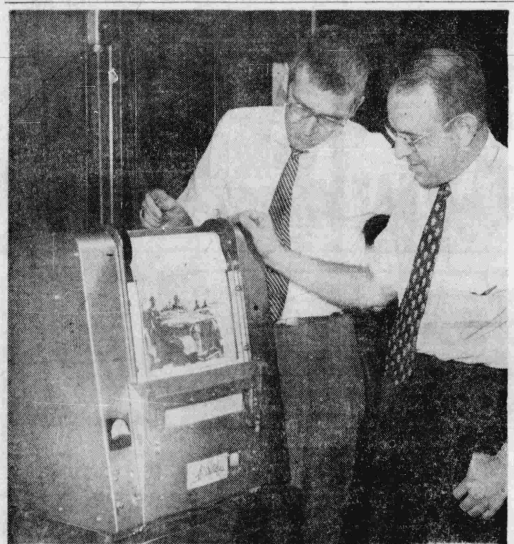




British, French Bomb Vessel SUNKEN SHIPBLOCKS CANAL



Faster Photos For You

A new and faster system for receiving Associated Press news photos was installed today at The Charlotte News. It's the AP's Photofax equipment, developed several years ago and now perfected so that picture reception is of the highest quality.

Shown examining the new photo receiver are (left) Dick Young Jr., Charlotte News managing editor, and Bill Weisner, news editor of The News.

The new Photofax receiver is installed

In the News' newsroom adjacent to the newspaper's battery of Associated Press teleprinters.

Pictures are transmitted 18 hours daily on the AP's Wirephoto network. An electronic scanning device in the receiver acts upon sensitized paper to produce the image being transmitted.

Unlike other types of Wirephoto receivers, Photofax pictures are ready for engraving as soon as they are received. No photographic development process is necessary.

Weather Forces Stevenson To Cancel New York Speech

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, who today abandoned plans to make a nationwide television and radio talk from New York City, sought to arrange the speech to originate from either Pittsburgh or Buffalo, N. Y., tonight.

His news secretary, Clayton Fritchey, said that weather conditions in New York made a landing there almost impossible. This caused a shift in Stevenson's plans

to fly to New York City before going on to Buffalo for a 9:30 p.m. EST speech at a Democratic Rally there.

Fritchey made this disclosure as he awaited word from the major networks on Stevenson's request for equal time to reply to President Eisenhower's 15-minute talk to the nation at 7 o'clock last night.

Stevenson wants to elaborate on his contention that Eisenhower Administration Foreign Policies have "brought the whole world" to the brink of war.

The hostilities in Egypt virtually crowded out all other issues in Stevenson's strategy as he entered the final stage of a campaign which finds him seeking to seize the initiative on the "peace issue."

Stevenson's campaign staff awaited word from the major television and radio networks on his request for free time to reply to President Eisenhower's 15-minute talk last night on the crisis in the Middle East.

Middle East, Eisenhower spoke from Washington at 7 p.m. and Stevenson would like to go on the air at approximately the same time.

The announcement here that the Democratic presidential nominee will leave Pittsburgh at 2 p. m. for New York City indicated that he will make his TV reply to Eisenhower even if the Democratic party should have to pay for the time.

Stevenson planned to spend most of the day at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel here working on the speech.

'MY FEET HURT'

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Police said a 63-year-old woman jumped from her sixth floor hotel room, landed feet first on a garage roof three stories below and told officers: "My feet hurt." Mrs. Matt B. Walker was taken to Kaiser Foundation Hospital where her only apparent injuries were bruises on the soles of her feet.

The Campaign In A Capsule

(From AP Reports)

Following his nation-wide report on war in the Middle East, President Eisenhower returns to the campaign tonight in Philadelphia. He makes a coast-to-coast NBC radio-television address at 9:30 p.m. EST.

Adlai E. Stevenson cancelled political talks today in Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo, N. Y., and prepared to reply to Eisenhower's 15-minute talk last night over major TV and radio networks.

Sen. Estes Kefauver stormed into New England today for 10 speeches in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, charging at a Boston University rally. "Our so-called foreign policies are utterly bankrupt," Kefauver accused the Eisenhower administration of causing the breakdown of understandings with Britain and France.

A dozen speeches in Pennsylvania will occupy Vice President Nixon's time today and tomorrow. Today's campaigning began at Scranton, continuing at Wilkes-Barre, Sunbury and Williamsport. He flies from Williamsport to Pittsburgh for a night rally.

Labor Yells For Eden To Resign

LONDON (AP)—The House of Commons was thrown into turmoil today by debate over Britain's onslaughts against Egypt. Members of the Labor Party demanded an answer to this question: "Is the Eden Government entitled to take military action against Egypt without a declaration of war?"

Hugh Gaiskell, Labor Leader, declared millions of Britons "are profoundly shocked and ashamed" that British planes are bombing Egypt. He said this bombing was carried out "not in self-defense, not in collective defense, but in clear defiance of the U. N. charter."

Gaiskell and Aneurin Bevan called upon Prime Minister Eden to say if Britain has declared war on Egypt, or not, or if it intends to do so. They argued that only under such a declaration was the government entitled to send British soldiers, sailors and airmen into action.

Eden refused to answer directly. Labor members set up a terrific din, shouting "resign!"

MAKE STATEMENT

Pressing his point, Gaiskell said that "if he (Eden) has any control of the situation left at all, he should make a statement."

Eden said the government has made no declaration other than calling upon Egypt and Israel to quit fighting, to keep clear of the Suez Canal and to enable British and French forces to take over control of the waterway.

Eden's reply touched off pandemonium. Opposition Laborites kept up a thunder of shouts and name-calling.

But the Prime Minister refused to give way. The whole issue had brought down on his head the worst storm of his three decades in politics. At one point the session was suspended 30 minutes for a cooling off.

In a formal motion of censure the Laborites asked the House to deplore Eden's refusal to armageddon. Adoption of the resolution would mean the ouster of the Prime Minister.

Four Youths Killed When Hit By Auto

BRUSSELS, Wis. (AP)—Four little children, out on a "trick or treat" Halloween excursion last night, were struck and killed by an auto and three others were injured as they crossed a highway in Door County.

The dead were Jane Rasser, her brother Neil, 11; Steven Jandrin, 7, and Monica Miller, 8, all of Brussels, a tiny community in northeastern Wisconsin.

Hospitalized at Algoma Memorial Hospital are Denise Jandrin, 10; Roger Miller, Jr., 8; and Marcela Miller, 8. Hospital authorities said their condition was not critical.

The deaths raised the Wisconsin traffic toll for the year to 773, compared with 744 on this date in 1955.

The other youngsters in the group escaped injury.

The accident occurred near Brussels. Door County police said the driver, Alphonse Gilbert, 25, of Brussels, said he had just passed an oncoming car and could not stop in time to avoid hitting the children.

EXPLOSION KILLS BOY
NEW YORK (AP)—A 15-year-old boy died last night after a batch of home-made black powder exploded today while grinding the mixture in the kitchen of his Bronx home. Police said Robert Cooper had been concocting a charge for a giant firecracker.

Our Weather

Cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle today and tonight with fog tonight. Friday partly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Continued mild.

Low this morning 59
Low tomorrow morning 60
High today 70
High yesterday 70
High tomorrow 70
Sunrise today 6:44 a.m. sunset today 5:29 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A



ARROW POINTS to area of 'Tinsah Lake in the Suez Canal where, according to an official Egyptian announcement, British and French aircraft today sank an Egyptian warship to block passage through the canal. (AP Photofax)

Middle East Roundup Sen. George Says NATO's Doomed

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) fears the use of military force by Britain and France against Egypt is a "death blow" to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

George, who is President Eisenhower's special representative to NATO, in an interview with The Augusta Herald today said:

"The Israelis started the present trouble because they were encouraged to do so by both England and France. It may be that Russia's pre-occupation with revolt in her satellite nations may have convinced the anti-Communists it was a good time to act."

"France and Britain have virtually withdrawn from NATO by taking action against Egypt," George said. "NATO was organized for protection for Western Europe against Communist Russia and the United States has sunk vast sums into it. The situation today presents one of the meanest pictures in world affairs we have had in some time," he added.

Call For Boycott
CALCUTTA, India (AP)—Dock workers attending a rally here today called for a boycott of all French and British ships in ports throughout India. The workers demanded that the Indian government take "strong measures" to aid Egypt. They also called for India to quit the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Pakistanis March
LAHORE, West Pakistan (AP)—Police used clubs today to break up a demonstration by 1,000 Pakistanis, mostly students, protesting the British-French attack on Egypt. Ten people were injured.

The crowd chanted "Down See NATO on page 2-A

East-West Diplomatic Relations Broken Off

LONDON (AP)—British and French planes carried on nonstop attacks on Egyptian airfields today and Cairo announced attacking aircraft sank an Egyptian warship in the Suez Canal—blocking traffic and cutting off oil shipping to Europe.

Cairo said British and French warplanes raided Egyptian troops at crossing points along the canal and in the operation sank the Egyptian warship Akka in Timsah Lake just south of Ismailia, midway point of the canal.

"PROTECTION" PURPOSE

Britain and France launched military operations against President Nasser's regime last night with the declared purpose of protecting the Middle East waterway from fighting swirling between Egyptian and Israeli forces in the Sinai Desert.

The Egyptians gave out no official information today on the fighting with Israel troops. But the Israelis claimed Egyptian troops were in retreat and would soon be cut off in the Sinai Peninsula.

Even before Egypt announced blocking of the canal, shipping was reported turning back from its approaches because of danger from military operations.

Egypt asked other Arab states to block another source for Middle East oil—the pipelines from the main production centers to Mediterranean ports.

Egypt broke off diplomatic relations with Britain and France. Jordan broke relations with France.

Cairo dispatches said five air raid alarms sounded in Cairo up to early afternoon, and Egyptian military headquarters claimed six British planes were shot down over the Nile Delta.

Troops of the two western nations had not showed up in the area of operations, but their landing on Egyptian soil was expected.

HIT AT FIELDS

British planes with cannon and rocket fire were reported in official announcements here and at Cyprus, their base, to be striking hard at five Egyptian airfields in the Suez zone and Nile delta in an effort to destroy Nasser's Soviet-built MIG air forces on the ground.

British pilots said they had destroyed 14 Egyptian planes on the ground, including Soviet MIG fighters. The pilots said they had encountered almost no resistance. It was limited, they said, to ineffective antiaircraft fire and a lone fighter which attempted to intervene.

The reported sinking of the Egyptian warship in the canal, followed the British announcement that another Egyptian warship had been sunk in the Red Sea off Suez, at the southern approaches to the canal. An admiralty spokesman said the Egyptian frigate Doniam went down under the guns of the British cruiser Newfoundland.

"The Doniam was carrying mines with the apparent intention of laying them in the area," said the admiralty announcement. It added 89 survivors from the Doniam had been picked up by British ships.

The British spokesman said attacks against Egyptian airfields were expected to go on throughout the day and gave this picture of the damage:

British bombs dropped delayed action bombs with fuses of different lengths on Egyptian fields last night. He said the fuses devices

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower met for two hours today with National Security Council, expanded to include military and civil chiefs of the armed services, in a full-dress review of the Middle East crisis.

The session of the nation's top strategy board opened at the White House at 9 a.m. and broke up just before 11.

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty, in announcing the end of the meeting, said he had no statement to make.

The Security Council never divulged its deliberations.

Eisenhower ruled out last night the use of American armed forces in the present situation brought on by the Israeli attack on Egypt, and British-French intervention.

But the Security Council—the country's top strategic planning body—has responsibilities reaching far outside the purely military into coordination of diplomatic and economic action.

APPARENT TASK

This is its apparent task was to plan how to gear U.S. activities generally to the major pledges made by Eisenhower last night in his special radio-TV report to the nation.

1. To rely first on the United Nations for a solution to "this tormenting problem."

2. To do all within the United States' own power "to localize the fighting and to end the conflict."

3. One matter certain to come in for major attention at the Security Council session was American strategy in the U.N. General Assembly, called into special session today for an effort to end the fighting.

"In the past," Eisenhower said last night, "the United Nations has proved able to find a way to end bloodshed. We believe it can and will do so again."

He set up no specific plans for this country's individual actions.



He Waits To Speak

Ike, Council Study Middle East Crisis

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Evening Prayer

Dear Lord, may we, by the infilling of Thy Holy Spirit, be filled with power so that we may dedicate our lives and love ourselves in Thy service for Thy sake and the Gospel's Amen.

Select FOREMOST Milk Products at your favorite store.—Adv.



ISRAELI TROOPS in military vehicles drive ahead as that nation's forces advance westward across the Sinai peninsula. This is among the first pictures received in this country of the fighting in the Middle East. (AP Photofax via radio from Tel Aviv)

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