

Nigerian Troops Enter Insurgent Capital

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN
LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Federal troops entered Benin City Wednesday night 12 hours after it was declared a rebel capital in another blow at Nigeria's splintering federation.

The British high commission in Lagos quoted a British report saying federal troops were in King's Square in the center of the city and that firing was heard east of the city.

earlier Wednesday declared themselves an independent republic and pledged cooperation with Biafra in the civil war against the Lagos government.

WITH THE entry of federal troops in Benin City there was no word of Maj. Albert O. Okonkwo, a U.S.-trained medical doctor who had issued the independence proclamation and announced that the Republic of Benin would apply for U.N. membership.

Okonkwo was installed as military Midwestern administrator when Biafrans and mutinous federal troops took over the region early in August.

Rebellious Midwestern Beniners

Town Hall Sells Previn Tickets

Some 226 reserved seats for the Town Hall-sponsored performance of Andre Previn and the Houston Symphony in the Bryan Civic Auditorium go on sale Monday in the Student Program Office.

"The reserved seats include the entire front row for the performance," announced Town Hall President Bobby Gonzalez.

Tickets will be on sale through Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for \$1.50.

Queen Elizabeth Launches Liner Q-4; Name Stirs Scottish Resentment

By MICHAEL R. CODEL
CLYDEBANK, Scotland (AP)— Queen Elizabeth II gave her own name Wednesday to Britain's new transatlantic liner, and the royal accolade stirred resentment into the pride of the ship's Scottish builders.

More than 30,000 persons alongside the River Clyde cheered

as the queen cut a ribbon that sent a magnum of champagne crashing against the bows of the 58,000-ton liner—designed as the most advanced passenger ship in the world.

THEN THE cheers seemed to fade as the sleek successor to Britain's two elderly Atlantic Queens glided into the water with

a rumble from 1,400 tons of drag chains.

It was as if most of the spectators had just grasped the significance of the queen's words on the launching platform: "I name this ship Queen Elizabeth II."

The second? Many Scots, not necessarily nationalists, don't recognize such a person. They

regard Queen Elizabeth I as just an English monarch who reigned south of the border and died more than 100 years before the union of England and Scotland in 1707.

According to the nationalists, that makes the present monarch Queen Elizabeth I of Scotland—whatever the English call her. Some felt so strongly about it after the coronation in 1953 that they put bombs in mail boxes carrying the royal cipher "ER II." Now Scottish mail boxes compromise with "ER"—Elizabeth Regina, no number.

"The name must mean that the ship is the successor to the old Queen Elizabeth," said one shipyard man. "That's the best explanation we can think of."

GORDON WILSON, secretary of the Scottish National party, a home-rule group not represented in Parliament, said his Glasgow headquarters had been jammed with protest calls.

"I think the name will be resented by a great number in Scotland, and shows little regard for the thousands of Scottish craftsmen who worked to create the ship," he said.

The old liner Queen Elizabeth, due to retire in 1968, radioed from its transatlantic route:

"WE SALUTE OUR successor and wish her fair sailing in peaceful seas." She is 82,997 tons.

The 81,237-ton Queen Mary sent greetings as she neared New York on her last Atlantic round trip. She is to tie up later at Long Beach, Calif.

All three Queens are of the Cunard Line.

The new liner, a computerized pleasure-drome costing \$84 million, is a financial gamble on the hope of luring business away from transatlantic jet travel.

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N. Vietnamese Haul Supplies Across China

By BOB HORTON AP, Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnamese are traveling across Red China to receive Russian war supplies at the Soviet-Chinese border, congressional testimony revealed Wednesday.

The disclosure was made by military men testifying before the Senate preparedness investigating subcommittee Aug. 10 during a closed hearing on the Vietnamese air war.

The comments of Adm. U. S. Grant Sharp, Pacific commander in chief, and Air Force Maj. Gen. Chesley G. Peterson, assistant chief of staff of Pacific intelligence, were released Wednesday.

Peterson said it is "an accepted intelligence estimate" that the North Vietnamese are taking physical possession of it across China.

"They are having problems with the Chinese stealing stuff off the rails," Peterson said. "The Soviets therefore worked out an agreement that the North Vietnamese themselves would take it over and accompany it all the way."

Peterson said relations between the Chinese and Russians has been "a little bit bad, and may get worse." In efforts to destroy such supplies coming by rail through China, U. S. air attacks have been stepped up in North Vietnam's upper regions.

ME, EE Courses Taught At KAFB

Mechanical and electrical engineering extension courses from Texas A&M University will be taught this fall at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Dr. C. M. Simmang, Mechanical Engineering Department head, will teach a graduate course in advanced thermodynamics from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays and 8 to 10 a.m. on Thursdays.

Simmang expects 38 students, including civilian and military engineers from Kelly AFB and 10 from the San Antonio Public Service Company. Classes begin Sept. 13 in the engineering building.

Dr. Herbert M. Barnard, associate Professor of electrical engineering, will teach a refresher course in electrical engineering to 30 engineers planning to do graduate work. Classes are set from 3:15 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Sept. 21.