

U. S. Minimizes Effects Of Anti-Russian Unrest

Reds Use Dole, Iron Hand to Tame Rebs

By WARREN ROGERS JR.
WASHINGTON (AP)—Communist leaders in Russia and her satellites are described in reports collected here as fighting widespread Iron Curtain unrest with a combination of economic handouts and police state tyranny.

These reports, most of them published although some are unconfirmed, have been appearing ever since the October revolt in Hungary.

Mostly they are about student opposition to Communist doctrine and restrictions. Some tell of demonstrations and strikes by workers.

What they all add up to is a matter of speculation, American and other diplomats studying them with caution against laying too much emphasis on their meaning.

Doesn't Mean Much

Perhaps, they say, cracks are showing up in the once-monolithic Soviet system. But they add that does not mean the Soviet system is collapsing from Moscow to East Germany.

Such reports presumably lie behind two statements this month by dissimilar figures:

1. Allen Dulles, chief of the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency, told a Princeton, N. J., audience Dec. 12 that "we have well-substantiated reports that the students are becoming restive" inside Russia.

2. India's Prime Minister Nehru said here Wednesday that education of the Soviet people is a big factor in curiosity and questioning which he said are causing a "fundamental" change and leading to eventual "liberalization and democratization" of the Soviet government.

The satellite regimes, apparently on cue from Moscow, attacked unrest by precautionary moves and concessions, according to the reports.

More Homework

This was said to have brought tighter security, more patrols and arrests, stepped-up propaganda about "spies" and, in the case of restive Rumanian students, more homework to keep them out of mischief.

The concessions reported included improved pensions in all the satellites, price cuts in Albania and Czechoslovakia and wage increases in Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania.

In most cases of reports of unrest, the Communist papers provided a tipoff by publishing stories condemning the incidents. These reports, country-by-country, include:

Russia — Demands by students at Moscow University that a second political party be created. An outcry among political students at Moscow conservatory when a professor refused to discuss Soviet military intervention in Hungary. A walkout of 200 students from a Moscow lecture when the lecturer refused to discuss Soviet policy toward Hungary.

Romania — Arrests of students failed to explain mass absence from classes. Homework piled on students. A market place demonstration against the food shortages.

Poland — Demonstrations at a half-dozen cities. Banning of Polish newspapers for export to other satellite countries.

East Germany — A near riot of Dresden youths. Demonstrations by East Berlin and Leipzig students.

Bulgaria — Regime warned of "secret enemies" in the country, and of "dissent elements." Students refused to attend political classes.

Albania — Strikes and demonstrations in a number of places.

Lithuania — Signs demanding "Russians go home."

Czechoslovakia — Some panic buying reported at the end of October. Party leaders talked about "reactionaries and enemies" in the country.

Western officials recalled that in the three big satellite outbreaks — East Germany in mid-1955 and Poland and Hungary in this year — patterns were similar. In each case, demonstrations permitted by the regime apparently to permit some letting off of steam got out of hand and jittery local police fired on the demonstrators.

Officials said they doubted the Communists would make the same mistake again. They said demonstrations probably would no longer be allowed.

7,500 AT TREE-LIGHTING

Ike Wishes Happy Christmas to All

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, who wished a "truly merry Christmas to everyone throughout the world" last night, arranged to extend more personal greetings today to White House staff members.

In keeping with an annual custom, he and Mrs. Eisenhower planned to greet some 600 employees and staff members in the East Room of the White House.

In previous years, they have presented each one with a reproduction of a painting done by Eisenhower.

The President's merry Christmas wish, in which he said Mrs. Eisenhower shared, was extended at the annual tree-lighting ceremony "to everyone here, in the nation, and throughout the world."

His brief talk was carried to the nation by radio and television and beamed around the world by the Voice of America.

About 7,500 persons, some of them notables and many of them children, were on hand as the President said that "we see the vision of a better world." In the light of Christmas, he said, the "dark curtains of the world are drawn aside."

He said the American people are rallying in true Christmas spirit to meet the needs of the people in revolt-torn Hungary, and he continued:

"Even more important, there are particularly manifested during this season those spiritual qualities of freedom and honor and neighborliness and good will — great virtues that make all peoples one."

"Through them, and the faith in them we see how men can live together in peace; for one glorious moment we sense progress toward that aspiration of every religious faith — 'peace on earth, good will to men.'"

Portland Asks Public Hearing On Teamsters

Senate Probers Urged By Council to Hold City Session

PORTLAND (AP)—Portland's City Council wants the U. S. Senate's Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations to come here and hold a public hearing into activities of the Teamsters Union.

Clyde C. Crosby, international representative here for the Teamsters, promptly said he'd like that too so some of the activities of a city commissioner might be aired.

Commissioner Stanley Earl proposed Thursday that the city invite such a hearing and it was unanimously adopted. He said the Teamster publication had reported various city officials had "committed certain illegal acts," and added "I am one of those persons."

The people, he said, were entitled to a hearing on this.

Earl added that the Teamster Union members also were entitled to know "how their organization operated in certain fields outside the scope of labor."

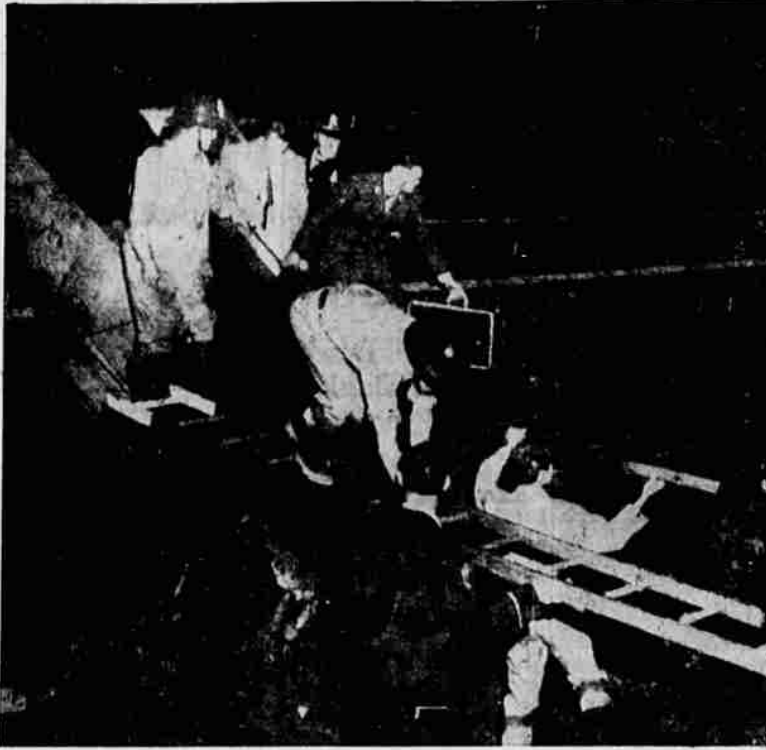
The Senate subcommittee recently subpoenaed records of the Teamsters and also subpoenaed Crosby. This followed field investigations of last summer's grand jury probe of vice and corruption charges here. Crosby was one of more than a score of persons indicted by the grand jury.

He and Earl, once a high official in the Oregon CIO, have been at odds for some time.

Crosby said one of the reasons he'd like to have the Senate hearing was to air what he called the relationship between Earl and James B. Elkins.

Crosby said Elkins had monopoly control of the pinball industry here until the Teamsters organized it. Pinballs now are outlawed under an ordinance for which Earl was one of the leaders.

Helping Passengers Off Derailed Trains



BELLEVILLE, Ill.—Firemen and police officers assist the passengers off a derailed coach of an Illinois Central train here early today. The ladders were stretched from the coach door to the track embankment. The identity of those shown is not known. (AP Wirephoto)

BPA Restores Surplus Power To NW Plants

PORTLAND (AP)—The Bonneville Power Administration announced late Thursday that it was making immediately available 250,000 kilowatts of power to replace interruptible loads cut off recently.

Rains made it possible.

On Dec. 8 Bonneville halted power deliveries under its interruptible power contracts with 13 heavy users. The new action restores half of that.

Actually, nearly all of the customers kept on getting Bonneville power, but under an agreement which called for them to replace it later if needed, either by buying high-cost steam power and giving it to Bonneville or by giving up some of their firm contract power for a time.

"General region-wide rains and mild temperatures of the past week have brought nearly all Pacific Northwest hydroelectric plants to maximum or near maximum generating capacity," said William E. Pearl, Bonneville administrator.

He said that restoration of the interruptible power—surplus power which is sold with the understanding it will be cut off in times of shortage—"will help conserve dwindling supplies of power available under the provisional agreement and replace present use of steam generation."

The favorable stream flow forecast is for the next 10 days only. After that the situation will be reappraised, Pearl said.

Hungary's Reds Free One of Labor Chiefs

By ENDRE MARTON
BUDAPEST (AP)—One of Budapest's top labor leaders, arrested last week by the government of Premier Janos Kadar, was reported Friday to have been released from jail. But the No. 1 man in the Central Workers' Council apparently still was held by the Kadar regime.

A reliable informant said Sandor Bari, vice chairman of the council, had been freed and returned to his job in the Bejolanis electrical equipment plant. The source said Bari was promptly elected chairman of the plant workers' council when he went back to work.

The arrest of Bari and Sandor Racz, council chairman, touched off several days of strikes by Budapest factory workers. The two officials were seized by Hungarian police after they agreed to meet with representatives of the Kadar government to discuss a two-day general strike called by the council.

After their arrests thousands of Budapest workers staged new sit-down strikes and declared they would remain idle until the two were released. Most workers now have returned to their jobs but factory production has been cut drastically by coal and power shortages.

To ease the fuel shortage, some industrial plants have started to transfer workers to the coal mines, Nepszabadsag, the Hungarian Communist Party organ, said three provincial factories had returned 170 former miners to the pits.

Both newspapers published a number of police reports announcing the arrests of civilians for hiding firearms. One report said five youths 14 to 17 years old had been arrested in Fehér, western Hungary, and accused of hiding two submachineguns, two rifles and ammunition.

Santa, Idaho, Is Busy With Big Yule Mail

SANTA, Idaho (AP)—There isn't a bit of snow but the holiday spirit is high and Santa is as busy as ever in the week before Christmas.

Postmaster Roland Walker and his wife figure to handle the usual 5,000 cards and letters again this year for people who want the "Santa" postmark on their Christmas mail.

The 19 children in Mrs. Marion Henning's one-room school house up on the hill are helping out, too, in answering letters to Santa sent by youngsters from all over the country.

All the letters get answered and parents can truly say the reply has come from Santa.

"We're busy as bees getting the cards and letters postmarked," Walker said Thursday. "It's a big job but we sure look forward to it."

Santa is a little logging community on the St. Maries River 60 miles north of Moscow. Only about 100 people live here.

Walker runs a general store in addition to being postmaster. He and his wife used to handle the Christmas mail alone but the volume got to be too much eight years ago and Mrs. Henning offered to help.

Walker isn't sure how the town was named but said he is proud of the postmark which proves there really is a Santa.

Hearst Estate Is Distributed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Final distribution of William Randolph Hearst's \$59,365,632 estate has been approved by Superior Court.

The publisher's widow, Mrs. Millicent V. Hearst, receives 1/3 million dollars plus a \$4,000,000 trust fund. Trusts of \$2,400,000 were set up for Hearst's five sons, George, 52; William Randolph Jr., 48; John, 45, and the twins, Randolph and David, 40.

The final accounting before the court yesterday showed that the William Randolph Hearst Foundation received \$4,732,407. It was established for charitable purposes during the publisher's lifetime. Hearst died Aug. 14, 1951, at the age of 88.

The accounting showed that executors paid \$3,110,763 in federal estate taxes and \$418,930 in state inheritance taxes.

Rain Quenches Bush Blazes in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The first rainfall in 11 days has ended the bush fire peril in the outer suburbs of Sydney.

The rain fell on fires ranging in three centers, possibly saving the lives of persons apparently trapped in a ring of bush blazes as well as dozens of homes.

The flames earlier destroyed 14 houses and a church in Sydney's outer bushland suburbs.

LONDON FOG LIFTS

LONDON (AP)—A belt of thick fog lifted throughout southern England today but dense patches lingered in the North and Midlands. Londoners traveled to work in clear weather for the first time in three days.

Richmond Chorus Presents Carols

The Richmond grade school chorus appeared in a pre-Christmas program of carols at a school assembly Friday afternoon. Mrs. Wilma MacBrayne directed the chorus.

The choir recently appeared as a feature of a Christmas program for the Richmond PTA.

Nixon's Visit Buoy Morale of Refugees Who Feared Neglect

Austria Promised Help in Handling Burden

By CARL HARTMAN
VIENNA (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon's visit to Austria is boosting the morale of Hungarian refugees afraid they are about to be forgotten.

Nixon has discussed the refugee problem with a wide variety of people, from 83-year-old Austrian President Theodor Koerner to the homeless Hungarians themselves.

To the astonishment of the Hungarians, the vice president circulates freely in their midst: in shake hands, chat, and speak the Hungarian phrases he has learned for "Hello" and "Merry Christmas."

One refugee commented: "If Kadar did anything like that, the people would tear him to pieces."

Kadar is the Communist Hungarian premier whose Soviet-imposed regime the refugees are escaping from.

NEW 4-YEAR PLAN CHARTED

TAIPEI (AP)—Government sources said Friday that Nationalist China's second four-year plan, to begin Jan. 1, will cost the equivalent of 160 million U.S. dollars.

Parents Dash to Girl Hurt in Kidnap Crash

DENVER (AP)—A pretty teen-ager whose freckled face and arms are swathed in bandages was reunited in her hospital room last night with the parents she last saw held at gunpoint and trussed by her wild-eyed husband and a companion.

The tearful meeting was the first between Mr. and Mrs. John Mowatt and their 17-year-old daughter since they saw her home from their Daly City, Calif., taken last Monday night.

Across the hall from young Mrs. Clo Ann Wiegner in Denver General Hospital lay her husband, surly Mike Wiegner, 16, a California mental hospital escapee.

Both in serious condition, they relayed vows of love to each other through detectives who sought to question them.

A wide search for Mrs. Wiegner ended before dawn yesterday when she and her husband were pulled from the wreckage of a stolen car in which Wiegner tried to elude a Denver police cordon.

Wiegner's companion Jesse Eastman, 34, was arrested late yesterday in another stolen car by state patrolmen in suburban Brighton.

Both escaped from the Napa, Calif., state hospital last Monday before taking the girl from her home 50 miles away and starting their stolen car jaunt over four states.

No charges have been filed here against either man. Webb W. Burke, FBI agent in charge, said he awaited a reply to a query to San Francisco concerning a "kidnaping angle." Burke said he would present a stolen car complaint to the U. S. attorney here.

In San Francisco, Wiegner and a "John Doe" are accused of assaulting the Mowatts with a deadly weapon, auto theft and burglary. A warrant also issued there charges Eastman with unlawful flight.

Questioned by detectives, Wiegner and Eastman, a Sioux Indian also known as Red Cloud, contended Mrs. Wiegner accompanied them voluntarily after they crept into her parents' home four days ago.

The girl's mother disputed this. "If someone put a gun at your head and said 'Come on,' you'd go."

Suffering from a possible skull fracture, broken ribs and a broken left arm, Mrs. Wiegner said flatly she accompanied her husband voluntarily "because I love him."

Autoists Roll Into Perilous Yule Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American motorists wheeled into the long, perilous Christmas weekend today.

The National Safety Council figured that 43 million automobiles will be on the streets and roads at one time or another during the four-day holiday period, and that they will roll up a total of seven billion miles of travel.

The council has estimated that traffic accidents will cost a record 660 lives unless drivers and pedestrians employ "unprecedented" caution.

The holiday period, for fatality counting purposes, begins at 6 p.m. (local time) tonight and ends at midnight Tuesday.

Heavy home-for-Christmas travel, winter driving conditions, holiday drinking and a minimum of daylight add up to a maximum exposure to danger.

Police were ready for their challenging task. Many states marshaled all available troopers for highway patrol duty. Some of them have shifted officers from desk jobs to road assignments.

The prime targets are speeders and drunks.

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EAGLES DANCES AGAIN SAT. NIGHTS

YOUR GUESTS ARE WELCOME AT EAGLES HALL

FREE CHILDREN'S Christmas Party

ALL CHILDREN WELCOME!

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CAPITOL STARTS TONIGHT

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"NORTH CAPITOL AT HOOD. WHERE THE FOOD IS GOOD!"

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GEORGE STEVENS' PRODUCTION