

# British Brigade Moves Into Suez Zone by Air

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 2—(AP)—A fresh British infantry brigade poured into the Suez Canal zone from Libya by airlift today in the biggest RAF transport operation since the Berlin blockade.

Troops of the First Division's guards brigade, in desert battle dress, landed in a group of 60 to 10-minute intervals at Fayid to reinforce the estimated 40,000 British soldiers holding the canal against Egyptian threats and harassment.

The operation adds perhaps 4000 to 5000 men to the garrisons and consolidates the First Division in the zone. One of its three brigades was stationed there when Egypt cancelled her treaties with Britain Oct. 8 in a move to oust the British; the second was moved in recently from Cyprus.

(In London, official sources said backstage moves are under way to settle the British-Egyptian crisis by direct meetings in Paris. They said Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will meet Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Salah Eldin Pasha while both are attending the UN assembly opening in Paris Tuesday. Eden is expected to talk first with Secretary of State Acheson and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, who support the British position.)

Foreign minister Salah El Din is leaving for Paris Saturday. After failing to rally immediate support of other Arab nations for his Arab isolationist policies, he is expected to get their foreign ministers together during the Paris UN sessions for a final try.

Reluctance of the Arab countries to support Egypt's lead against the western-led defense project has been reported generally in the Egyptian newspapers.

## Registration Opens For 'Free Men' Colloquy Delegates

Registration for the inter-collegiate colloquy on "The Loyalty of Free Men," to be held at the College Nov. 16 to 18, will begin Monday.

Registration costs will be \$1 and tickets to the opening banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn, Nov. 16, \$2.

Campus and town organizations have been invited to send delegates to the colloquy. Delegates will be chosen on their interest in politics, their willingness to explore the relevance of religion to politics, and their academic standing.

Twenty-one colleges have been asked to send delegates and thus far two, Wilson College and Juniata College, have promised delegations.

## Penn State Chess Club To Meet Lancaster Club

The Penn State Chess Club, inter-collegiate state champions last year, meets the Lancaster Red Rose Chess Club at 1:30 p.m. today.

The Lancaster club is an independent organization composed of professional chess players, and the Penn State team will be made up of both students and faculty members.

## Church Group to Hold Weekend Cabin Party

A cabin party will be held at the Penn State Christian Association cabin today and tomorrow by the United Student Fellowship. The group will leave at 1:30 p.m. from the Faith Reformed Church, have supper and breakfast at the cabin, and then return to State College by 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

The affair is open to the public at a small cost. The only equipment needed will be a blanket and toothbrush.

Girls are asked to call Pastor Richard Goodling at 2827 so arrangements can be made for overnight permission.

### TAKING A CIVIL SERVICE TEST?

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# Difficulty Averted in Dock Strike

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—(AP)—Ship's officers erased a midnight strike deadline today, sparing the snarled east coast a grave new ship tieup.

Union president Charles F. May said negotiations will continue and there will be no officers' walkout until strike-bound east coast ports return to normal.

The ports of New York and Boston already are tied up by a record 19-day, billion dollar wildcat strike of AFL longshoremen. A vital defense cargo of nickel was turned away at New York during the day. A government plea to unload it came too late.

A walkout of the 12,000 east and gulf coast AFL ships' officers might have frozen American-flag vessels in ports from Maine to Texas. Thus far, ships are free to come and go even in New York, although most of them can't unload anything but passengers.

The issue between the ships' officers and some 40 shipping firms centered around union pension demands.

In the dock tieup, more than 20,000 of the east coast's 65,000 stevedores—members of the AFL International Longshoremen's association—are in revolt against a new contract.

The contract, initiated by ILA President Joseph P. Ryan, raised wages a dime to \$2.10 an hour. The rebel dockers want 25 cents an hour and other improvements.

More than 100 ships have been idled for days by the longest walkout in the history of New York's vast waterfront. Military cargoes are being handled, however.

## Legislator Asks Inquiry of Tax Office in Phila.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—(AP)—A House investigating committee was asked by Rep. Hugh D. Scott (R-Pa.) today to inquire into the Philadelphia internal revenue office.

Scott, former Republican national chairman, said in a news letter to constituents he asked the committee to inquire whether "several employees have been permitted to resign quietly for reasons of official misconduct."

He also suggested that the House Ways and Means subcommittee headed by Rep. Ing. (D-Calif.) also investigate whether employees of the office have been paying their income taxes, whether "certain employees have large, unexplained income" and whether "taxes can be fixed by cash payments under the counter."

Scott said that his request has been "ignored" by the committee so far, adding "perhaps they will come to Philadelphia after the municipal election."

In Philadelphia, collector Francis R. Smith said there is no mass dismissal of internal revenue employees pending. He labeled reports of dismissals being delayed until after next Tuesday's election as "political hogwash" and "absolutely untrue."

# Eisenhower Flies Home For Military Talks Only

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was flying home from Europe tonight for a quick round of Washington talks he said would be "strictly military."

The supreme commander of the Allied powers in Europe told reporters before taking off from Paris that, as far as he is concerned, politics is out for this trip.

Nevertheless, politicians hoped for some clue to just what Eisenhower will do about the 1952 presidential campaign.

He was asked specifically if any political subjects would be discussed with President Truman and replied: "not from my point, it won't."

Most of Eisenhower's two days in Washington—next Monday and Tuesday—are expected to be devoted to: Plans for whipping together a closeknit fighting force in Europe, and ways of ending a reported clash between Washington civilian government leaders and the Pentagon over the organization and speed of military production.

Mr. Truman summoned the general from Paris to Washington with the announced plan of conferring on matters affecting the supreme allied command and the North Atlantic defense setup.

## Former Lion Star

Earl E. Hewitt, Sr., State legislator from Indiana, Pa., is a former Penn State football great.

## Moser Submits Article

Dr. Gerald M. Moser, assistant professor of romance languages has contributed an article, "Portuguese Literature in Recent Years," to the Modern Language Journal for October.

Incidental to this survey, he has prepared a mimeographed monograph, "A Selected List of Portuguese Books (1948-50)," available through the Department of Romance Languages.

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# January Draft Call Set at 59,650 Men

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—(AP)—The Defense Department issued a draft call today for 59,650 men in January, ticketing 48,000 for the Army and 11,650 for the Marines.

It was the largest call since March, when 80,000 were inducted. It was also the largest draft for the Marine Corps since it began to dip into the selective service manpower pool last August.

## Kaesong Status Hinders Truce

MUNSAN, KOREA, November 3—(AP)—Buffer zone talks in the Korean armistice negotiations narrowed down Friday to one main issue—the status of Communist-held Kaesong, just south of parallel 38.

Except for minor adjustments, the Allies and Reds appeared generally agreed on the remainder of a cease-fire line stretching in a lazy s-shape northeastward across Korea.

In Washington, Gen. J. Lawton Collins expressed belief an armistice would be achieved eventually. The U. S. Army chief of staff returned from Korea Thursday.

However, Collins declined to go into details on the prospects for a truce. He explained it might affect the on-the-spot negotiations.

The Reds insist on keeping Kaesong, which straddles the historic invasion route toward Seoul—the rubbled Korean capital 34 miles to the southeast.

An Allied spokesman said the United Nations demand that the Communists withdraw from Kaesong was firm but not final.

The Communists have agreed tentatively to accept an Allied proposal for a two and one-half-mile-wide buffer zone generally following the present battlefield in central and eastern Korea.

## Westminster to Sponsor Candle Light Program

Among highlights featured on religious programs tomorrow will be a candlelight program sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship.

Participants in the program will be members of the Presbyterian group.

Dr. Allen Wehrli of St. Louis, will be the guest at the student supper meeting at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. "The Great Divide" in the life of Jesus will be the topic of the Sunday school class for students. Regular morning worship will follow at 10:45 a.m.

The federal government has 11,000 new desks stored in warehouses. They were ordered before the Korean war broke out and since Congress has cracked down on extra help, have just piled up.

The big January goal, the Defense Department explained, "compensates for the low call in December when inductions were suspended for the holiday period between Dec. 21, 1951, and Jan. 2, 1952."

In December selective service plans to call 16,900. The call for last January was 80,000, the same as February and March.

When the January call is completed a total of 794,330 men will have entered the armed services through selective service since the system was reestablished in September, 1950. The Army will have received 746,300 men and the Marines 48,030. Neither the Navy nor the Air Corps have called for draftees so far, depending on volunteer enlistments.

The Defense Department stated today the January induction call is to "provide an orderly build up of the armed forces to authorized strength, including the recent increase in the strength of the Marine corps."

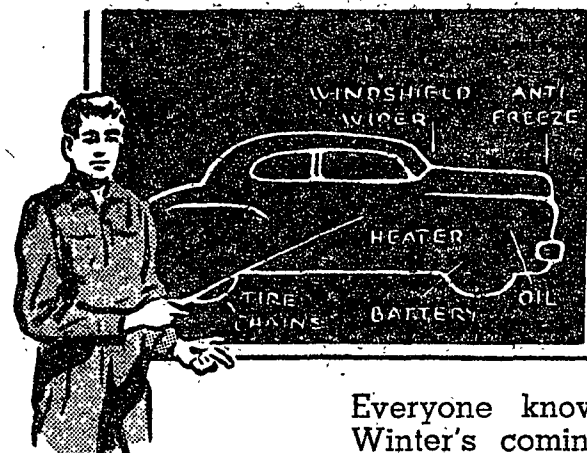
The Marines are being increased

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