



THREE MEMBERS OF THE PELICAN SQUAD, Marine recruits, practice correct diving positions at the pool at San Diego. From left, Pvt. Rodney Klus, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Klus, 2349 Union; Pvt. James E. Pugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Pugh, 235 Martin, and Pvt. Jack W. Ryder, son of Mrs. Nellie E. Panter, 1821 Arthur Street.

British, Egypt Suez Zone Pact Ends Bitter Struggle

By ROBERT HEWETT

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—All Egypt celebrated today at the announcement that the British have agreed to pull their 22,000 troops out of the Suez Canal zone, probably by mid-1955.

Egyptian Prime Minister Gamal Abdel Nasser and British War Minister Anthony Head signed a preliminary pact last night, agreeing on principles to be incorporated into a formal treaty. The final accord is expected to be signed in a month or two.

The agreement ended the two nations' long and often bloody dispute over control of the big land and air bases, which Britain built in the strategic zone at a cost of \$1,200,000,000.

It provides that all British troops will be withdrawn from the Suez within 20 months after the final treaty is signed, but that Britain can use the bases again if any of the eight Arab states or Turkey is attacked.

Britain also will maintain the present military installations along the 194-mile-long canal for seven years with civilian technicians.

Col. Anwar Sadat, a member of Egypt's ruling Revolutionary Council, said last night Britain and the United States had agreed in principle to supply Egypt with military aid now that the Suez issue is settled.

1. To rally the full support of the 13 million Vietnamese living in the non-Communist zone.

2. To bolster his military defenses to prevent the Vietnam from overrunning the country if they should choose to do so.

His immediate problem is to transfer as many people from the North as wish to come and to encourage those now living in the South to remain in place.

In particular he must persuade 1 1/2 million Roman Catholics of the Tonkin delta that their hopes lie with him and not Communist leader Ho Chi Minh.

This Catholic element is most important to Diem, himself a Catholic layman and brother of a Vietnamese bishop. They could cast a decisive vote in the elections two years from now.

Besides bodily transplanting this part of the population to the South, Diem must undertake sweeping reforms which will convince his people his is the right course for Viet Nam.

The road will be thorny. Diem has his enemies, and many ambitious men and groups in the South see no reason why they should be in his present nonpartisan government. He is bound to step on toes when he starts to eliminate the bribery, profit-making and dishonesty which have been hallmarks of other governments.

His second problem, self-defense, is linked closely to solution of the first. Vietnamese say there will be a greater tendency to support the army if they know they are shouldering arms in an honest cause.

consult to work out future arrangements.

2. British troops will withdraw from their bases within 20 months after conclusion of the final treaty. The Egyptian government will then be responsible for the security of the canal zone.

3. After the withdrawal, Britain may maintain "certain agreed installations" with civilian personnel employed by British or Egyptian firms.

4. In the event of an armed attack on Turkey or any of the Arab League countries—Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Yemen, Jordan, Iraq and Libya—Egypt will consult with Britain and afford her "such facilities as may be necessary in order to place the base on a war footing and to operate it effectively."

5. The British may move supplies in or out of the canal zone but may not increase their stores there unless Egypt agrees.

6. Egypt will maintain in good order any facilities turned over to her.

The pact was scheduled to go before the House of Commons today, with bitter debate expected.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT of snatching a snack before the chuck wagon went into operation at Fort Klamath Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Miller, prominent cattle raisers in that area.

Red Tape Snarls Vet's Love Affair

BALTIMORE (AP)—A 29-year-old North Carolina veteran, forced by red tape to leave the girl he loves and his baby son behind him in Germany, sought today to raise enough money so he can rejoin them.

Leroy F. Harris poured out his story here today in a letter to the Baltimore Sun asking for "advice, publicity or help of any other kind."

Harris was discharged from the Army last November after three years of occupation duty in Germany. There, he met and fell in love with Barbara, a Hungarian girl who with her family had been evacuated from their Budapest home by the Russians in 1946 and sent to West Germany.

Several months after their meeting in 1950, Harris applied for military permission to marry Barbara. He volunteered for a one-year extension of his overseas tour of duty. Then he discovered that his application to marry could be submitted no earlier than nine months prior to his discharge.

He resubmitted and was told his fiancée must submit a birth certificate signed, sealed and issued by the proper authorities in the place or city of her birth. Requests to officials of Hungary, now a satellite country, went unanswered.

Harris said he filed a statement of paternity with the U. S. consul after the child was born in February 1953 and began looking for civilian employment. But arrangements to receive his discharge in Germany were rejected.

Back in the United States, he decided to wait until he had earned enough to take him to Germany and establish him in a job there.

But, having no work skill, he found jobs scarce. His present work nets him \$33.45 a week.

"I seem as far from it as I was when I came to Baltimore," he said.

Tough Problems Face Chief Of Partitioned Viet Nam

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—The horrors of war are giving way to an uneasy peace in the Indochina state of Viet Nam, but for a shy little man of 53 the battle is just beginning.

He is Ngo Dinh Diem, "the honest man" who became premier barely a month ago. An ardent nationalist, he was chosen by chief of state Bao Dai to rescue the nation in its darkest hour. He returned from France and four years

Rockefeller, Son Meet

RENO (AP)—Five-year-old Winthrop Rockefeller Jr. will get acquainted with his millionaire father while his mother, Bobo, waits for her Nevada divorce.

Winnie—whose father hadn't seen him since 1950—swam and played with the 42-year-old oil tycoon yesterday. Bobo termed it the first of "a period of introductory visits."

Rockefeller flew secretly to Reno Monday for the first time since agreeing to a \$1/2-million-dollar divorce settlement with his wife last month. Bobo, a coal miner's daughter, reached the million-dollar bracket with the aid of two society marriages. She was not with young Winthrop when he met his father yesterday.

She said: "One of the things I insisted upon in our divorce agreement was a period of introduction to his son. I'm afraid he wouldn't even know the child if it wasn't done."

"He has to know his own son," Under the agreement Bobo gets complete custody of the boy but Rockefeller, she said, will have at least eight visits with him while she sits out the required six weeks Nevada residence.

After the divorce Rockefeller will have visiting rights. Bobo's residence will be fulfilled the first week in August, but she told newsmen she was in no hurry to file for divorce.

Private Industry Backed by McKay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Interior McKay is urging that the government turn over to private industry its facilities for producing three important defense items—helium, titanium and zirconium.

McKay announced last night he had approved the recommendations of a five-man survey team that these steps be carried out as soon as possible.

In the case of zirconium and titanium—often called wonder metals—the team suggested, however, that the government continue production until private industry can produce more of the vital metals.

Rebels from Costa Rica Captured

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Nicaragua says it has captured a band of Costa Rican rebels who fled into this neighboring country after clashing with Costa Rican troops.

The Foreign Ministry here said last night a note from Nicaragua reported her troops took the 15 men into custody near the frontier. They were disarmed and sent to Managua, Nicaragua's capital.

Costa Rican Army officials said Monday the rebels fled into the hills after a clash with troops in which an Army lieutenant and four insurgents were killed.

Governor Knight To Be Married

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—California's Gov. Goodwin J. Knight will be married Monday to Mrs. Virginia Carlson in Beverly Hills. Knight, a candidate for election in November, announced yesterday the ceremony will be performed at the Episcopal Church of our Saviour, and only about 30 relatives will attend.

Mrs. Carlson, 35, of Los Angeles, was widowed when her husband, an Air Force bombardier, was killed over Europe in 1944. The governor, 57, has been a widower since 1952. He has two grown daughters. His bride-elect is childless.

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Mae West Opens At Top Night Spot

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Mae West opened a two-week stand at the Sahara Hotel last night, selling the same kind of sexy entertainment that launched her career 30 years ago.

She appeared with half a dozen muscle men, including Dick Dubois, Mr. America of 1954, and a large crowd seemed to like what it got. This consisted of double-entendre dialogue and some songs, notably "Frankie and Johnnie," which Diamond Lil sang with Dubois.

The 60-year-old Miss West wore a black sequined gown which fully covered the bosom but left bare a not-too-trim midriff.

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Causes Of Cancer Described

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—The physical—and perhaps emotional—stresses in a woman's life were suggested today as a possible cause of cancer of the cervix, one of the greatest killers among the disease's many forms.

The theory was advanced to the sixth International Cancer Congress by Dr. Ernest Ayre of the Cancer Institute at Miami, Fla.

The cervix is the neck or lower part of the uterus or womb. It is one of the most common sites of cancer among women.

Dr. Ayre gave this explanation of his concept, which he said involved a kind of chain-reaction irritation of the cells forming the tip of the cervix:

It may begin with an inflammation in the uterus continuing for a long time. The inflammation causes the release of mucus which has been found to contain the female sex hormone.

The cervix normally is exposed to this hormone at only certain times each month. But continuous exposure could well be an additional irritant to the cervical cells.

The mucus secretion also is possibly alkaline enough to affect some cells.

Ayre said the process could cause scar tissue to form at the critical site. Such tissue would deprive some cells of nutrients necessary for health and force them to live at a disadvantage, which perhaps would be enough to turn them cancerous.

The specialist said emotions can affect the glandular and nervous system, and emotional stress could also affect adversely the cervical cells.

The great possibility of cancer prevention lies in learning how cancer begins and interrupting the process, Ayre said. He told the congress the most practical present preventive is the regular examination of cells which always are being cast off from the cervix. In such examinations, experts can watch for signs of changes which indicate the cells are cancerous.

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