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The United Nations is moving fast - to get a U.N. police force into the Suez area. ^{To} Replace ~~the~~ British, French and Israeli troops - ~~which have~~ ^{invading} ~~invaded~~ Egypt.

Twelve countries have offered soldiers for this international military force - countries including such nations as Red satellites and India, New Zealand, Sweden. The commander to be - Major General E.L Burns of Canada. Who, hitherto, has been chief U.N. Supervisor for the truce in Palestine. And, today, Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold told the General Assembly that General Burns has already begun talks with British, French, Israeli and Egyptian authorities. One report being - that the U.N. Police Force will be on the job at the Suez ^{canal} within a week.

The U.N. plan is to get all invading forces out of Egypt; ~~But~~, there may be difficulties - on the side of Israel. Today, Prime Minister Ben-Gurion told the Israeli Parliament at Jerusalem - that Israel has now scrapped the Nineteen Forty-Nine armistice with Egypt. Which armistice agreement -

set the boundary between the two countries. He did not say flatly that Israel intends to keep the Gaza Strip and the huge Sinai Peninsula. The Gaza section, along the coast, is geographically - a part of Palestine. And Premier Ben-Gurion implied - that the Sinai Peninsula belonged^S to Israel, by ancient right. Being the site of Mt. Sinai - where the Lord gave Moses the Ten Commandments, *and where the Children of Israel wandered in the Wilderness for 40 years.*

Ben-Gurion has already announced that Israel will not surrender the small island of Tiran, seized from Egypt, in the Gulf of Aqaba last week. So you see the ~~questions~~ questions that might come up - in carrying out the U.N. intention of ~~ending~~ having all invasion forces withdrawn from Egypt.

At the U.N., they^a are taking the view that the hostilities at Suez have now ended - although there are some reports of continued fighting.

ADD U.N.

The British report some sporadic shooting at Port Said

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Tonight, at the U.N., Secretary General Hammarskjold

warned Israel - to withdraw its forces from Egypt or face
action by the United Nations.

And in Washington tonight, President Eisenhower
sent an urgent appeal to Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, asking him
to take Israeli troops out of Egyptian territory, in compliance
with the U.N. resolution.

EDEN

There's a report in London - explaining the decision to order a cease-fire in Egypt. ^{The report is that} Prime Minister Eden ^{was} given a virtual "ultimatum" by leading members of his Cabinet. Demanding - an end of hostilities.

The London Evening Star says that Eden faced the stormiest Cabinet meeting he ^{had} ever had. The decision virtually forced on him - to give ^{into} the United Nations demand, and order a cease-fire.

HUNGARY

News from Hungary pictures a Russian army of fifteen divisions - battering, with armor and bombers, against the last major centers of patriotic resistance in Hungary today. Chief of these is a manufacturing ^{center} ~~city~~, south of Budapest, where the rebel radio says - that the Russians attacked three times today, but were beaten back. They gave an ultimatum to the defenders - promising complete amnesty, if they would lay down their arms. Ultimatum - rejected.

In a radio broadcast, the defenders appealed for help to newly elected President Eisenhower; ^{As} ~~The~~ reports picture savage Red repression. Patriots hanged from lamp-posts. Communist guns, firing on women and children.

Meanwhile, there are ^(world-wide) ~~far and wide~~ demonstrations.

Sympathizing with the Hungarian patriots. Protesting - against the brutal repression.

In Paris today, a rioting crowd attacked headquarters of the French Communist Party. Storming into the building - and setting ^{it on} fire. The police had to beat back the anti-Communist

rioters, ^{and} ~~to~~ clear the way for fire engines to battle the blaze.

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HUNGARY U.N.

The new Puppet government of Hungary tonight made a reply to the U.N. -- ~~in~~ which protested against the brutality ⁱⁿ ~~at~~ Hungary. The new Red regime answers - it's none of your business. Rejected ^{ing} ~~ed~~ the plea, as the U.N. prepared to debate the Soviet action in Hungary.

BRITISH BALLET


The international quarrel has intruded - into the world of art. The British, today, cancelling an ^{visit}~~appearance~~ of the Sadler-Wells Ballet ^{to}~~in~~ Soviet Russia. The reason given - "the ruthless suppression of the Hungarian people" by Soviet Russia. But we can also surmise - that the anti-British stand of the Soviets in the Suez Canal dispute had something to do with it. The international tune - off key. So the British ballet will not dance in Russia.

At the same time, the British officials will boycott the annual party at the Soviet Embassy in London - on the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. They won't be there - to share in the caviar and vodka.

ELECTION FIGURES

The totals for the popular vote show - Eisenhower 32,618,000. Stevenson - ~~23,778~~^{23,624},000. Giving the President 57-8/10ths per cent of the popular vote. A majority - of nearly 9,000,000. Which is likely to increase - because more than 15,000 precincts are still to be heard from. So that Eisenhower majority may run - toward 10,000,000. With 547 ■ electoral votes - to 66 for Stevenson.

There is no need to dwell upon the magnitude of the President's victory - simply stunning. But the surprise angle is - that the Democrats retain control of Congress. For the first time in a hundred years - that a President has been elected, without carrying his own Party into power in Congress.



In the Senate, the Democrats elected eighteen, the Republicans, sixteen - and there's one still in doubt, Candidate Morton slightly behind Senator Clements in Kentucky. In the present Senate, the Democrats have a majority of two - forty-nine to forty-seven. In the new Senate, maybe the same, forty-nine to forty-seven, a majority of two - or it could be three.

Republicans won Senate victories in the East - where, for example, Jacob Javits defeated New York's Mayor Wagner. And thereby - takes over the seat occupied by Democratic Senator Lehman. But the G.O.P. lost in Senate contests out West - where, by the way, Democratic Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon was re-elected by a small majority.

In the House of Representatives, indications are that the Democrats will increase their majority from twenty-nine to thirty-one.

It's neck and neck - with the Governors of states.

The Republicans - winning fourteen. The Democrats - thirteen. Two contests - undecided. In Illinois, Republican Governor Stratton has edged ahead in the late figures. President Eisenhower carried the state overwhelmingly - but Governor Stratton was handicapped by political scandals in Illinois.

MASSACHUSETTS

The Republicans in Massachusetts are bewildered by what they call, their "colossal defeat" President Eisenhower winning the Bay State - by three hundred and fifty thousand. While the Democratic nominee for governor was reversing that. Winning out - by one hundred ^{and fifty} thousand.

Today, the G.O.P. State Chairman, Ralph Bonnell, said:

"This was a colossal defeat - one of the worst whippings we have ever taken. And I am completely at a loss to explain it."

The Democrats are saying - that Foster Furcolo, a Yale graduate, made an attractive candidate. Moreover, he was backed effectively by Senator John Kennedy, another attractive political figure. Both - young men who won the favor of the voters. Including - the women voters.

Looking at it from a broader view - this Massachusetts phenomenon is only an example of a number of other similar instances. In which local Democrats won out - in spite of Eisenhower landslides in their states. Quite a few Republicans rode the Eisenhower coattails, with success. But some fell

off - the rear end of the presidential garment.

So you might say - it wasn't so much a Republican
victory and a Democratic defeat. But more - a matter of the
two principal personalities. ^{by a landslide!} Ike won, ~~and~~ Adlai ~~was~~ ^{buried}
under an avalanche.

MASSACHUSETTS CONGRESSMAN

During the political campaign, we had occasion to note the rather surprising fact - that Congressman Thomas J. Lane of Lawrence, Massachusetts, had been renominated for Congress in the Democratic primary. Congressman Lane - having just completed a term in prison. Serving four months - for income tax evasion. Beginning his renomination campaign - immediately upon being released from federal prison. So the question was - how ~~was~~ ^{would} the Congressman fare in the November Sixth election? Now we have the answer - he won, ~~has been~~ re-elected.

The only person I asked for a prophecy was Alger Chapman, eminent New York lawyer - who managed the Eisenhower campaign. Yesterday, campaign over, votes rolling in, I asked him how it would turn out. His reply: Eisenhower by a million majority. He missed it only by 500,000 - it was 1 1/2 mil.

AMENITIES

The amenities of politics - have been duly observed.

Last night, Adlai Stevenson sent a telegram to President Eisenhower as follows: "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."

And, today, the President responded with a telegram to his defeated opponent: "I am grateful for your message of good wishes," the President wired. "In these difficult and uncertain days, it is heartening to have your affirmation of the fact that the people of our country are united. I appreciate greatly," the President concluded, "your pledge of cooperation for the immediate future - and for the four years that lie ahead."

TRUMAN

And now - an item for the "I told you so" department.

Which, of course, would suggest - former President Truman.

Who hit the headlines at the Chicago Convention with his

repeated statement - Stevenson can't win. So H.S.T. might

very well assume the role of the true prophet, the correct

oracle.

Today, however, Harry Truman was not saying - "I told you so." Taking, instead, a modest position. At Kansas City,

he said - he was astonished by those huge Eisenhower majorities.

The magnitude of the Stevenson defeat, he reflected, must be analyzed by historians.

"After all," he remarked, "they're still trying to analyze how I won in Nineteen Forty-Eight."

Modest; reserved. But, some Democrats must be saying: "He told us so."

CABINET

Word is that President Eisenhower will keep his present Cabinet - as he goes into a second term. With - one possible exception. Secretary Dulles - who is making a "good recovery" from his cancer operation. But it's up to his doctors to advise him - whether or not he should go back to his job at the State Department. *P* If his doctors were to say, no - whom would the President name as ^{his successor?} ~~the new Secretary of~~

~~State~~ The guessing in Washington suggests - former Governor

~~Tom~~ Dewey of New York. Who has been mentioned frequently -

- but who insists that he desires to stay in private
as a possible Secretary of State, *Another possibility -*

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. Delegate at the

United Nations.

This next - might seem a foolish question. How did you get the election news? How did you learn about that Eisenhower landslide? The answer, for millions, would be - television, radio. Or, in some cases, the morning paper. But it was far otherwise for Mrs. Victor Young of Warren, Rhode Island. She heard the election news - from Antarctica, the South Pole.

Last night, Mrs. Young was watching television - tuned in on the election reports. But - she fell asleep. There, in her chair at the television set, she was snoozing away.

Then, suddenly, the telephone rang. She woke up, and answered, sleepily. Her husband - on the wire. Navy Chief Warrant Officer Victor Young - stationed at the U.S. Base in Antarctica. "Operation Deep Freeze" on the South Polar continent.

Hearing his voice, Mrs. Young asked drowsily: "How's the election coming?"

"Ike, by a landslide," shouted the voice from the

South Pole

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It turned out that the Chief Warrant Officer had got into radio communication with a ham operator, Newton Kraus, there in Warren, Connecticut. Who - had hooked him in by telephone with his home. Of course, at that American base on the South Polar continent, they'd been getting the election returns by radio. And they weren't falling asleep - as the figures came in.

So. - Henry -

of Warren Rhode Island,

that's how Mrs. Victor Young got the election news