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Eisenhower Victorious by Landslide; Mid East Police Force Organizing

Russians Propose Egypt Intervention

LONDON—(AP)—The Soviet Union offered yesterday to send forces to throw the British, French and Israelis out of Egypt if the United Nations approved.

The new Russian threat of armed intervention, voiced by Marshal Georgi Zhukov, came on the heels of British and French orders to their troops in the Suez Canal zone to cease fire unless attacked.

The first word of Egyptian acceptance of the British-French cease-fire came after daylight in a broadcast by the government-controlled Cairo radio. It told the people of Port Said an order to stop fighting had gone into effect at 2 a. m., but asserted Egyptian civilians and armed forces were free

to resume the fighting "if the enemy shoots at anyone or advances one inch."

Zhukov, the Soviet defense minister, told a Moscow celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution anniversary that his government "calls on the United Nations resolutely to stop the armed aggression of Britain, France and Israel against Egypt."

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United Nations pressed last night the final organization of a Middle East police force as Britain and France agreed to stop fighting in Egypt.

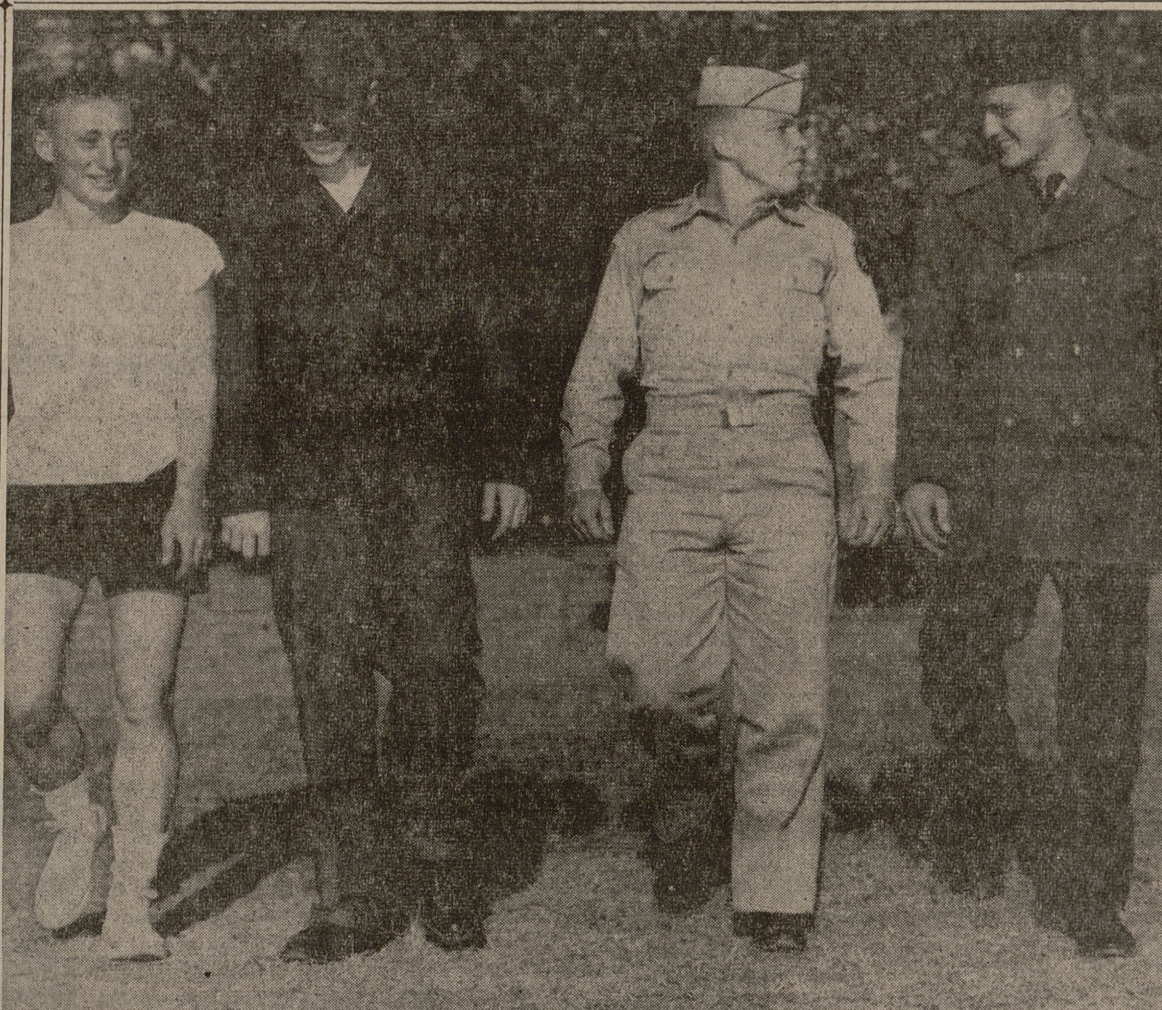
U. N. diplomats conferred privately on the problem in preparation for an emergency meeting of the 76-nation General Assembly tomorrow morning at 10:30 a. m. (EST). The plans were expected to be approved at that time.

Eight countries were quick in announcing their readiness to contribute. They were Canada, New Zealand, Colombia, Denmark, Norway, Pakistan, Sweden and Finland.

Others are expected to be added as the peace momentum of the force grows. U. N. officials expressed the hope the police patrol can be on the spot within a short time, maybe, in two or three days. At least they would like for the United Nations Command under Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada, to set up headquarters in the area at the earliest possible moment.

As these developments occurred, diplomats expressed deep worry about the Russian threat to intervene in the Middle East in force. The cease-fire agreement appeared to ease the situation somewhat but this did not allay the apprehension that the Russians might try some other way to exert a stronger influence in the troubled zone.

Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, reminded the reporters that Egypt and Israel already had accepted an unconditional cease-fire. He said he was convinced that if the Assembly accepted the proposals he had made regarding the international police force "the force will be competent to secure and supervise the attainment of the objectives" set out by the Assembly on Nov. 2.



BE PREPARED—Going by the weather the past week, these freshmen in Sqdn. 2 are shown as they illustrate the many different types of uniforms needed to be prepared for the weather. Left to right they are Kenneth McGee of Palestine, Joe Hughes of Arp, Gene McGee of Houston and Dan Thompson of Overton.

Adlai Concedes; Amendments Pass

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dwight D. Eisenhower won re-election to the presidency early today by the massive, overwhelming vote of a nation that heard and heeded his pledge of peace and prosperity.

Deep beneath an avalanche of Eisenhower victory votes were buried the presidential ambitions of Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson—now and probably for all time.

Stevenson conceded at 1:20 a. m. (EST), a defeat that had been obvious and inevitable almost from the moment the ballot counting from yesterday's election got under way.

Control of Congress, now in Democratic hands, still dangled in tantalizing doubt.

Stevenson conceded his defeat in these words, addressed to Eisenhower:

"You have won not only the election, but also an expression of the great confidence of the American people. I send you my warm congratulations.

"Tonight we are not Republicans and Democrats, but Americans.

"We appreciate the grave difficulties your administration faces, and, as Americans, join in wishing you all success in the years that lie ahead."

The nation's election picture at 8:30 this morning:

President: Popular vote: Eisenhower 29,503,903; Stevenson 21,376,316 in 123,908 of 154,844 precincts.

Eisenhower led in 41 states with 457 electoral votes; Stevenson in 7 with 74.

Senate: 35 races Republicans elected 15. Holdovers 30, total 45. Democrats elected 15. Holdovers 31, total 46. Needed to control 49.

House: 435 races Republicans elected 176; Democrats elected 210. Needed to control 218. Undecided: 49, with Democrats leading in 24, Republicans in 25.

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 7 (AP)—Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at 1:45 a. m. from 244 out of 254 counties in the state, including 57 complete, show the following totals for state amendments in Tuesday's General Election:

1. Aid to Miseducation - Approval 760,230; Against 125,999.
2. Tax Reallocation - Approval 542,676; Against 277,545.
3. College Fund-Approval 628,085; Against 189,326.
4. Teacher Retirement - Approval 867,457; Against 116,710.
5. Veterans Land Fund-Approval 628,390; Against 261,537.
6. Oath of Office - Approval 637,291; Against 130,423.
7. Jury Trial Waiver - approval 688,046; Against 137,497.
8. Denial of Bail - Approval 644,390; Against 172,755.

Rescue School Conducts Class On Campus

The Texas Rescue Training School, which trains men over the state to organize rescue teams which will serve in the event of enemy air attack or natural disaster, is being conducted at A&M.

The school is sponsored by the state division of defense and disaster relief and the State Firemen's and Fire Marshal's Association. It is conducted by the Engineering Extension Service of the A&M System.

This year for the first time instruction will be given in radiation effects and monitoring instruments, according to Henry D. Smith, coordinator of firemen training for the Engineering Extension Service. He said the need for this instruction had become evident with the increased use, storage and shipment of radioactive materials.

With this new training, Smith says, fire and rescue workers will be able to evaluate radiation hazards and protect operating personnel working in and around contaminated areas.

The State Health Department will furnish one instructor and the Federal Civil Defense Administration another for the radiological monitoring course.

Stole the Show
CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—M. L. Johnson of Danford gave the oddsmakers something to figure on during the Carolinas Beauty and Harvest Festival. Six fur stoles were given away during the show. Johnson's name was drawn three times out of a box that contained thousands of tickets.

County Strong for Ike; Totals Still Incomplete

By DAVE McREYNOLDS
With Brazos County returns still incomplete as of 11 this morning the trend shows the county going strong for Eisenhower with a total of 4,101 votes cast for President Eisenhower compared to 3,010 for Adlai Stevenson.

Box 16, Culpepper box in College Hills, returns came in at 10 this morning giving their total as follows: Stevenson-194; Eisenhower-475; Andrews-7; Dies-580; Daniel-542; Bryant-84 and O'Daniel-34.

Returns from A&M Consolidated box are not complete and the only report from them was last night at 8 p. m. with 166 votes going to Stevenson and 523 votes for Eisenhower.

These were not total votes in the presidential race in the A&M Consolidated box however, but just their totals at that time.

Brazos County had a possible 11,000 voters eligible to cast bal-

lots in this election, but with the returns so far from complete it is hard to predict whether or not this was a record election or not. In 1952 a total of 8,900 voters cast ballots in that general election.

An interesting sidelight to the election yesterday was the appearance of Amendment 9 on the Brazos County ballots.

This amendment is supposed to be voted on next week, but the Brazos County Commissioners met and decided to include the amendment in yesterday's election "to get it over with" and save time and money.

Whether or not the legality of the Amendment 9 vote will be questioned is subject to speculation. Texas Election Bureau officials said last night they doubted the election would be allowed to stand. However, if no one contests the outcome the Commissioners' Court can take a bow for saving the taxpayers money.

State Department Expresses Concern Over Soviet Plans

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Eisenhower, in a telephone call to Britain's Prime Minister Eden, expressed "delight" yesterday at the prospect of a cease-fire in the Middle East. But the State Department voiced new concern about Soviet plans in Central Europe.

Even as a big break came in

negotiations to end bloodshed in Egypt, the United States questioned Soviet intentions toward neutral Austria.

Any attempt to violate the territorial integrity and internal sovereignty of Austria would be regarded by the United States as "a grave threat to the peace," the State Department said.

A department statement used these blunt terms in denouncing as "grossly false" Soviet charges that persons sponsored by the United States, and operating from Austrian soil had encouraged the anti-Communist revolt which Russia apparently has crushed in Hungary.

Eisenhower talked to Eden a few moments after the President ended an urgent 75-minute White House conference on developments in Egypt and Hungary.

LONDON (AP)—An authoritative British source said yesterday

Kent Tells Kiwanis 'Moonwatch' Plans

"Within five years, someone, either us or Russia, will have a man on the moon," Jack Kent of the A&M math department told the College Station Kiwanis Club at their weekly luncheon in the Memorial Student Center yesterday.

Kent told of plans for College Station's "Moonwatch" post being set up to aid in the worldwide watching of the artificial satellite to be launched by the US this summer. He also told other details of the "International Geophysics Year" which begins next summer.

Guests at the meeting included Tom Harmon of Amarillo and G. E. Van Doren, Superintendent of the State Conservation Experiment Station.

Boswell Selected LTM Director

Ran Boswell, city manager of College Station, was named one of four regional directors at a recent convention of the League of Texas Municipalities held in Lubbock.

Other officers elected for the League include Dick G. Pipin, city manager of Odessa, president; Elgin E. Crull, Dallas, vice president; Jack Shelley, Gariand, director of region one; Boswell, region two; J. M. Orman, Midland, region four; and Whitt F. Johnson, West University Place, region four.

\$10,000 Needed For CS Chest Goal

The A&M College-College Station Community Chest-Red Cross reached the \$4,000 mark in the 1956 drive yesterday, according to co-chairmen Bob Reed and John Milliff, leaving only \$10,000 lacking for this year's \$14,000 goal.

Four of the College departments have been reported as 100 per cent contributors, according to the co-chairmen. These include Dean of Graduate School office, Department of Veterinary Anatomy, Texas Feed Control Lab and the Chancellor's office.

The drive closes next Monday.

Weather Today

Forecast calls for cloudy skies with occasional thunder-storms and rain. Showers in the vicinity. Temperature at 10:30 a. m. was 69 degrees. Yesterday's high and low readings were 67 and 60 degrees, respectively.

Aggie Band To Perform In Cotton Bowl

Halftime activities at the Cotton Bowl Saturday by the Aggie Band will commence from the hollow center formation used at the Arkansas game.

After a delayed countermarch from the outside, the Band will split and return to mid-field. There the halves will criss-cross, employing the principle of the minstrel turn.

Reforming on the northeast end of the field, the Band will countermarch and form a series of six-letter words, band width high and 50 yards long.

Saluting SMU, the Band will first form the word PONIES. Following AGGIES, the Band will spell TESSIE, playing the alma mater of TSCW.

While Gary December, consolidated band drum major, presents her a bouquet of roses, and Corps Commander Jack Lunsford "safes" her, the Band will spell the 1957 Aggie Sweetheart's first name to the tune of "Tonight You Belong to Me".

The band will leave the field on the north side from this formation.

Due to the formation of the "T" by the Cadet Corps, the Band will not march at the Rice-A&M game the following weekend.

Safety Conference Re-elects Hill

John W. Hill was recently re-elected vice-chairman for the Higher Education Section for colleges and universities at the 44th National Safety Conference in Chicago.

This is the third consecutive term that Hill, director of workmen's compensation insurance for the A&M System, has been named to the position.

The Chicago meeting was sponsored by the National Safety Council and was attended by more than 12,000 persons.

Second Town Hall Has Small Crowd

By JIM NEIGHBORS
Town Hall's second attraction of the 1956-57 season, "The Mikado", played to a sparse but seemingly appreciative audience last night in the G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Hampered considerably by the language barrier, the operetta was sung in English by the Japanese cast, the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera displayed moments of communicating to the audience.

Several of the featured performers in the cast sang the more familiar songs in the operetta and were received favorably. The songs included "Willow, Tit-Willow" and "A Wandering Minstrel I."

Conducted by Allen Jensen, the small orchestra supplied the familiar strains of the famous operetta and added to the enjoyment of the show. Jensen is also director of the production. Yoichuro Funkunaga is chorus master and assistant conductor.

The Coliseum does not appear to be the most ideal surroundings for holding light opera. A show of the type performed by the Fujiwara Opera Company of Japan would have been better suited for Guion Hall.

Next show scheduled for Town Hall is Eydie Gorme with Buddy Morrow and his orchestra, Tuesday, Nov. 13.