

MOSTLY CLOUDY with occasional rain tonight, Saturday. Slightly warmer, Low tonight, 44; high Saturday, 58.

British-French Troops About to Invade Suez; Russ Mass to Re-take Budapest; UN Orders Cease-Fire; 2nd Ship Sunk in Canal

Legations Evacuate Families

Cardinal Appeals For Assistance From West

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UP) — The United States, French and British legations prepared today to send the wives and children of their staffs home in the face of reports that Russia has decided to retake Budapest by force.

There are about 20 wives and children of American Legation members here. (In Washington, Monsignor Bela Varga, Hungarian refugee leader, said Communist Premier Imre Nagy has resigned. Varga said Vice Premier Zoltan Tildy, chief of the anti-Communist Small Holders party, had succeeded Nagy. Varga said "tremendous" Russian armies were re-entering Hungary to seal the borders and try to starve the Hungarians into submission.)

City Surrounded Many Budapest residents were planning to flee to the west at the first sign of attack from Soviet troops which were reliably reported surrounding the city 10 to 15 miles from its center. However, the capital was quiet this morning. No sounds of firing that would indicate the outbreak of fighting were heard.

(The Austrian radio quoted an announcement by the "Hungarian Nationalist Headquarters" this morning that two columns of Soviet tanks and motorized troops were advancing on Budapest from the northeast. The report said heavy Soviet bombers and jet fighters had crossed the northeastern frontier of Hungary at Zohany and were heading toward airfields near Budapest.)

Josef Cardinal Mindszenty again took the spotlight as the potential leader of the almost leaderless revolution. He appealed to the West for help "in this critical situation." He said all Hungarians demand that the Russians leave the country because the Hungarians "want to work for themselves and for their own nation."

Soviet Troop Movements An editor of the official Hungarian MTI News Agency said Soviet armed units had occupied the Soviet-Hungarian frontier station of Sahony this morning, according to reliable reports. There have been unconfirmed reports for several days that the Russians have poured hundreds of tanks and trucks across the Russian, Rumanian and Czechoslovakian borders.

Budapest Radio broadcast continuous appeals to employees of firms in the shattered city to resume work, but life was slow in taking on any aspect of normalcy. Food was dangerously short, street cars were stalled by lack of power and buses by a gasoline shortage.

The last Russian armed units abandoned the city to the revolutionaries Wednesday. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Convicts Join Wash. Search For Teen-Ager

FENDELTON (UP)—A helicopter from Geiger field in Spokane was expected at Walla Walla, Wash., to airlift honor prisoners from the state penitentiary who have volunteered to help search for 18-year-old Allen King of Walla Walla.

The youth has been missing since Tuesday in the Umatilla National forest northeast of Walla Walla.

At least 150 men were engaged in the search today but forest rangers said they were beginning to lose hope that King would be found alive. A search of mountain cabins in the area failed to show any trace of the missing man and foresters doubted that he would have been able to survive three days in the snow covered terrain without shelter. At least two-and-a-half feet of snow covers the mountains in the search area.

Bloodhounds flown to the scene from Dallas, Ore., proved worthless when they lost King's trail in the snow drifts.

Willamette Leaf Raking Starts Early



The student body at Willamette university was up early Friday to begin a big Homecoming weekend, but the real early birds of the campus were these freshmen, who started raking leaves at 5 a.m. Here Dale Dennem (left) and Roger Berg get a pile started while Ron Walker works on one behind them. In the background members of the Beta Theta Pi house work on their Homecoming sign. (Capital Journal Photo by Jerry Claussen)

Reds Appeal to Polish People Not to Revolt

WARSAW, Poland (UP) — The Polish Communist Party, warned that a Hungarian-style armed revolution might burst out here, appealed to the nation Friday to maintain calm and discipline. "Reactionary elements are trying to raise their heads," the party's Central Committee said in a manifesto. The committee deplored what it called the "bestial murders of Communists in Hungary" and said Poland should not have the same kind of chaos. It urged that there not be any armed revolt to get Russian troops to leave Poland.

CREMATORY ALSO EXPOSED Hungarian Rebels Find Torture Cell

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UP) — A mysterious house on a wooded hill in Buda was opened Friday by rebel partisans. They said they found it equipped with a "torture chamber" operated by the secret police. It is located on what is called "Freedom Hill." Often neighbors had seen closed automobiles driving to the villa and disappearing into the garage. Friday it was discovered that a door from the garage led directly to three cells. One was plain, evidently for detaining captives, the second was equipped with a powerful electric light beamed on a chair apparently for interrogation and the third was padded and soundproof.

The nationalist rebels said it was believed the villa was used for the brainwashing of important political prisoners such as Josef Cardinal Mindszenty. It is only five minutes walk from the group of plush former residences of Matyas Rakosi, Ernoe Geroe and other leading members of the Red regime.

Within the area was a big guest house with comfortably furnished suites and bathrooms for visiting Communist dignitaries. Several of the villas had swimming pools and were furnished with radio, television, thick carpets, and all the costly things the Hungarian people rarely enjoyed.

GYOER, Hungary (UP) — Western newsmen were shown Friday a secret crematory, said by anti-Communist rebels to have been used by the state police for victims who did not survive their interrogation methods. The crematory was discovered by insurgents after Gyoer, capital of this western province, had fallen into the hands of the rebels. It was set up behind the central heating installations of the state police headquarters in the city's most modern building and was equipped with technical facilities Hitler's Gestapo would have admired.

Coal Mine Explosion Traps 113

13 Dead; Hope for Others Wanes in Nova Scotia

SPRINGHILL, Nova Scotia (UP) — The known death toll of a Springhill coal mine explosion mounted to 13 Friday and hope waned for 113 men still trapped in tunnels more than a half mile below the surface.

Two of the known dead were rescue workers killed by coal gas after entering the mine to search for the missing men. Gas and fallen rock hampered the rescue operations. In addition, a section of the shaft leading to the trapped men was to be sealed off for "two or three hours" to control a fire burning there, said Harold Gordon, a mining corporation executive.

Glimmer of Hope Rescue crews found a fire at 3,200 feet in the No. 4 pit of the Cumberland Railroad and Coal Co. They could go no closer to the point where the men had been working.

The town of 8,000 still held a glimmer of hope that the trapped men might have survived Thursday night's explosion and the gasses but veteran miners were not optimistic.

The Springhill mine is one of the deepest in the country, with lower workings more than 6,000 feet below the surface. Hope for survivors hinged on the possibility the trapped men were in these lower depths.

Planes Hunt 3 Newport Men Lost on Flight

GOLD BEACH (UP) — Aerial search was underway Friday along the foggy Southwest Oregon and Northern California coast line for three Newport residents, missing since Thursday aboard a small private plane.

One plane from Hamilton Air Force Base in California and two or three private planes were searching the area. George F. Douglas, state director of aeronautics, said many more planes will be sent up when the fog lifted. Douglas, en route here from Salem, said the plane is believed down between Gold Beach and Brookings.

Pilot Louis Jansen, 45, operator of a trucking company at Newport, reported by radio about 2:30 p. m. Thursday that he had encountered fog near Brookings, Ore., and was unable to climb over it. That was the last heard from him.

Scouts to Remind Voters of Duty



This will be the scene at thousands of homes around Salem Saturday when Boy Scouts do their part in reminding voters to be at the polls next Tuesday. The scouts will hang small liberty bell voting signs on doorknobs. Practicing their work on a neighbor's house are Leonard Dars (left), 785 E. Ewald, and Richard Margosian, 2960 S. 12th, both members of Troop 18. (Capital Journal Photo)

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Dag Appoints 3 to Check on Reaction

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP) — U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold Friday appointed a three-man committee to check on compliance with the General Assembly's Middle East cease-fire and ordered it to make its first report by 6 p.m. Friday night.

His action came soon after an unprecedented emergency meeting of the Assembly overwhelmingly approved a U.N. sponsored cease-fire resolution during the early morning hours. The secretary general acted as dispatches reported continued military attacks on Egypt by Israel, Britain and France.

The Hammarskjold group includes U.N. Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche, who negotiated the Israeli-Arab cease-fire in 1949. The other members are Undersecretary Ilya Tshernychev, top Soviet official in the U.N., and Constantine A. Stavropoulos, U.N. legal counsel.

Police Force Talked Meanwhile, Canadian sources indicated Canada's Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson was trying to work out a plan for an international police force to move into the Middle East.

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles expressed interest in such a force in the assembly Friday morning after Pearson suggested it and expressed hope Pearson would look further into the idea.

Britain, France and Israel opposed the cease-fire and weary delegates privately expressed doubt the three countries would comply.

Should they fail to do so, the expectation was that a further proposal would be introduced for stronger action. Dulles' resolution provides for the Assembly to remain in emergency session pending compliance but no time was set for the next meeting.

64-5 Vote The vote was 64-5 with 6 abstentions. Britain, France, Israel, Australia and New Zealand voted against the resolution. Canada, South Africa, Belgium, Laos, the Netherlands and Portugal abstained. Luxembourg was absent.

Among those voting with the United States for its proposal were the seven-nation Soviet bloc, the 20 Latin-American nations, the 23-country Asian-African group and Scandinavia. The decision, shortly before 2:30 a.m., got 27 seconds' applause from the floor and gallery in the high-domed Assembly hall.

CONSULTS CHURCHILL

Eden Will Reply To UN Saturday

LONDON (UP) — Prime Minister Eden will make a statement Saturday on the U.N. call for a cease-fire in the Middle East, the House of Commons was told Friday.

Richard A. Butler, leader of Eden's Conservatives in the House, announced the prime minister would be ready to make his statement before a special meeting of the House after overnight consultations to include French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau.

Pineau made a special trip from Paris. Sir Winston Churchill, World War II prime minister, lunched with Eden Friday, presumably to discuss the Egyptian crisis.

A belief was voiced in some parliamentary quarters that Eden's government, shaken by Britain's defeat in the U.N. and growing criticism at home, now hopes to have the U.N. take over policing of the Middle East after British and French forces have accomplished their mission.

The Labor Party had warned that unofficial strikes might sweep Britain if the prime minister kept silent.

Eden's refusal to commit himself at once on the U.N. actions touched off another angry scene in the House of Commons—the second in as many days—with laborites shouting for him to "resign."

Britain's organized labor movement launched a nationwide "stop the war" campaign with the announcement of a massive rally Sunday in London's Trafalgar Square. Protest meetings in a score of other major cities will follow.

Ike, Adlai in Crucial Foreign Policy Duel

Polls Show Crisis Hasn't Swayed Many Votes By UNITED PRESS President Eisenhower and Adlai E. Stevenson clashed in a crucial battle today on the Middle East crisis and conduct of U.S. foreign policy, the final key issues of the 1956 presidential campaign.

The President lashed out Thursday night at Stevenson as a political opportunist trying to get into the White House by taking a "political profit" on the Middle East fighting and offering the nation a "design for disaster" in the guise of a peace plan.

Stevenson charged the President and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Thursday night with "catastrophic failure" to prevent war in the Middle East.

Both spoke over national television and radio networks, the President from Convention Hall in Philadelphia, and Stevenson from Buffalo, N.Y.

The Long Island, N.Y., newspaper Newsday, which is supporting Stevenson, said its own survey in seven cities and its circulation area showed the Middle Eastern crisis will have little effect on voting. Newsday said the crisis appeared to have strengthened the convictions of voters on both sides of the fence. It said some shifts in votes were noted but that they were too slight to affect the results.

The New York Times, which is supporting President Eisenhower, said a 12-city survey by its own correspondents showed the crisis apparently has strengthened Mr. Eisenhower's chances. The Times said the President may lose votes in areas where pro-Israel sentiment is strong but will otherwise benefit.

Israelis Grab All of Gaza Section

LONDON (UP) — British and French invasion of the Suez Canal Zone with ground forces was reported imminent Friday night. The French Defense Ministry said in a communique the stage was set for occupation of the canal area.

The ministry said aerial and naval preliminary attacks are over, and air and naval actions henceforth will be directed at supporting occupation of the Canal Zone. The announcement came several hours after Israel had reported gaining complete control of the Gaza strip and scoring smashing victories in ground action against Egyptian forces.

Skies, Seas Cleared The French communique, praising ground action by British and French troops, said the purpose of the air and naval bombardment of the past three days has been to knock out Egyptian air strength and clear the seas north and south of the Suez Canal.

This objective has been virtually achieved, it said. At about the same time, Egyptian army headquarters reported the southern entrance to the canal had been blocked by the sinking of a fishing vessel during an enemy air bombardment. This was the second vessel reported sunk in the 103-mile waterway. An Egyptian warship went down near the middle of the canal Thursday.

A spokesman at Israeli army headquarters in Tel Aviv reported the surrender of Gaza City, Egyptian headquarters for the Gaza strip, after a tank-led Israeli task force smashed into the city.

Fighting Ends The surrender put the entire strip in Israeli hands and ended a 24-hour fight for the region. Israeli troops Thursday captured Rafah, the only other major center in the strip.

The Gaza territory, a 25 by 8 mile finger of land separating the southern end of Israel from the Mediterranean, has long been a center of Israeli-Egyptian border trouble. Elimination of fedayeen ("commando") bases in the area was one of Israel's announced objectives in its thrust into Egypt Monday.

The British Air Ministry in London said Royal Air Force heavy and medium bombers were keeping up their nonstop strikes against the Egyptian air bases Friday.

None Lost. "None of our aircraft has been reported missing," a British spokesman said. A later communique said British bombers had knocked out Egypt's propaganda station, Voice of Arabia, seven miles west of Cairo with bombs chocked "Rock n' Roll for Nasser."

News in Brief

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Weather Details Maximum temperature, 51; minimum today, 37. Total 24-hour precipitation, 0.1 for month, 1.8 for year. Snow, 0.0. Wind, 10 to 15 mph. Humidity, 65%. Visibility, 10 miles. Barometer, 30.0.