

EGYPT CALLS FOR RED FIGHTERS; U.S. WILL OPPOSE INTERVENTION



ISRAELI NURSE in hospital near Tel Aviv lights cigarette for wounded Egyptian prisoner of war as another awaits his turn. (AP Photofax via radio).

Backing From U.N. Wanted

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said today the United States would oppose — probably through the United Nations — any intervention in Egypt by Soviet or Chinese Communist volunteers.

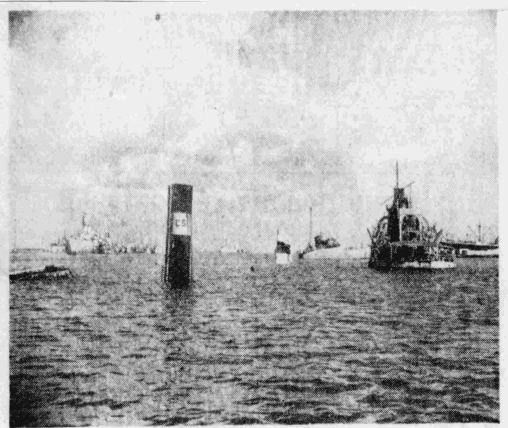
The President left up in the air just what form such opposition might take.

He told a news conference, his first since re-election, that the nature of such opposition would depend upon the specific circumstances of any intervention.

A week ago, the White House issued a statement saying that the introduction of any new armed forces into Egypt "would violate the U.N. charter, and it would be the duty of all U.N. members, including the United States, to oppose any such effort."

In the light of that statement, Eisenhower was asked today what form U.S. opposition would take under such circumstances.

He replied it was impossible for him to say at this point.



Western Warships Moor Behind Barrier Of Ships Sunk By Egypt.

Complications With Egypt Delay U.N. Truce Landing

CAPDOICHIHO STAGING AREA, Italy — The taking off of U. N. police force units for Egypt was postponed another 24 hours today, but political and supply problems indicated the delay might be even longer.

As new arrivals "swelled" the growing force to more than 300 men, a Swiss spokesman announced, "the earliest possibility for taking off for Cairo is 8 a.m. tomorrow (2 a.m. EST)."

Danish, Norwegian and Colombian troops were to make up the first plane loads for Cairo.

Supply and housing problems and disagreement between Egypt and Britain, France and Israel on the force's mission were seen as the reasons for the postponement. U. N. officials at the staging area appeared to be waiting for the completion of landing arrangements between the Egyptians and U. N. headquarters in New York.

One high source said that "probably the Egyptians are making more complications about landing."

While the U. N. troops stood by in Italy, a team of U. N. truce observers from Palestine landed at Port Said and drove immediately to the front lines at El Cap, south of the port. They spent part of the day with British and Egyptian positions and headed for Ismailia to talk with Egyptian officials on the movement of the police forces into the area.

Until the arrival of the bulk of the U. N. force, the chief mission of the 12 observers will be to help the cease-fire along the 600-yard-wide no man's land in the Canal Zone.

U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld had been scheduled to arrive in Rome today to confer with Canadian Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, commander of the new force, and to inspect the assembling U. N. troops before going on to Cairo to meet with the Egyptians. The secretary general postponed his departure from New York until this afternoon, ostensibly to work on arrangements of relief to revolution Hungary.

The ranks of the force gathering under Naples were increased during the night by the arrival of 65 Danish infantry troops, 33 Norwegians and the first 21 Canadians. More sol-

Ex-Mayor Redd Dies At Age 77

F. Marion Redd, 116 Garland Ct., former mayor of Charlotte and a long-time judge of Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, died early this morning. He was 77 years old, and had been in ill health for several years.

Judge Redd had been the presiding jurist in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County domestic relations and juvenile court during 14 consecutive years when he announced his retirement June 8, 1949.

In the course of that period, Judge Redd developed this court from an "experiment" into a powerful force for community welfare.

In early manhood, Judge Redd came to Charlotte and obtained employment in a retail grocery store. At the same time, he studied law at the offices of the late T. C. Guthrie Sr. Subsequently, he attended the North Carolina University, where he obtained his degree in law and he was admitted to the bar. Thereafter, he practiced the legal profession in Charlotte until he accepted the domestic relations court's judgeship.

During the more vigorous years of his life, Judge Redd was active



F. MARION REDD

interested in community progress and welfare. He was elected Mayor of Charlotte in 1927. While in that office, he and his official associates authorized construction of political affairs and keenly interested in community progress and welfare. He was elected Mayor of Charlotte in 1927. While in that office, he and his official associates authorized construction of political affairs and keenly interested in community progress and welfare. He was elected Mayor of Charlotte in 1927. While in that office, he and his official associates authorized construction of political affairs and keenly interested in community progress and welfare.

Sessoms Describes Ordeal Of Living 12 Days At Sea

By JULIAN SCHEER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

LAURINBURG — Tanned and healthy looking Douglas Wilson Sessoms slumped in the front seat at his car in front of the modest four-room home in which he lives here and said:

"I'd have a lot rather it been me than the other guy."

That was Wilson Sessoms' postscript to a 12-day ordeal in the Atlantic Ocean which ended a week ago today and was climaxed by his arrival home last night.

Sessoms and his 41-year-old companion and "best friend," J. Eddie Boone, had set out Oct. 27

NOT RESTRICTED

Then he commented that the U.N. is not restricted, as he put it, to adoption of resolutions.

The President added that he was not going to say the United States would make a unilateral determination—that is a decision by itself—about how to handle such intervention. He noted that last week's White House statement said it would be the duty of U.N. member countries to oppose intervention.

Eisenhower said this country certainly would lend support to any U.N. action. It was at this point that he added that the action need not be restricted to adoption of resolutions.

The President said there was one case in which the U.N. did more than pass a resolution. Although he did not say so, Eisenhower presumably was referring to U.N. intervention in Korea.

The President expressed hope and confidence that the current crisis in the Middle East and in Hungary can be settled through the U.N.

—What's Inside—

Carrousel Memories Are Revived

THE GAY, GLAMOROUS Carolina Carrousel is only a week away. Pictorial highlights of past Carrousel plus a run-down on what to look for this year can be found on page 11-A.

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Battered Hungary Fights On Against Red Government

BUDAPEST — Passive resistance against Russia's puppet Hungarian government continued today throughout the battered nation. Speculation grew that Yugoslavia's President Tito may have to intervene to solve the stalemate.

Much of the revolution-wrecked country remained idle in the throes of a virtual general strike. Factories were crippled, workers stayed away from their jobs, transportation was broken down, food was desperately short, and Russian tanks remained on the streets.

Opposition to the Soviet-installed government of Premier Janos Kadar spread even to the regime's own newspaper, Szabad Nemzet.

Journalists and printers at the paper's printing shop joined the nationwide strike and refused to put out today's issue. The newspaper had been the only one printed in Budapest since Russian tanks rolled into the capital Nov. 4 and put the Kadar government in power.

Many middle-of-the-road Hungarian politicians looked to Tito government has been rendered impotent by the passive resistance of the rebellious Hungarians and as the only man who might solve the dilemma in which the Kadar even of diehard Communists.

The Yugoslav ambassador to Budapest went to Belgrade yesterday, while the former Hungarian Communist premier brought to power briefly by the revolt, Imre Nagy, remained in refuge here in the Yugoslav Embassy.

New Shopping Center's Unveiling Set Tomorrow

SOMETHING TO BEHOLD tomorrow will be the Park Road Shopping Center opening. A day-early peek is offered Charlotte News readers today with 34 pages about the fabulous center, its bargains and prizes. Begin at Page 1-C for the eye-openers.

Patton Explains N. C. Bus Stand

RALEIGH — No immediate effect is expected in North Carolina as a result of a U.S. Supreme Court decision banning segregation in bus seating.

Atty. Gen. George Patton and Chairman Stanley Winborne of the State Utilities Commission explained yesterday that technically North Carolina laws requiring segregation on buses are still in force.

"So far as we are concerned, we are obeying the state law until it is held not the law or not enforceable," Winborne said.

The Supreme Court ruled in an Alabama case. Washington dispatches made it appear likely the North Carolina law would be held unconstitutional if it were directly challenged in the federal courts.

Patton said any comment from him on the court's decision before he has studied it would be "like shooting in the dark." However, he gave the opinion that the ruling on the Alabama and Montgomery cases "will not automatically knock ours out."

Trains From Hungary Break Hold Rebels In Sealed Cars

VIENNA — — Radio Budapest said today that Hungarians were being deported to the east in sealed railway cars by Russian troops trying to end the rebellion in Hungary and get the workers back to work.

The Budapest station, controlled by the Russian-imposed government of Premier Janos Kadar, made a broadcast explaining why the general strike was continuing.

Reporting on the situation late today in Sopronok County, south-east of Budapest, the radio reported that about 40 per cent of the workers had returned to work and that some rail traffic had started.

"But" the station added, "according to the latest reports prisoners have been transported to the east in locked railway cars and for that reason the railwaymen started to strike again."

The station added that various plants had been notified of the deportation of Hungarians and that "workers, therefore, now are leaving their jobs in increasing numbers."

ROUNDUP RUMOR
Rumors that the Russians were rounding up rebellious workers for deportation have circulated on the Austrian border for several days.

The Vienna newspaper Der Kurier quoted Hungarian refugees as reporting the Russians also have started deporting the wives and children of rebels in order to stamp out the last vestiges of the anti-Communist revolution.

The refugees, who crossed the Austrian border last night, said the deportations began simultaneously four days ago at the towns of Sopronok, Debrecen, Nyiregyhaza and Puszperesztly. In each place hundreds of women and their children were dragged into heavily guarded freight trains which afterward left in an easterly direction, they said.

"Attempts of the insurgents to stop these trains broke down in heavy Russian fire, the refugees said. Some of the transports were reported to have left the country for the Soviet Union at the Zahony Border check point."

50,000 Volunteer To Help

MOSCOW — An Arab source said today Egyptian ambassador Mohammed El Kony has been instructed by his government to request the immediate dispatch of Soviet "volunteers" to Egypt.

The Soviet government has said it would permit Soviet citizens who volunteered for service to the Middle East to go there if their presence was requested. It was taken for granted the Kremlin would put no obstacles in the way of the volunteers' departure.

El Kony said this week more than 50,000 Soviet citizens had applied for permission to fight for Egypt.

A CBS broadcast from Moscow said today that Egypt, according to reliable information, has asked Russia for the volunteers the Soviets have offered in the Middle East crisis.

Scherr correspondent in Moscow, was cut off the air by the Russians when he started to enumerate details of the volunteer force.

He later was allowed to resume after all such references had been eliminated.

Scherr predicted the Russians would comply with the reported Egyptian request if their "statement of recent days mean anything."

Scherr said in the broadcast: "The Middle Eastern crisis has taken a grave new turn tonight. I am reliably informed that the Egyptian Embassy here has received orders from Cairo to ask for the volunteers that Russia has offered and that this request is being relayed to the Soviet government."

"If the Soviet statements of recent days mean anything, the request will be complied with. Whether they would take their own arms? And whether heavy equipment such as planes and tanks will be furnished to them from here?"

"But there's one indication a reserve lieutenant colonel was quoted in the Soviet press today as saying 'I'm ready with weapons in my hands.' There's reason to believe the volunteers will be furnished with their own arms and receive their equipment here."

"An Egyptian source told me 'We don't have equipment for them in Egypt.' The volunteers include 265."

"At this point Scherr was cut off."

High Grades

BOILING SPRINGS — — Martha Mason hasn't actually been to a class in her freshman year at Gardner - Webb College here, but her first report card shows an enviable 96.20 average in all subjects.

Martha has been in an iron lung since suffering an attack of polio in 1948. And although she is believed to be the only boarding college student in the country confined to an iron lung, her grades include 100 in history, 98 in French, 96 in Bible and mathematics, and 91 in English.

Our Weather

Generally fair and warmer today with increasing cloudiness tonight and tomorrow. Scattered showers Thursday night.

Low this morning—34.
Low tomorrow morning—46.
High yesterday—60.
High today—68.
High tomorrow—68.
Sunrise today—6:36 a.m.;
sunset today 5:18 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

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

Evening Prayer

Eternal God, our Father, so fill us with the expectant spirit that we may be confident that our hope of salvation will be fulfilled. May our faith be deepened and strengthened, as we move forward to achieve Thy purpose; through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.

Go First to FIELDS — Expert Watch Repair. (Adv.)