

U.S. Will Admit 21,500 Refugees From Hungary

Hint Given of Additional Increase

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower, moving to aid "the victims of Soviet oppression," announced today the United States will admit 21,500 Hungarian refugees—more than four times the number planned originally.

"Emergency Problem" The total to be granted asylum is being hiked from 5,000, the White House said, because of "an emergency problem" thrust upon Austria with scores of thousands of refugees crowding into that nation from Hungary.

And there was a hint there eventually may be still another increase in the total permitted to come to this country. Referring to the current jump to 21,500, a statement issued at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters here said:

"When these numbers have been exhausted, the situation will be reexamined."

Because of the emergency nature of the problem, the administration is using a cut-the-red-tape emergency procedure in the expanded program.

Of the 21,500 to be offered asylum, only about 6,500 can be brought into the U.S. under provisions of the Refugee Relief Act, which expires Dec. 31.

The other 15,000 will be admitted as "parolees" under discretion given to the attorney general, the White House said, in the General Immigration and Nationality Act.

No Permanent Residence Persons admitted as parolees have no permanent residence status in the U.S., but it was announced that Eisenhower in January will ask Congress to enact emergency legislation to let Hungarian refugees in that category stay in this country.

But James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, said that even as parolees they can be permitted to stay indefinitely, so long as the attorney general rules it in the public interest. Hagerty added, however, that the administration wants to give them permanent residence through legislation. Details will be worked out later.

Radio Station for Toledo Requested

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission Friday received an application from R. G. Beattie and R. L. Beattie, doing business as Toledo Broadcasters, Oceanlake, Ore., for a new radio station at Toledo, Ore.

The station would operate on 1230 kilocycles, 250 watts, unlimited time.

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More Bloodshed Feared by Cubans

Rebel Leader May Make Return

By FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY
United Press Staff Correspondent
HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—The reported return to Cuba of rebel leader Fidel Castro spurred fears today of further bloodshed. Castro has vowed that he and his followers will overthrow the government of President Fulgencio Batista before the end of the year or "perish in the attempt."

Salk Vaccine Credited With Halting Polio

But More People Will Have to Get Shots, Erickson Says

Dr. Harold Erickson, state health officer, yesterday gave Salk polio vaccine credit for the first reduction in Oregon's polio rate in nine years.

Dr. Erickson reported to the State Board of Health meeting here that the 1956 polio rate would be the lowest since 1947, barring a major outbreak this month.

Oregon had only 150 cases of infantile paralysis through November, compared to 400 cases during the same period last year and a five-year median of 337 cases.

But the health officer warned that Oregon could suffer another polio outbreak next year unless more persons took advantage of the generous supplies of Salk vaccine now available.

He said "in general it is considered necessary to have 80 per cent of the population protected through proper vaccination to prevent a major outbreak of a disease."

School Board Body Selects New Officers

PORTLAND (AP)—James Yeomans, chairman of the Portland School Board, was expected to be named president of the Oregon School Boards Assn. here Saturday.

He was selected for the post by the organization's nominating committee. Others expected to be elected without opposition are Mrs. Lila Walsh, La Grande, first vice president, and Eugene Fisher, Oakland, second vice president.

Morse Thinks Tension Down

PORTLAND (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon Democrat who has been a frequent critic of the Eisenhower administration's foreign policy, said Friday tensions in the Middle East are easing and "this is a time for senators to be silent."

Morse, home from a series of meetings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he considers "the danger of war much less than it was a month ago."

This, he said, is because of "the remarkable unity of action within the United Nations on the part of many free nations," as well as "the leadership the administration is showing in the United Nations."

Aside from this general comment Morse declined to discuss with reporters the Middle East situation.

"This is a time for senators to be silent," he said, "and give the administration support for what is in the best interest and what is necessary."

Above-Average Crop Of Pears Harvested

MEDFORD (AP)—A larger than average pear crop this year was harvested in the Rogue River Valley.

Shippers said that a final tabulation showed a crop of 2 1/2 million boxes compared with the average of 2 1/4 million.

About half the crop was Bartlett pears and about half of these were sold to the canning industry.

Ray Schalk, Hall of Fame catcher, assists Paul Hoffman in coaching the Purdue University baseball team.

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Slowdowns on Docks in New York Continue

Action Taken Despite Order Extending Ban of Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Work slowdowns continued on the New York waterfront yesterday despite a federal court order extending the Taft-Hartley ban on the East and Gulf Coast dock strike to 89 days.

The Cunard liner Queen Mary sailed yesterday with two-thirds of the cargo she brought in from Southampton still in her holds.

Only 20 of 300 tons of outbound cargo had been put aboard before sailing time. A large quantity of mail also was left on the pier.

The Home liner Roma sailed four hours late. But line officials said all her cargo got aboard.

For the past two days the dockers here, members of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA), have been taking their time loading and unloading vessels.

New York port activity has been cut to 50 to 60 per cent of normal. The employers of the New York Shipping Assn., have termed the slowdown "the equivalent of a partial strike."

ILA officials deny they have directed the slowdowns. A union spokesman said the men were showing resentment against the court's halting of the strike.

Other East and Gulf Coast ports have reported normal operations. The New York slowdown has been concentrated along the Hudson River luxury line piers in midtown Manhattan.

Federal Judge Frederick W. Peit Bryan yesterday extended the temporary injunction on the basis of a government plea that any renewed walkout could imperil the nation's military and atomic energy programs.

During its nine-day strike, however, ILA members handled military cargo.

The new federal order bars any strike before mid-February. The temporary injunction formally expires next Tuesday.

Ice on Blades Downs Copter

MAUPIN, Ore. (AP)—A helicopter trying to blow the ice coating off telephone wires in central Oregon got caught in its own trap today. It was grounded by ice forming on its blades.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company hired the helicopter to free telephone lines of ice by blasting them with the downblast of its blades. PT&T today sent ground crews armed with 30-foot bamboo poles to the icy scene.

STOLEN MONEY STOLEN

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Milton Laughrey, 32, complaining to police Thursday that a pickpocket had stolen his wallet containing nearly \$150, came a cropper himself when he let slip that he had stolen the money from his boss a few hours before.

Nehru, Premier of Red China Disagree on Hungary Situation

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Red China Premier Chou En-lai admitted today he and Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru do not see eye-to-eye on the Hungarian situation.

"Pu I ting" (Not the same), Chou replied when asked by reporters whether China and India had the same viewpoint regarding the events in Hungary.

Chou added that India and China do not always think the same on international situations. Informed sources said Chou and Nehru disagreed on certain "vital points" but did not specify what they were. One source said Chou told Nehru anyone is free to go to Hungary and "see things for himself," unless one tried to interfere in internal affairs.

The source said Chou claimed his views were formed after receiving "authentic reports" from Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party boss

Man's Story of Four Killings Receives Check

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Homicide detectives today investigated the story of Stephen Nash, a 33-year-old ex-convict who said he murdered four persons, including a 10-year-old boy, because he "hated people."

Police said the tall, dark transient truck driver confessed Friday that he was the man who stabbed Larry George Rice, 10, of Venice, Calif., more than 30 times and left him dying under a pier at nearby Santa Monica.

Officers said Nash went on to claim that he had killed three other persons, including hair stylist John W. Berg, 27, of Long Beach, Calif., Floyd Leroy Barnett, a transient knifed near Sacramento, Calif., and an unidentified hitchhiker.

Chief of Detectives Thad Brown said "We're believing him until his story is proved differently. He has enough details on all the slayings to indicate that he was the murderer."

"They all had real problems, I tell you," police quoted Nash. "I don't know how I know but when they've got those kind of problems, I just have to kill them."

Officers said Nash told them he kept a knife strapped to his arm and a steel pipe bludgeon in his car.

Bogus Checks Net 15 Years

PORTLAND (AP)—A 15-year prison sentence was meted a Seattle man in federal court here Thursday on his guilty plea to bad check charges in four states.

The government said the record showed he had issued them in five other states as well.

Edward Alkire, 44, drew the sentence from Judge Gus Solomon. The judge said that Alkire rode around in a Cadillac while his wife was forced to teach school to support their five children.

Involved in the charge here was a total of about \$80,000. The judge said Alkire gambled most of it away.

Art Teachers Make Own Creations

More than 50 art teachers from the Salem area have been getting new ideas and techniques to pass on to their students in a three-day workshop which ended Friday night at Grant school.

Heading the workshop was Miss Cleo Heller (right), Los Angeles art consultant, while others here include (left to right) Rudy Sherwood, Hoover school; Eleanor Mathews, Crook county art supervisor, and Betty Shields, Washington school. (Capital Journal Photo)



Supreme Court Asked to Limit Congress Probe

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"When the sole or primary purpose of a congressional committee is the exposure of individuals to public scorn and retribution, the committee is engaging in a legislative trial in violation of the doctrine of separation of powers."

Watkins, an organizer for the United Automobile Workers Union, challenged the action of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in citing him for contempt.

Appearing before that committee in March 1954, Watkins said he would tell it all about himself but would not inform on past associates who he said were no longer connected with the Communist movement.

He testified he had never been a Communist, but said he had cooperated with Communists in the Farm Equipment Workers Union some 10 years before.

Earlier Giesy called for a 9 per cent gross revenue tax on all utilities, which he said would put municipal, rural electrification administration and non-REA cooperatives on the same basis as private utilities and peoples' utility districts.

Rep. Charles A. Tom, Rufus, said that the Legislative Tax Study Interim Committee had recommended that co-operatives be given the option of paying the 2 per cent revenue tax they now pay or an ad valorem tax. Giesy said this plan was aimed principally at the Eugene Water and Electric Board which he said has 17 million dollars worth of property that is tax free as far as the state is concerned.

Paul Linger, a spokesman for the forest industry, and Don A. Ellis, chairman of the taxation subcommittee of the Business Extension Research Committee, called for deferred taxation for timber to replace the ad valorem system under which most Oregon timber now is taxed.

Wallace Eubanks, tax commission appraisal supervisor, and Robert F. Keniston, OSC forest management professor, opposed this plan.

State Sen. Leo Ohmart, Salem, explained the interim tax committee's proposed forest yield tax law which would defer, until the cutting of timber, a graduated tax ranging from 1 to 12 1/2 per cent.

Other speakers included William E. Bade, manager of Oregon Tax Research; Sam Stewart, a member of the Tax Commission; and Harry J. Logan, chief engineer of the state's property reappraisal program.

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String of Mishaps Stalls Pole Buildup

Plane Accident Injures Three Technicians

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The latest accident occurred Thursday night. A big U.S. Air Force C124 Globemaster bringing technicians from New Zealand crashed and caught fire at this air base on the antarctic coast—the staging area for construction crews building bases at the pole and elsewhere on the ice-covered continent.

The pilot, Capt. Warren J. Fair of Greenville, S.C., suffered a broken leg and a civilian technician, James R. Farlow of San Bernardino, Calif., injured an ankle. Other crewmen and the remaining 30 passengers escaped injury.

But the three million dollar aircraft was considered nearly a total loss.

There already were two of the 90-ton Globemasters broken down—with landing gears shattered—at the edge of the ice runway. One plane crashlanded only Wednesday on its return from a flight to drop supplies to 19 Navy Seabees at the South Pole. Another crashlanded Oct. 22.

The 16 civilian technicians aboard the latest Globemaster to crash had flown from the United States to try to repair the first damaged craft before McMurdo Sound's ice runway melts away.

Although damage to the first two planes is relatively minor, they must be repaired soon. The 6,000-foot runway now is only 25 miles from the edge of the fast-breaking bay ice. Last January the distance was 50 miles.

Repeated tractor breakdowns here and at the South Pole base also piled on more frustration.

With three cargo planes and a large number of the base's tractors out of operation, the airlift of equipment to the Seabees building the polar camp ground to a virtual halt.

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