

THE WEATHER

CLOUDY WITH continued fog to night and Sunday; possibly drizzle Sunday morning. Low tonight, 43; high Sunday, 52.

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3 SECTIONS

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Heavy Fight Still Goes on In Budapest

20,000 Said Killed In Week

By ERIC WAHA VIENNA, (UP)—There still is heavy fighting in Budapest and Russian artillery rocked the Hungarian capital all Friday night, a Swedish journalist who has just escaped Hungary reported here Saturday.

Reds Reject Medical Aid From West

Relief Supplies Must Come to Country Via Yugoslavia

VIENNA (UP)—Hungary Communists refused today to admit through the Austrian border Western medical aid into Hungary for bleeding Budapest.

Communist guards blocked an International Red Cross convoy of 15 trucks carrying food, medical supplies, doctors and nurses. They halted the convoy at the border crossing point at Klingbach on the road to Sopron.

The Reds flatly refused permission for the Red Cross unit to cross the frontier and said all Red Cross relief supplies must be channeled through Communist Yugoslavia.

Refugees from the inflamed nation told an appalling story of death and destruction, of fire and famine, of daring and desperation.

Tell Of Armed Might The escapes from Hungary said popular support of the anti-Communist revolt dwindled hourly under the heavy pounding by Soviet armored forces and the lack of food and medicines.

They said the rebels abandoned their last fortified positions in blazing Budapest Wednesday afternoon and turned to hit-and-run guerrilla attacks with captured Russian arms and ammunition.

Elek Feher, former member of the Hungarian Parliament, said doctors and nurses told him before he fled Budapest Wednesday night, that at least 8,000 or 9,000 Hungarians have been killed in the fighting.

Elek Feher is the name assumed by the former official after his escape from Hungary. He asked that his real name not be used because of fear of retaliation against his mother, who still lives in Budapest.

An official of Hungary's anti-Communist smallholders party arrived in Vienna Friday with the first eye-witness account of the Budapest fighting to reach here since last Sunday.

He said many Russian troops ceased fire in silent mutiny early this week when they discovered the "enemy" in Budapest was the Hungarian people and not American invaders, as they had been told. Some 200 Russian soldiers surrendered to the rebels rather than continue fighting civilians, he said.

Stores Open On Vets Day Business as usual will take place at the downtown area and other shopping districts Monday, merchants said, while groups are celebrating Veterans day.

Only federal, state and city offices and banks will be closed in observance of what used to be Armistice day, now called Veterans day. In most cities, stores and places of entertainment ceased to close several years ago on Armistice day.

One thing both shoppers and store workers alike will appreciate is the usual no parking-meter rule in effect on holidays. City police said Saturday no meters will be tagged Monday, so downtown parkers can stay to their heart's content.

Veterans groups in Salem are planning a parade and open house activities during the day. The parade will start at about 10:30 a.m. from the Capital mall.

On yes, Monday is a day of rest for tolling school children, too, who don't have to return to the books until Tuesday.

Weather Details Maximum yesterday, 51; minimum today, 42. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0.4; for month, 2.5; normal, 1.53. Season precipitation: 4.85; normal, 6.88. River height, 13 feet. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Crowds Await Parade of Balloons



Part of the crowds that lined nearly 20 blocks of downtown Salem view the first part of Saturday's Giant Balloon Parade from the street and high above the city on the top of the Meier & Frank parking ramp. Police estimated over 20,000 spectators jammed the city for a look-see at the animal hi-jinks. (Capital Journal Photo)

Youngsters Thrill To Balloon Parade

Colorful Beasts Highlight of Big Event

Giant elephants, sea monsters, elegant lions, baleful horses and other huge animals from a balloon world combined with eight marching, boy scouts and other marching units to thrill young and old alike in Salem's first Giant Balloon parade Saturday morning.

Parade officials said they figured the crowd was somewhat over 20,000 people in the 20-block-long air-fair. Veteran Police Captain Glenn Bowman said he couldn't estimate the size, but called it "the largest crowd I've ever seen attend a parade in Salem."

And they weren't disappointed in what they saw on this cool, misty morning. City police came in for their share of "extra duty" following the parade as they attempted to straighten out a gigantic traffic jam created by the thousands who thronged the city to view the large scale animal hi-jinks.

The parade, merchant officials explained, takes the place of last year's Fairland parade, which was a big hit here. Fred Lund of Millers was in charge of the event. Doug Heider, Don McGeorge and Ernie Culp aided in the event.

Eight bands including the Willamette university group took part in the parade. High school bands included North Salem high and Parrish junior high, Dallas, Silverton, Jefferson, North Marion and Cascade.

The Waldport Shamrockettes, precision girls marching group, came the longest distance to be in the event.

Newbury Files For New Firm Earl T. Newbury, who leaves his post as secretary of state Jan. 7, has announced the filing of articles of incorporation for the Oregon Acceptance Company, Inc., of Portland.

Incorporators are Newbury, Carlton R. Rieter and Norman E. Anderson of Portland. The corporation has \$200,000 preferred stock and 100 shares no par value.

The company will begin operation about Jan. 1 at S.E. 82nd and Stark in Portland. Newbury said the directors meeting at which officers of the corporation will be elected will be held soon.

gaining control of the senate. Morgan has much work to his credit in building up the Democratic party in Oregon, especially during the years he was state chairman and he may feel he is entitled to some reward.

Governor Will Wait But a source close to Holmes declares that the governor-elect has no intention of announcing any changes in Oregon officialdom until after he has been inaugurated, and then only after he has studied the situation. This same source said that he would doubtless bring in his own private secretary who he said had not been definitely selected yet.

Experimental Jet Attack Plane Explodes

\$5,600,000 Bomber Crashes in Flames In Delaware

DOVER, Del. (UP)—The Navy's Seamaster, an experimental jet attack bomber valued at \$5,600,000, broke up in flight yesterday and crashed in flames in northern Delaware. Its civilian crew of four bailed out safely.

The sea-based plane, designated as the XP6M, was on a test flight from the Glenn L. Martin Co. plant in Baltimore, where it was built.

Second Seamaster Crash It was the second Seamaster to crash in a year. The crew landed about two miles from the wreckage. All were unhurt. They were identified as pilot William Turner, co-pilot William Cunningham, and flight engineers Thomas Kenney and William Compton.

The plane went down on a farm owned by Hyland Bullen, between Odessa and Mt. Pleasant about 25 miles north of this capital city. "700 MPH Capability"

The Navy said the plane, reportedly capable of 700 miles an hour, was streaking along at 22,000 to 25,000 feet before it went down. It took off from the Martin plant at Middle River, Md., at 2:44 p.m. and crashed at 3:36 p.m.

The first Seamaster to be built crashed last Dec. 7 after breaking apart over the Chesapeake Bay at the mouth of the Potomac River. Three Martin employees and a Navy officer aboard were killed. The Navy said that wreck was caused by a malfunction of the tail control which forced the sea jet to loop over and break apart while flying at almost the speed of sound.

Arthur Larson Named to Post

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower Saturday named Arthur Larson, now under secretary of labor, to be director of the United States information agency.

This is the agency which directs U.S. information forces in the cold war drive against Communism. It operates the "voice of America" among other projects.

Larson, a former dean of the University of Pittsburgh law school, is 46 years old. He is author of a recent book, "A Republican Looks at His Party," and helped draft some of Eisenhower's recent campaign speeches.

Larson's nomination, the White House said, will go to the Senate when the new Congress convenes Jan. 3. His salary will be the same as he received in the Labor Department—\$21,900 a year.

White House Rejects Swiss Proposal for Five-Power Meeting

Soviet Will Allow Trained Volunteers To Fight for Egypt

Middle East, Magyar Probe Planned by UN

Regular Fall Assembly Session to Open On Monday

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—The emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly voted Saturday to give the Middle East problem and the Hungarian situation high priority in the regular fall assembly opening next Monday.

This brought to a close the work of the extraordinary session, barring unexpected developments between now and Monday afternoon.

Soviet Bloc Opposed The Soviet bloc vigorously opposed the move to transfer the Hungarian situation to the regular meeting of the 76-nation assembly. The American-sponsored proposal, however, was approved by a vote of 53 to 9 with 8 abstaining. The Soviet bloc cast the negative votes.

The assembly acted on the Middle East problem after the United States had withdrawn a part of a resolution calling for urgent consideration of machinery for a long-term settlement.

The vote was 66-0. Greece and Guatemala abstained and eight countries were absent.

Proposal Changed U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. agreed to change his proposal after Egypt and other Arab countries expressed concern over the possibility that political discussions on the Middle East would begin before the withdrawal of British, French and Israeli forces.

Colgate explained this was not his intention. In its final form, the resolution urged that the Middle East problem be placed on the agenda.

Heavy Fog Due in Valley

It's a good night to stay home, unless you really have to travel, because heavy fog is due again tonight and Sunday morning. And there's a good chance a drizzle will follow the fog tomorrow morning.

The thick fog settling in on the valley Friday night and early this morning slowed down traffic considerably, and made Saturday a gloomy and rather raw day.

Little change in temperature is due, but marks are due to be on the chilly side.

New Korea Threat Arises

LONDON, (UP)—The Soviet Union declared Saturday permission will be granted for trained volunteers to fight on the side of Egypt unless British, French and Israeli troops withdraw from Egyptian soil.

The Russians raised anew the threat of the Middle East turning into another Korea as advance units of a U.N. international police force headed for Naples—last stop before actually setting foot in the Suez Canal area to take on the task of keeping peace in the Middle East.

Agree to Withdraw The British, French and Israelis already have said they will withdraw. But the time element—both for the withdrawal and the possible sending of Russian volunteers—as far as it is legally able to do so—from fighting on either side in Egypt.

In Washington the U.S. State Department said it would bar volunteers—as far as it is legally able to do so—from fighting on either side in Egypt.

The statement was issued in the apparent hope it would discourage Russia from permitting "volunteers" to go to Egypt. The Egyptian embassy in Moscow said the number of applications from Soviet volunteers runs into "several thousands."

President Eisenhower made clear that for the time being he was counting on the United Nations to handle the Middle East crisis and other international crises.

At the U. N., the General Assembly voted 66-0 Saturday to give high priority to its regular session opening Monday to plans to settle the Suez problem and Israeli-Arab differences.

A contingent of Danish and Norwegian troops, transported in U.S. Army planes, headed for Naples area where the U.N. police patrol is being formed before going into Egypt.

Football Scores

Michigan 17, Illinois 7; Michigan State 12, Purdue 9; Drake 26, Detroit 13; Yale 40, Penn 7; Ohio State 35, Indiana 14; Pitt 26, Notre Dame 13; Princeton 35, Harvard 20; Syracuse 21, Holy Cross 20; Dartmouth 14, Columbia 0; Brown 13, Cornell 6; Colgate 26, Bucknell 12; North Carolina State 14, South Carolina 7; North Carolina 21, Virginia 7.

United Nation Police Force Ready to Move

6,000-Man Contingent Converges on Naples For Suez Duty

By DANIEL F. GILMORE United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON (UP)—A 6,000-man United Nations police force began converging on Naples, Italy today for duty in the Suez Canal zone as quickly as Egypt agrees.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser still had not given consent. He said the government would study the U.N. resolution setting up the international force "word for word" because Egypt did not intend "to be taken in by deceit after they were unable to take us by force."

Added urgency was lent to the United Nations operation by new threats from Moscow. Russia announced it would permit "volunteers" from Russia to go to Egypt unless British, French and Israeli troops get out.

A high Israeli government official implied that Russians already had taken part in the Mideast fighting. He said intercepted ground-to-air conversations with Egyptian planes were carried on in fluent Russian. A buildup of Russian planes in Syria and Saudi Arabia has been reported for the last three days.

First in to depart for the Naples staging area were about 30 Danish soldiers, airlifted by two U.S. Air Force transport planes from Karpup airfield in Juliet. Another U.S. Air Force plane picked up 50 Norwegian soldiers at Fornebu airfield near Oslo.

Other American transports were landing at Bogota, Colombia, to begin the airlift of about 1,200 Colombian soldiers. Colombia's thin mountain air reduced the payload to the big super-constellations to about 50 men and their equipment each.

Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Colombia, Canada and India are contributing forces to the UN police units, with the larger shares coming from Colombia, India and Canada. They will contribute a full battalion each. The Scandinavian forces are expected to have a combined total of a battalion. Finland's contribution was to be made strictly on the basis of volunteers and the number was undetermined.

UN Approach To Crises Favored

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UP)—The White House today rejected the Swiss proposal for a five-power conference on current threats to world peace. President Eisenhower said he preferred to approach international crises through the United Nations.

But the White House did not rule out an ultimate meeting at the summit of either the Big Three or the Five powers. Current Attitude

Advisers to the President said the current White House attitude is simply this: "The United States government is not going to move outside of the United Nations."

Mr. Eisenhower sent a message to Markus Feldmann, president of the Swiss Confederation at Berne, thanking him for the Swiss proposal for a five-power meeting. The President explained that he thought the best interests of world peace could be served in the United Nations.

Mr. Eisenhower's reply to the Swiss was announced shortly after he arrived at his Pennsylvania farm for a few hours of relaxation. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the message was sent to Feldmann last night.

The Swiss had proposed that the U.S., Britain, France, Russia and India participate in a new "Summit" meeting.

Of the five powers, only India definitely had indicated an eagerness to participate in such a meeting.

Prime Minister Anthony Eden said in a speech in London Friday night that he would be willing "to go anywhere and meet anybody to solve the Middle Eastern and Hungarian crises."

Ben Otjen, 76, Dies at Home

Ben Otjen, 76, who long had been identified with the excavation and grading business in Salem, died Saturday morning at his home at 818 East Rural St. He had been ill since 1947.

A native Oregonian, Otjen was born at Silverton June 2, 1880, and as a young man came to Salem from Silverton. Since 1936 Otjen has had his own business, Ben Otjen and Son, here and prior to that he was with J. A. Kapphan.

Among the Salem buildings for which Otjen or his firm did the excavation are the Oregon state capitol, the Oregon state library, the old YMCA and the Meier and Frank building.

Otjen was a member of the Leslie Methodist church. Surviving are his widow, the former Grace Proctor of Salem to whom he was married February 20, 1910; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Nicolson, Grand Ronde, and Mrs. Beatrice Klean, Salem; four sons, Emil Otjen and Daryl Otjen, Salem, and Rennie Otjen and Orion Otjen, Grand Ronde; two brothers, Fred Otjen, Silverton, and August Otjen, Salem; and six grandchildren.

Arrangement of funeral services will be by the Howell-Edwards chapel.

Council, Planning Commission Both to Hold Tuesday Meeting

The City Council will meet Tuesday night instead of Monday night for the reason that Monday is a legal holiday.

Since Tuesday night is the regular meeting time of the City Planning Commission, it will meet in the municipal court room at City Hall instead of the council chamber.

On the calendar for final action by the council will be an ordinance bill to change from an R-1 residential to an R-3 residential district property having a 160-foot frontage on the north side of Center street immediately west of the Old Peoples Home. The purpose is expansion of the home. The vote on the bill will be preceded by a public hearing.

In zoning legislation a bill will be introduced and given first reading to change from an R-1 residential to a C-2 business district Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 of Block 20, Nob Hill, in George H. Jones addition.

Among recommendations coming from the Planning Commission will be one for a change of zone from R-1 residential to C-2 business for Lots 7 through 12 on the east side of South Commercial between Washington and Superior. The commission will report adversely on a petition for change of zone from R-2 residential to C-2 business for acreage on the east side of North Carolina south of Mill Creek.

Also on recommendation of the planning commission a bill will be introduced initiating proceedings to annex territory between Moody and Teas avenues, abutting the east side of Park avenue.

The time of year has arrived for renewal of liquor licenses of the various classifications and about 40 applications will be before the council Monday night.

Several resolutions for construction of streets will be introduced. They ask for walks on the west side of the street between Mission and Oxford, the east side between Electric and Hoyt, the east side and between Rural and Electric and the east side between Oxford and

Rural. A resolution will be offered stating the city's position relative to proceedings before the Civil Aeronautics Board concerning application of West Coast and Southwest Airlines to establish feeder service here. The city makes no preference between the two applicants, but would welcome either, although not at the sacrifice of United Airlines trunk service which it insists should be retained.

Among resolutions for utility extensions will be one for a sewer to serve East Park avenue, Jensen street and McArthur avenue, and approving such plans.

Approving plans for a sewer to serve Glen Creek road from the east line of Kingwood Terrace to the west line of 43rd Street, and Park avenue drive from Glen Creek road 100 feet to the south.

Approving plans for a water main in Hammel street from Lansing avenue to the east city limits and on Marcia drive from Hammel to the north end of Marcia.

News in Brief

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