

UN Forces in Sinai Desert and Port Said to Enforce Troop Withdrawal

London — (AP) — United Nations Emergency Forces (UNEF) pulled into the Sinai desert and the Port Said area today to enforce the withdrawal of British, French and Israeli invasion forces. The Arab world hailed the move as a monumental victory.

But danger flags still flew in the volatile Middle East. Egypt and the United Nations were in disagreement over means of reopening the Suez canal. Israel indicated it would not give back to Egypt all of the Sinai desert. The United States said work on clearing the canal should go ahead "without delay" and that operation of the canal should be independent of Egyptian politics. Egypt reaffirmed its sovereignty over the Canal zone and said salvage work would not start until the last invader left. The tension between Syria and Israel remained high and

there was still the danger of an outbreak involving those two nations and possibly Jordan, Iraq and Turkey. The United States and its south European allies were alerted for possible new emergencies in the Mediterranean.

United Press Correspondent Edward Ingram reported from Port Said that the announced Anglo-French withdrawal spread wide alarm among foreigners in the northern Suez canal city. More than 1,500 British, French, Italian and Greek nationals have asked to be taken out, and the number was expected to increase.

The American consulate indicated it would advise U.S. citizens to leave Port Said to prevent reprisals against Westerners by the Arab population.

Great Joy in Cairo
The British and French announcements of troop recall

brought the threat of government crises in both nations and demands in the British press that the United States take an active leadership in Middle Eastern affairs.

Only in Cairo was there great joy. Egyptian newspapers proclaimed the "unconditional withdrawal" of the invasion forces in triumphant red headlines and said the battle was now beginning for Arab nationalism. The Arab press hailed Russia as its great savior.

Egyptian sources in Cairo saw the deployment of the U.N. police forces in the former battle zone as a move that saved mankind from the immediate threat of World War III and marked the emergence of the United Nations as an armed weapon against military aggression. Blue-helmeted United Nations soldiers from Norway, Denmark and Colombia were moving into

Port Said early this morning. A Yugoslav armored unit crossed the Suez canal during the night into the Sinai desert, much of which still is held by Israel.

Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, commander of the U.N. forces, said U.N. Secretary General

Dag Hammarskjöld told him that by the morning of Dec. 3 there would be no Israeli forces anywhere within a wide belt of

territory east of the Suez canal. Hammarskjöld wired Burns Monday to be ready to take over from British and French troops

in the Port Said area "by the middle of December." Actually large forces were moving into the Port Said area today.

Back Stairs: Practice Areas Get Paint

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UP White House Writer
Augusta, Ga. — (AP) — Back stairs at the Augusta White House:

Here's new intelligence of the "painted" sections of the Augusta National Golf club where the President and Mrs. Eisenhower have been vacationing.

Only a few practice areas have been sprayed with a bright green paint and this as an experiment to keep splochy sec-

tions of the course looking better during the winter.

The fairways and regular greens stay green naturally most of the winter, but practice tees and greens are not tended as well and consequently change colors with the seasons.

When Press Secretary James C. Hagerty announced that the President probably would remain here into next week, one reporter observed, "Out of the sand traps by Christmas."

"I don't think that was very

funny," Hagerty shot back, but he smiled when the newsman explained that he knew nothing of the President's golf and referred only to the duffers of the press corps.

With the President remaining here into next week, some other government officials might be more than willing to fly south to report to him—as if they couldn't do it by letter.

When former President Truman made his long vacation trips to Key West, Fla., the place immediately turned into a magnet for administration figures who just happened to be in the area—the southernmost part of the United States.

Living here at the exclusive, guarded Augusta National, Mr. Eisenhower is as well protected as Mr. Truman was on the Key West submarine base from a steady stream of uninvited visitors.

Mr. Eisenhower couldn't have encountered better or prettier weather here. Most of the days have been brightly sunny and cool, ideal weather for golf once the sun comes up in the morning and wipes away the frost.

Yet Mr. Eisenhower has not picked up much of a tan. His cheeks are ruddy. But apparently he is not spending as much time out of doors as he has on past trips. He puts in two or three hours in the office in the early morning, and a couple of hours in the late afternoon, playing nine holes of golf before lunch and another nine after his midday rest, which he still gets as a leftover from his 1955 heart attack.

If it would not take time away from golf, Mr. Eisenhower would like to try some hunting before he returns to Washington. The Augusta Gun Club is only a short distance away from his golf club and the members are anxious for the President to visit their skeet shooting fields.

Augusta is more widely known as a golf center, but among the local residents this time of year, there is intense interest in shooting.

Eisenhower Asked To Intervene in SP&S Railroad Walkout

Portland — (AP) — President Eisenhower was asked today to intervene in the strike against the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroad as fears of unemployment because of the walkout mounted.

No negotiations were scheduled.

W. B. Richards, general manager of Northern Pacific Grain Growers Association, sent a telegram to the president asking appointment of a fact-finding board and Taft-Hartley action for resumption of work.

The Eugene Chamber of Commerce also sent a telegram to Sens. Richard Neuberger and Wayne Morse and Rep. Hagris Ellsworth asking them to urge

the president to appoint a fact-finding board at once and take any other steps possible to bring an end to the strike.

Sawmill Jobs Threatened
J. C. Moore, vice president of SP&S, said more than 2100 company employees were out of work and that the number would grow to 3000 "in a day or two" if the strike continued.

Locomotive engineers struck the rail line last Saturday night. They demand extra pay for engineers operating trains with radio-telephone equipment and other equipment and other pay increases under certain conditions.

Lumber shippers said the jobs of thousands of sawmill workers would be threatened in the near future. Also hit were milling companies serviced by the railroad.

Wide Area Served
The railroad serves an area in Oregon from Astoria and Seaside on the coast to Prineville in central Oregon and south to Eugene. The company's main line runs between Portland and Spokane.

Effect of the strike was also being felt by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads, joint owners of SP&S.

The two companies normally use facilities of the struck line and passenger service out of Portland on both lines travel the SP&S tracks.

The Oregon Electric Railway, subsidiary of the SP&S, which serves the Willamette valley, also is being picketed.

NOBODY WANTS HIS FIVE
Chicago — (AP) — The Federal Reserve bank paid one of its clerks with brand new bank notes including a \$5 bill so misshapen nobody will accept it. Clerk Cam Amato said the bill had an irregular bulge in one corner. After trying unsuccessfully to pass it in a restaurant, shoe store and clothing shop, he decided to keep it as a collector's item.

Northwest Power To Be Cut Friday

Portland — (AP) — Bonneville Power Administration's announced curtailment of interruptible power, effective midnight Friday, will affect 13 electro-process industries in the Pacific Northwest.

The 100 per cent cut in interruptible power distribution will mean that the 17 plants represented by the 13 interruptible contracts will have to use higher cost power if they are to remain in operation.

Steam generated power is the normal source for these plants when interruptible contracts are curtailed, with some power from water stored behind Hungry Horse dam also bought. Power from the Hungry Horse project will have to be replaced next spring if stream flows remain critical, at cost comparable to steam generated power, BPA said.

The rapid fall in Columbia river stream flows was blamed for the power curtailment. Firm power commitments of BPA will not be affected.

Engineer Shortage Said To Be Licked

Washington — (AP) — Marion B. Folsom, secretary of health, education, and welfare, says this country is going to solve its engineering and scientific manpower problems.

He also said there is a "very good chance" Congress will pass a federal school construction bill next year. He based his belief on the fact both major parties backed such legislation in their 1956 platforms.

Folsom said he thinks President Eisenhower "can certainly get a good majority of the Republican members of Congress to support his program" of school aid.

He went on to say that the U.S. Office of Education has informed him "We're going to be able to lick the shortage of engineers within the course of three or four years time."

Folsom said it would take longer to solve the U.S. scientific shortage but added that both power problems can be handled without any "outright subsidy."

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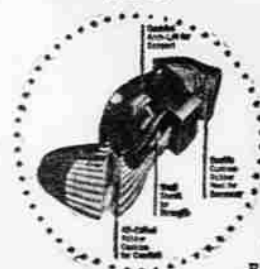
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