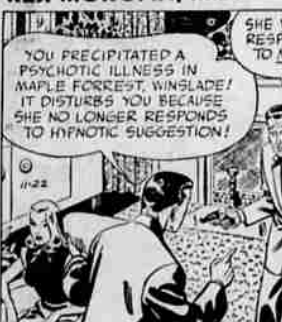




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Soviet Actions in Hungary, Poland Illustrate Key Soviet Policy Factor

By KENNETH BRODNEY

Written For United Press

The baffling spectacle of the Russians giving in tamely to Polish demands for more freedom while continuing their savage crackdown on Hungary continues—and will continue to confuse the West.

It illustrates the key factor in Soviet policy—making: Necessity. The Soviets gave in to the Poles because they thought they had to—as the only way to prevent another Hungary.

But they also smashed the Hungarian revolt because they thought they had to—as the only way of saving their sacred line of buffer states from the West, which they still fear with their old obsessive fear.

And necessity will also prevent any wholesale return to complete Stalinism inside Russia; to the terrorization of the entire population by the secret police and the mass purges of the old dictator.

Drop Old Tactics

The team that took over when Stalin died dropped these tactics because they were forced to by popular pressure, not because of any mystic conversion inside the Kremlin to the side of the angels.

Popular pressure in Russia can't express itself politically, but it can in a hundred other ways, grinding like massive millstones.

People grumble publicly, they argue bitterly with the bureaucrats, they get drunk, they steal and embezzle and bribe, and they speculate on the black market.

But most important—for the government—they work less. And they work less efficiently. The effects are felt in the production figures, in factories, on farms.

The Kremlin's hand was finally forced by another factor. The Soviet economy was growing out of the early stage of making any machine that was better than a hoe or a horse-plow. Now they were making jet planes, atom bombs, electronic brains.

Can't Force Thinking

It may have been possible to force a man to run a tractor or turn a single part on a lathe by keeping a cop standing over him. But guns can't force a man to

think, even in Russia. And the number of Russians who must think—on the job—keeps rising. They keep pouring out of the universities and technical schools.

The Russians, with 39 years of rigid Communist discipline behind them (and memories of centuries of the same medicine under the czars), took their government's sharp warnings. They slowed down.

The Poles, under veteran Communist Gomulka, took the same ominous hint, and have just been given their half-a-loaf reward.

The Hungarians weren't so lucky, and the full weight of the Kremlin's fury fell on their heads like thunder and lightning.

But the flashing resistance of the Hungarians, the more restrained but still stubborn demands of the Poles, and the slowly grinding millstones of the Russian people's pressure have all taught the Kremlin new lessons.

Smith Urges Helping Hand To Refugees

SALEM (UP)—Oregonians who are able to do so were asked by Gov. Elmo Smith today to join in the national program to resettle Hungarian refugees in this country.

"Oregon wants to share in welcoming these people who have escaped from Soviet tyranny to the United States under the refugee relief act," Gov. Smith said.

Sponsors of the 5,000 Hungarian refugees who will be admitted to the United States under the act are required only to assure housing and employment for the refugees.

The governor said offers for assistance could be channeled through branches of voluntary welfare agencies in Oregon. These are Catholic Charities, Inc., 400 Dekum building, Portland; Church World Service Committee, 212 Fitzpatrick building, Portland; Federated Jewish Societies, 1643 S. W. 12th avenue, Portland; and Lutheran Refugee Service, 518 Governor building, Portland.

The governor's committee on the relief act, headed by Joe D. Wilson of the state employment service, also is co-operating to help find volunteer sponsors.

Home Building Decline Forecast

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government Tuesday night predicted a new decline in home building next year despite record spending for construction generally.

The Commerce and Labor Departments estimated about \$46.4 billion will be spent on all kinds of public and private building in 1957—5 per cent above this year's \$44 billion-plus.



First UN Unit Moves Into No Man's Land Between Foes

LONDON (UP)—The first operational unit of the United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF) moved today into the no-man's land between Anglo-French and Egyptian sources and there were reports UNEF would be expanded to a full division.

A Norwegian company of 190 men left Abu Sweir this morning for the invasion city of Port Said to take up positions between the hostile forces and try to prevent new violations of the cease fire. Additional units may join them later if the Norwegian unit is too small for the task.

Lt. Gen. Sir Hugh Stockwell, commander of the Anglo-French troops in Port Said, reported he had received no orders to withdraw his men when the United Nations forces arrived in the northern sector of the invasion zone.

Seek New Volunteers

At the same time informed sources said the United Nations was already at work seeking new volunteers for the police force in hopes of greatly expanding the originally planned force of 6,000 to a mobile force of at least division size, capable of dealing with new emergencies.

Britain and France reportedly agreed to withdraw their troops from Suez as demanded by U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and Egypt—but informed sources said it would be a "phased" withdrawal with no mass

expansion of the force. Hammarskjold planned to report to the General Assembly today on his plans for the U.N. emergency force in Egypt and U.N. plans for clearing the blocked Suez Canal. He delayed the report for 24 hours until the three nations replied.

Original plans called for a 6,000-man UNEF unit, but informed sources said the group would be expanded into at least a full division. Officials already were approaching various countries to ask for troops, and it was understood some nations may increase their contributions.

Hammarskjold originally suggested a battalion from each nation to serve as individual units under Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Burns returns to the Mideast Thursday from talks in New York with U.N. members.

The situation not only was tense in the Port Said cease fire area, but Jerusalem dispatches reported increasing uneasiness over incidents in Jordan.

OPENS ELVIS BARBER SHOP

DETROIT (UP)—A Detroit theater took steps today to meet the "increasing demand for Elvis Presley haircuts." The theater opened an "Elvis Presley barber shop" in its lobby. The main feature showing at the theater is "Love Me Tender," featuring El-

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6:15—Dinner Melodies	11:30—Nontime Melodies
6:30—Behind the Story	11:45—Today's Classification
6:45—Sam Hayes	12:00—Spore Review
6:55—News	12:15—Noon Tunes Melodies
7:00—Gabriel Heatter	12:30—News
7:15—Idol and Ray	12:45—Famous Hour
7:30—Remember When	1:00—Foot and Tug
7:45—Evening Melodies	1:15—Reality News
7:55—Sports News	1:30—Oregon O S C
8:00—Sitting Up Sports	1:45—Five Star News
8:15—News	1:55—Story Time
8:30—Fulton Lewis Jr.	2:00—Carroll O'Connor
8:45—Stan's Standstand	2:15—Lax Test
8:55—Stan's Standstand	2:30—Central Oregon News
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