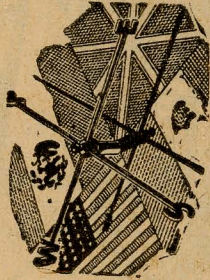


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British Reinforce Suez Canal

CAIRO EGYPT, Oct. 18 (AP).—British sea reinforcements arrived in the Suez area tonight to back up airborne parachute troops joining the British garrisons who already have fought their first battle with Egyptian army troops.

The Egyptian government announced a British cruiser from the Mediterranean has anchored at Port Said, the northern head of the canal. It said the warship came in "contrary to all customs and without advising port authorities."

The cruiser presumably is H.M.S. Gambia, which has been reported enroute to the Suez canal from the British naval base at Malta.

Other British sea forces are due shortly from the Persian gulf by way of the Indian ocean and the Red sea.

The first clash between military forces of the two countries resulted in the British winning control Wednesday of a canal bridge in the grimly disputed area.

As the British reinforcements poured in by sea and air, both the British and Egyptian Armies were digging in along the highway between Cairo and the canal to establish gun emplacements in their respective sectors.

British Tommies were posted in foxholes with rifles on a ridge running at right angles to the highway near the canal and a distant hilltop bore what travelers said appeared to be artillery.

A total of 12 Egyptians are reported to have been killed and scores injured in the rioting that began Tuesday at Ismailia and spread along the canal.



BOARD MEMBERS ARRIVE FOR MEETING—C. R. Smith (left), president of American Airlines, Inc., shakes hands with George C. Nostrand, vice-president and general manager of American Airlines de Mexico, shortly after the former's arrival here yesterday. Smith arrived with a group of AA board members who will hold their monthly meeting in Mexico City—the first ever to be held outside the United States.

British Plan Heads For Failure in UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Oct. here that the British insistence on pushing its proposal in the face of advance Iranian rejection of any UN proposal was due mainly to pre-election maneuvering.

The theory was that the Labor government hoped to swing votes by showing the people back home it was pressing for support in the oil dispute from the world organization.

It was reliably reported tonight that Britain, knowing it faced defeat, would refrain from pressing a vote either on its own plan or an even milder Ecuadorean proposal that merely "advises" the disputants to revive oil talks.

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