

# U.S., Britain Ask Talks Between Israel, Egypt

## U.S. 'Strongly' Opposed to War In Near East

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—The United States and Britain were moving with one-two diplomacy today to coax Israel and Egypt away from hostilities and into negotiations to settle their long dispute.

The State Department, taking President Dwight D. Eisenhower's Middle East policy declaration yesterday as its text, laid down this rule:

"We would be strongly opposed to the side which starts a war and would be very favorably disposed to the side which convinces us that it desires to maintain peace."

The department warned that war would be "utter folly."

The spokesman who issued this statement, Lincoln White, compared a British mediation offer made last night to peace proposals put forward Aug. 26 by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. He said there was a "close parallel."

The State Department, meanwhile still awaited Israel's list of arms desired from the United States. The Israelis said yesterday it would be submitted within the next few days. Dulles has promised "sympathetic consideration" and Eisenhower said yesterday the United States stands by its 1950 pledge to avoid a Middle East arms race but nevertheless continues willing to consider requests for weapons needed for "legitimate self-defense."

This is the same policy laid down in the 1950 declaration. Eisenhower's reaffirmation of it and a reference to Dulles' Aug. 26 speech marked a shifting of the spotlight to positive points and away from the rather negative attitude heretofore of "deep concern" and watchful waiting.

### Nation to Observe 2nd 'Veterans Day'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—The nation salutes the living and dead of all its wars tomorrow in the second annual observance of Veterans Day.

Solemnly, at the traditional hour of 11 a.m. EST, former President Herbert Hoover will place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

All across the country patriotic ceremonies of a similar nature will be held to honor the war dead and the citizen-soldiers who still survive.

### Stevenson Plans To Enter Race For Presidency

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson indicated today he plans to put his name in the pot next Tuesday for the 1956 Democratic presidential election.

Stevenson, the 1952 party standard bearer, confirmed on a stop-over here that he will disclose his intentions about the nomination in a statement in Chicago Tuesday. That would be just in advance of a meeting here of the Democratic National Committee and party state chairmen.

His expected announcement that he again is available as a candidate would put him officially, a year in advance of the 1956 election, into a nomination race where he already is regarded as the man out front.

### Eisenhower to Leave For Washington

DENVER, Nov. 10 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower came through an important, final medical check-up today in "satisfactory" shape and tomorrow he is off at last for Washington and a gala welcome home.

Seven weeks of hospitalization from a Sept. 24 heart attack—seven weeks of tense anxiety at first and then of encouraging, steady recovery—end for the chief executive at 8:20 a.m. MST tomorrow.

Forty minutes later Eisenhower takes off for Washington.

The chief executive and Mrs. Eisenhower were reported in a happy, exuberant mood at the prospect, even though the weatherman predicts snow flurries for tomorrow, and at thoughts of continuing on Monday to their country home at Gettysburg, Pa.

### Legionaire Chief Calls UNESCO 'Red-Tinged'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—National Commander J. Addington Wagner of the American Legion blasted UNESCO tonight as "the international sanctuary of impractical one-worlders, Red-tinged radicals, and apparently deserters from the ranks of loyal Americans."

Wagner denied, however, in a speech delivered at the legion's District of Columbia Department, that the veterans organization proposed United States withdrawal from the United Nations agency at the recent legion convention in Miami, Fla.

### English Offer To Arbitrate Peace Talks

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Britain today told its ambassadors in the Israeli and Arab capitals to press for acceptance of Prime Minister Anthony Eden's offer to mediate in the Palestine dispute.

The Foreign Office said the envoys will express the "warm hope of Her Majesty's government for a peace settlement" and seek answers to Eden's peace appeal.

In a speech last night Eden said "the British government and I personally are available to render any service" to bring about an Arab-Israeli peace. He reiterated the British-American offer to guarantee a settlement.

In a statement on the Eden declaration, the Israeli Embassy said Israel is ready "to meet Arab representatives, without preconditions on either side, for the amicable discussion of a just and lasting peace."

The Foreign Office did not name the Arab countries which will be asked to support Eden's appeal, but presumably representations will be made to Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon and Iraq.

It was made plain that the new diplomatic initiative stemmed from Western fears that Communist shipments of arms to the Arab countries might lead to a major war.

A Foreign Office spokesman told newsmen that Israel and the Arab countries could take up Eden's proposals as an offer of mediation or support of any other means of bringing about an end to Arab-Israeli strife.

### Government News Policies Criticized

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.) said today a House inquiry into government news policies shows "a clear need for new legislation" to break down barriers to the free flow of information.

Winding up four days of hearings by a House Government Operations subcommittee which he heads, Moss said it is "evident that non-security information has been withheld from the public which should not have been withheld."

### Prisoners End Strike

BOSTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Sixteen hunger striking State Prison convicts—three of whom figured in a hostage-holding rebellion last January—quit a two-day fast today.

## The World At a Glance

### Four Airmen Rescued After Crash

HONOLULU, Nov. 10 (AP)—Four airmen who parachuted into stormy seas 650 miles from land were picked up last night and early today in a dramatic rescue which the Air Force termed "a miracle."

Eighteen planes and 17 ships searched calming seas east of Hawaii for the fifth airman from

a stricken C119 Flying Boxcar which went down late yesterday on a flight from the mainland to Hawaii.

The Navy tender Floyds Bay, dashing 75 miles through 12-foot waves whipped by 28-mile winds, picked up two in the darkness last night and two more in the half light of dawn.

### Russians Conduct Nuclear Experiment

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Another Russian atomic test was reported today by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The formal announcement said only:

"Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, announced that the Soviet Union has in recent days conducted a further nuclear test in their 1955 series."

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