

French Withdraw Troops From Egyptian Territory

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 28 (AP)—France announced today the withdrawal of more troops from Egypt and promised to pull out additional units soon. The UN police patrol, meanwhile, slowly built up strength to fill the gap.

"I am authorized to announce," French Delegate Vincent

Broustra told the UN Assembly, "that after the arrival of the Norwegian company of the international force, the French command withdrew from Port Said one company of infantry and one naval commando unit, and that it is prepared to withdraw a new echelon after the arrival of the Yugoslav detachment."

Earlier the French had made an initial statement that they had withdrawn about one-third of the total number of troops they sent to the combat area for the combined invasion of Egypt with Britain.

The Norwegian unit referred to by Broustra arrived in Port Said a week ago. The main force of the Yugoslav battalion is slated to land later this week in Port Said.

In other developments in the Middle East crisis, Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold announced he expected to have 4,100 UN troops in Egypt within two weeks and Egypt's Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi once more demanded the invaders pay at least the material damage they inflicted. Fawzi demanded the invaders leave Egypt forthwith.

Britain and France were reported in London to be resigned to beginning a large-scale withdrawal in a few days. British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd may disclose the British intentions when he addresses the House of Commons.

A qualified informant said Britain plans to leave a group of her navy units and perhaps some civilian salvage experts in Port Said. These will be at the disposal of the UN force but so far the UN has been talking with Danish and Dutch firms and has stayed away from the British companies.

Hammarskjold said in his statement he hopes to have some 300 air personnel stationed at Naples in addition to the troops in Egypt. The UN has a staging area near Naples.

Turkish Representative Visits Research Reactor

Dr. Cavid Erginsoy, a representative of the Turkish research reactor project, visited the University last week and met with personnel concerned with the operation of the research reactor.

He came from the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago. His visit was sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission.

While at the University, he met with Ziya Akgasu, a student from Turkey, who is enrolled in nuclear science and engineering.

Ike Affirms French-U.S. Friendship

PARIS, Nov. 28 (AP)—President Eisenhower has sent French Premier Guy Mollet a personal letter reaffirming faith in French-American friendship and the Atlantic Alliance.

Diplomatic sources reported this today as U.S. Ambassador C. Douglas Dillon prepared to fly home tomorrow for conferences on the differences between France and Britain on one hand and the United States on the other.

Ike Message Praised

French and American sources described the President's message as "warm and cordial" but declined to go into details. Dillon delivered it late last week. The first hint of the message came from French sources who apparently wanted to de-emphasize the differences.

A White House statement yesterday stressed that differences over Suez were only a single incident and denied that they had disrupted bonds of friendship with Britain and France.

Pineau Speaks

Foreign Minister Christian Pineau has told Parliament that "despite our bitterness" France can not renounce the Atlantic Alliance or American friendship. He described these as safeguards against "a fate similar to Hungary's."

French newspapers are printing many columns on relations with Washington, but tend to emphasize the United States split with Britain, rather than with France. Several gave prominence to an unconfirmed story in the London Daily Sketch that American diplomats had been putting out the line that "Eden must go" as British prime minister.

Hungarian Contributions Swamp Care Office

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Office of CARE reported today it has been swamped by persons making contributions to buy food packages for Hungarian victims of Communist oppression.

Taylor to Stop Yule Card Use

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—The greeting card people, who like to spread good cheer around, just about wrote Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor off their list today.

Gen. Taylor, the Army chief of staff, has annoyed them considerably.

He signed a regulation saying that "the exchange of cards will be discouraged" this Christmas, and next Christmas, too, among civilians and military personnel working in Army offices in and around Washington. There are about 19,000 of them.

The regulation said that since these people see each other almost every day, it is "unnecessary" to swap cards. Otherwise, there was no elaboration as to why Taylor decided to issue the ruling.

Bunker Chosen As Ambassador For India

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 28 (AP)—President Eisenhower today picked Democrat Ellsworth Bunker, envoy to Italy and Argentina during the Truman administration, to be ambassador to India.

The President also chose Dr. Lawrence Gridley Derthick, now superintendent of schools at Chattanooga, Tenn., to be U.S. commissioner of education.

Still another appointment announced at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters here was his selection of Jack Z. Anderson, former Republican member of Congress and now an assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Benson, to serve as a White House liaison man with Congress.

The President filled the three posts while continuing a routine of work mixed with golf. He arrived Monday for a stay of possibly two weeks.

Before golfing today at the Augusta National course Eisenhower turned up at his small office above the professional shop at 8:30 a.m. There he handled government business and got the usual daily report on the international situation from a national security aide, Col. Andrew Goodpaster.

Kadar Demands Aid To Return Refugees

BUDAPEST, Nov. 28 (AP)—Premier Janos Kadar, reported stiffened by a strong Kremlin hand, tonight demanded Austrian help in returning Hungarian youths who have streamed into Austria with other refugees. He charged "Fascist terrorists" prompted their flight.

Kadar was following a new tough line toward both Hungarian workers and the West—a line which usually reliable sources said was suggested to him directly by a Soviet deputy premier, Georgi Malenkov.

Malenkov Arrival

An excellent source, who asked not to be quoted by name, said Malenkov arrived in Budapest last Friday to bolster the Kadar regime. Malenkov knows the ropes. He was premier of the Soviet Union for almost two years after Stalin's death, then resigned with a confession of errors and was succeeded by Nikolai Bulganin.

Radio Budapest reported Kadar's government asked through the Austrian legation in Budapest for the "earliest possible return" of several thousand Hungarians under 18 described as either lured or forced out of Hungary.

'Slave Labor' Charged

The government-controlled station also charged that Western countries are employing the thousands of refugees as "slave labor." This apparently was intended to offset reports in the United Nations about Soviet deportation of young Hungarian freedom fighters.

Snowbound Erie May Get More

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 28 (AP)—This lakeport city of 130,000—just getting back on its feet after a two-foot snowfall on Thanksgiving—braced itself today for more snow, but how much was anybody's guess.

An extended five-day forecast that originated in the Washington weather bureau predicted heavy snowfalls near Lake Erie and Ontario "may yield a foot or so Thursday and again Saturday or Sunday."

Henry Rockwood, chief forecaster for the U. S. Weather Bureau in Pittsburgh, said he could not find any justification for the prediction.

USW Boss Reprimands Dues Protest

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 28 (AP)—David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union, today called "illegal" a rank-and-file protest over a recent \$2-a-month dues increase and threatened possible union disciplinary action against leaders of the movement.

Taking his first public notice of the protests, McDonald made it plain that the dues increase will not be rescinded.

The union president said the movement is illegal under the USW constitution and termed it a step toward "dual unionism."

A group of USW members, banded together into the International Dues Protest Committee, started a movement more than two months ago to have a special convention called to rescine the dues increase.

The group is headed by Don Rarick, a member of Local 2227 at U.S. Steel Corp.'s nearby Irvin works.

As an offshoot of the protest, the committee has slated candidates—headed by Rarick for the presidency—to oppose the union's three top international officers in next February's referendum.

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