

Spain, France Move Moroccan Agreement Eden Mobilizes Troops

LARACHE, Spanish Morocco, Jan. 10 (AP)—Spain and France—both under nationalist pressure—moved today to reconcile their policies in Morocco. These policies

have been a cause of tension between Madrid and Paris ever since the French exiled the Sultan more than two years ago.

The chief administrators of their North African protectorates met and agreed on joint action to suppress the rebellious Riff warriors opposing the French along the border between their territories.

Lt. Gen. Rafael Garcia Valino, Spanish high commissioner, and Andre Dubois, conferred four hours at a hunting lodge near this town in southern Spanish Morocco.

A communique issued afterwards said only that they "examined" the Riff question. But reliable informants said it was agreed that Spanish and French forces would cooperate in putting down the rebels.

The purpose of the conference, according to official announcement, was discussion of the future of Sultan Mohammed ben Youssef's "empire," which includes both the French and Spanish protectorates and the international zone of Tangier.

The Moroccan nationalists are demanding that their European protectors withdraw and leave Morocco united and completely independent. The crucial question for both France and Spain is—how soon?

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Prime Minister Anthony Eden today ordered more troops flown to the Middle East in a show of strength aimed at keeping the peace in the disturbed region.

The British acted after anti-British and anti-American rioting in Jordan by elements which oppose that Arab kingdom's joining the Baghdad Pact.

The War Office announcement called the move "a precautionary measure" to protect British citizens in the area—but British officials made plain the troops might be used to douse a possible flare-up anywhere, including Palestine.

The Eden government's top Middle East expert, Evelyn Shuckburgh, is flying to Washington tonight to coordinate over-all Mideast policy

with the Eisenhower administration.

Shuckburgh will lay the groundwork for talks between Eden and President Dwight D. Eisenhower opening in Washington Jan. 30 on ways to counter the Russian thrust into the Middle East. New Western peace moves to end the

Palestine dispute will be discussed, too.

Eden conferred at No. 10 Downing St., with War Minister Anthony Head just before the War Office announced that paratroops and ground reinforcements would be sent to bolster Britain's "Fire Brigade" garrison on Cyprus, the island base in the eastern Mediterranean.

These troops will beef up the 100,000-man garrison already on the British island colony, churned by strife and violence from Cypriots demanding union with Greece.

Taylor Sees Expansion In Rocket Field

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor said today the Army will put "all we got" into the effort to perfect a missile with 1500-mile range.

The chief of staff also told a news conference that the Army "expects to spend more and more of its money" in the field of missiles. This field includes not only the program for the 1500-mile, intermediate range rocket, but shorter range rockets and anti-aircraft weapons.



Referring to the joint service project for development of a new rocket, Taylor said, "the Army, using Redstone, and in partnership with the Navy, is developing a medium missile—a 1500 mile missile."

His reference was to a new bombardment rocket, named after the Redstone, Ala., Arsenal where it was designed. That missile now has a reported range of between 200 and 300 miles. Taylor's comment suggested that the Redstone design is serving only as a departure point for building a bigger, farther-reaching rocket.

Taylor reported that valuable lessons in atomic warfare had been learned in the recent "Sagebrush" maneuvers in Louisiana.

"We are evaluating the result of Sagebrush," he said, "and concrete recommendations will emerge. The test has been fruitful."

Gasoline Tax Proposal Supported by Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—The House Agriculture Committee gave unanimous support today to President Dwight D. Eisenhower's proposal that gasoline used on farms be free of the two-cents-a-gallon federal tax.

Chairman Harold D. Cooley (D-N.C.) announced the committee took that stand at a meeting in which it was decided to put subcommittees to work on specific issues raised in Eisenhower's farm message yesterday.

Westinghouse Strike

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 10 (AP)—A group of 16 mayors called tonight for some "interim arrangement" that would permit Westinghouse Electric Corp. strikers to return to work pending final settlement of their contract dispute.

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Estimates Released On Hiring of 'Risks'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—The Civil Service Commission estimated today that about 41 per cent of the persons who have left government employment under a security cloud since May, 1953, had been hired by the Eisenhower administration.

The balance of approximately 59 per cent, commission Chairman Philip Young reported to Senate investigators, was hired by previous, Democratic administrations.

Storm Showers Rain and Cold On East Florida

By the Associated Press

A great Atlantic storm—with the strength but not the fury of a hurricane—yesterday brought damaging cold to Florida. The rest of the East Coast got minor floods, high winds, and persistent rain.

No general relief was expected before the first of next week. Florida crop damage ran into the millions of dollars.

A gigantic ocean storm was blamed. Two thousand miles in diameter, it was centered off the mid-Atlantic coast about 250 miles at sea. Although it lacked the fury of a hurricane, it was described as three times as big as one.

The storm's circular motion acted like a revolving door. Cold northern air was scooped in and deposited in the Deep South. In reverse, mild Southern air was driven into the North.

Tax Deadlock Enters 3d Round

HARRISBURG, Jan. 10 (AP)—A third try at bipartisan conferences to break the Commonwealth's tax deadlock will start tomorrow.

Rep. Readinger, House Democratic floor leader, said Republican and Democratic legislative chieftains would set down in an attempt to decide on a tax program acceptable to both sides.

"I'm hopeful something can be worked out," he told a newsman. "We've got to accomplish it in a hurry, too."

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