victory.

Asked whether any international emergency had prompted the revision of plans, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty replied: "No."

Without giving newsmen any specific explanation, Hagerty said:

LATE FLASHES

PORTLAND (AP) — A Republican poll watcher at a downtown precinct challenged the right of two Democrats to vote. The precinct judge allowed them to cast ballots after they had sworn they were eligible to vote, but the ballots were marked as challenged. The GOP watcher said one of the voters had the name of a dead person and the other had given a tavern as his address.

WASHINGTON (UP) — A United Press tabulation of scattered early returns and absentee ballots showed, as of 11:30 a.m. PST: Eisenhower, 456, Stevenson, 134.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower telephoned British Prime Minister Eden Tuesday and got word of the Middle East cease-fire agreement just before it was publicly announced in London, the White House said.

Three Dallas Jail Breakers Back in Cells

DALLAS, Ore. (UP) — Three young men who fled the Polk county jail here yesterday afternoon were back in their cells today after their capture in the Albany area last night.

Lloyd Enfield, 27, Beaver Creek, and Eugene Strassbaugh, 18, Salem, were apprehended by Albany city police and state police later captured 19-year-old Richard Davidson of Albany about eight miles north of the city on Highway 99.

Capture of the trio followed a police stakeout at the home where a former girl friend of Davidson's lived, Kenneth Hughes, 16, Corvallis, told police he was shot at from about half a block away before the trio was captured. He said he had been going with Davidson's former girl friend.

The trio escaped when Strassbaugh, a trusty, located the jail keys and when no officer was present in the front section of the jail, unlocked the cell of his two companions.

Police said Enfield was an escapee from the Washington state penitentiary who was being held here.

Wild Rumors Stir Commons

LONDON (AP) — Corridors of the House of Commons became fertile ground for war rumors Tuesday, and several were circulated as the afternoon wore on.

One—lacking confirmation of any kind—was to the effect that a Soviet war fleet had been sighted steaming through the Mediterranean toward the embattled Suez Canal area.

Another—lacking confirmation in any official quarter—was that Turks had reported sighting strange war planes flying toward the canal zone.

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Ike Hastens Back to Capital After Voting

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower, jovial and looking chipper, cast his vote at a tiny polling place here Tuesday and got a round of applause from a crowd of his neighbors.

The President drove here from Washington, arriving at the voting place at 11:15 a.m. with Mrs. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower cast his ballot quickly and then, in a change of plans, went immediately to the Gettysburg airport to fly back to the capital. He originally had intended to make the 85-mile return trip by automobile.

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U. S. Voters Line Up at Polls in Huge Turnout; Record State Total Due

Fair Weather Spurs Early Balloting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Rain clouds began to break up over Oregon Tuesday and voters in nearly every part of the state went early to their precincts in clear to clearing weather.

An all-time high vote was in prospect as the climax to one of the most bitter political campaigns in recent Oregon history.

The presidential contest, state men and measures and—above all—the Sen. Wayne Morse-Douglas McKay fight, brought out the voters.

In Grants Pass, six precincts checked at 9:30 a. m. showed 17.2 per cent of the vote already cast. The weather was cool and the sky overcast.

So Many Some Leave At Seaside, about 10 per cent of the vote was cast in the first hour. Rain there had ended and patches of blue sky could be seen.

Klamath Falls, with fine fall weather, had so many early voters at some precincts that some of them left to return later in the day.

One Roseburg precinct reported 40 per cent of its vote cast by 9:45 a. m. At the same hour a large precinct there reported 20 per cent of the vote cast. A line had been waiting there for the 8 a. m. poll opening, and sun began to break through fog.

There were lines of voters at nearly every Eugene precinct. Ten minutes after the polls opened one precinct handed out ballot No. 40 and there were more voters waiting. There appeared to be a 30 per cent turnout in the first 2 1/2 hours, prompting Lane County elections clerk Lloyd Payne to predict an 88 per cent vote.

Same in Portland In Portland the story was the same—early lines at many precincts as people going to work after 8 a. m. cast their ballots before heading to their jobs.

At Salem, where a downtown precinct reported 50 per cent of the vote cast in the first hour, there were many poll watchers on hand as the two parties warily eyed voters and sought those not legally registered.

In Eastern Oregon Baker had cold, sunny weather—and a turnout that was 40 per cent above normal.

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The nine precincts taken as a sample an hour before noon have a total registration of 3278 and by 11 o'clock 1052 persons had cast their ballots. This figure does not count those who voted by absentee ballot.

The voting places whose totals were used for an 11 o'clock estimate, the registration in each, and the number who had voted were: Salem Precinct 4, voters, at state heating plant, registration 391, voted 93.

Salem 6 Coca Cola plant on So. 12th, 436 and 132, 460 North Cottage, 223 and 141.

Salem 11, Senator Hotel, 348 and 119.

Salem 12, Salem Memorial Hospital, 541 and 162.

Salem 16, City Hall, 192 and 63.

Gov. Smith Casts Ballot

Gov. Elmo Smith, a candidate to succeed himself, was only one of several hundred thousand Oregonians to vote today. He and Mrs. Smith (left) dropped their ballots in the box about 9:15 a.m. at the Western Security bank near their Candalaria Heights home. (Capital Journal Photo)

Pace Ahead of '52 in Some Places

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Through the morning hours there were no reports of disorders anywhere.

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No Clue in Early Counts As usual on election day, there were few little precincts which got in all of their ballots early and proceeded to count them.

There was nothing striking out of the early birds. But Democrats could cheer that Stevenson carried Hart's Location, a New Hampshire mountain community, 5-3. Four years ago it went to Eisenhower 5-4. From scattering of New Hampshire boxes the total vote was 23 for Eisenhower and 5 for Stevenson.

Eisenhower got all 13 votes in Pointe Aux Barques, Mich. Just as he swept it four years ago when 14 were cast.

In Kansas, where there is counting before the polls close, a Leavenworth precinct got 59 for Eisenhower and 38 for Stevenson out of the first 97 cast in 1952. This precinct went to Eisenhower by 303-240.

Debate Overshadowed The impact of international developments seemed to be overshadowing to some extent the campaign arguments.

Republicans contended Eisenhower's attempts to bring peace in Egypt and Hungary—initially unsuccessful though they were—strengthened his position as one who could keep America from involvement in war.

Democrats said events had substantiated Stevenson's charges that Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles had "blundered" and (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

32 Per Cent Vote in Salem by 11 O'clock

Voting by the people of Salem reached a brisker than usual pace early in the day Tuesday as the voters went to the polls to cast their ballots on national, state and local candidates.

With nine of Salem's 53 precincts taken as a cross section for averages a fraction over 32 per cent of the city's electorate had visited the polling places and marked their ballots by 11 a.m.

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Woody Waits To Challenge Morse's Vote

EUGENE (AP) — Woody Smith, the Hood River filling-station operator who lost to Wayne Morse in the Democratic primary, showed up at Morse's polling place Tuesday morning carrying a copy of the Oregon election laws.

Smith said he was there to challenge Morse's right to vote in the election. He has maintained that Morse isn't really a Democrat, but has failed in his attempts to get Oregon courts to agree with him.

Morse was scheduled to vote at 2 p. m. Smith said he planned to wait at the polling place until Morse showed up.

What will be the basis for his challenge? "I don't think I should say," Smith said. "I have a case pending in court so it wouldn't be right for me to talk about it."

Gloomy Skies, Fog Forecast

There were gloomy skies most of election day Tuesday, but no rain except for a few sprinkles up to early afternoon.

Forecast is for more cloudiness and some late night and early morning fog over Tuesday and Wednesday with some partial clearing due tomorrow afternoon.

Temperatures were erratic through the state, Monday. Salem recorded a high of 69, but at Roseburg it was up to 85. In other western parts of the state maximums ranged generally in the 60s, but in eastern Oregon Bend reported 62 and Baker, 60.

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