

THE WEATHER

VARIABLE CLOUDINESS with few scattered showers tonight; becoming partly cloudy Sunday. Slightly cooler tonight. Low to night, 35; high Sunday, 52.

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Egyptian-Led Police Patrol In Gaza Strip

U.N. Emergency Force Gives Public Security Control To Palestinian Force

GAZA (UP)—Egyptian-led Palestine police today took over control of public security in the Gaza Strip from United Nations troops.

One unit of the U.N. Emergency Force—a motorized infantry company from Yugoslavia—immediately withdrew from Gaza back to El Arish in Egypt.

Simultaneously, U.N. patrols disappeared from the streets of Gaza city. Civilian Palestinian police took over most checkpoints.

U.N. troops were visible only at guard positions outside their installations and the supply warehouses of the U.N. Refugee Organization.

Capt. A. Wik, the Norwegian chief of U.N. security operations in Gaza City announced: "We handed over public security responsibilities to the Palestine police since control of order would revert to local authorities."

In Cairo, a U.N. spokesman denied Egyptian press reports that the UNEF would be evacuating most of the Gaza Strip itself within 48 hours and moving up the Gaza-Israel demarcation lines.

No Time Limit The spokesman said there was no time limit for such a move. The only major movement reported during the day was that of a Yugoslav motorized company that pulled back to El Arish, the U.N. force advance headquarters in Egypt. El Arish is 30 miles west of the Gaza line.

The U.N. Emergency Force, meanwhile, was looking for a new Gaza headquarters and was reported preparing to hand over the government building to Egyptian civil officials.

Israeli Foreign Minister Mrs. Golda Meir, en route from Tel Aviv to New York, interrupted her trip suddenly in Paris for talks with French Premier Guy Mollet and Foreign Affairs Secretary General Louis Joxe.

Continuing to New York

She planned to continue from Paris to New York for talks with U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld and U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

There were no outward signs of trouble in the Middle East today but statements by Egyptian and Israeli officials over the Gaza situation indicated things were coming to a boiling point.

In Jerusalem, Ishar Harari, a leader of Israel's delegation to the United Nations, told United Press that Egyptian reoccupation of the Gaza Strip has given Israel the moral right to take back the territory within 48 hours if it chooses.

By Egypt was so firmly "back in" the disputed strip that the U.N. Emergency Force was looking for a new Gaza headquarters today.

Oregon Demos In Congress Say No Split

WASHINGTON (AP)—Oregon Democrats in Congress say "there is no personal rift within this delegation."

They also denied Friday "the allegation that various members of the delegation are planning to run for the seats now held by other members."

"This has never been true. This is not true now," said a statement signed by Sens. Morse and Neuberger, and Reps. Green, Porter and Ullman.

Neuberger will be up for reelection in 1960. Morse was re-elected last fall for six years.

The Oregon Democrats said that they "have been disturbed for some time by allegations regarding a rift" within their ranks.

Their statement continued: "Despite the obvious hope of our political opponents we want to state for the public record for all to see that there is no personal rift within this delegation."

"There have been legislative matters on which we have not voted as a bloc. This is normal and no member of this delegation expects any other member to take any stand except one in accord with the dictates of his conscience."

"To the persons who are attempting to diminish the usefulness of this delegation by seeking to divide us we give this advice: You can stop wasting your time. We are a unified delegation and we will stay that way."

CARRIER ARRIVES ISTANBUL (AP)—The U.S. Navy aircraft carrier Forrestal arrived in Istanbul Saturday to take part in celebrations of the 10th anniversary of America's postwar aid to Turkey.

Weather Details Maximum yesterday, 48; minimum today, 31. Total 24-hour precipitation: .01. For month: 4.15; normal: 2.25. Maximum precipitation 24.7. Total 24-hour river height: 18.9 feet. Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.

Refugee Family Unpacks in New Home



The end of a long dream to come to the United States was ended Friday for Johann Mueller and his family when they arrived in Salem from their home in Hungary via Austria. Joining in unpacking are (back) Mr. Mueller; Charles, 15; Mrs. Mueller; (front) Edina, 17; and Fred, 11. (Capital Journal Photo)

Hungarian Refugees Find Salem Home 'Like Dream'

By MARGARET MAGEE Capital Journal Writer "It's just like a dream. We couldn't get over it."

That was the reaction of Dr. and Mrs. Johann Mueller and their three children, Hungarian refugees, after a few hours in their new home in Salem Friday.

For the family it was a dream come true. They had wanted to come to the United States since shortly after World War II. They left Budapest to go to Vienna when Hungary became a puppet of the Communists. First small quotas had kept the dream from materializing and then the large numbers of refugees coming from Hungary after the uprising there.

Theme this year for the traditional event is "Alma Mater." Words and music for the songs must be original and are composed by members of the four classes competing. Songs presented by the classes will be seniors, "Alma Mater"; juniors, "Trends of Time"; sophomores, "A Song to You, Willamette"; and freshmen, "In Tribute."

Monday the losing class will be paying off its Fresh Glee wagers. The losing class president will take a dip in the mill stream.

The Muellers, who flew from Munich to New York, arriving there last Saturday after a flight of 18 hours, were expected in Salem Saturday. A group from the First Congregational church, which had sponsored the family, planned a welcome for them at the train. Instead they came Friday at a Eugene City Council meeting and were met by the Rev. Julian Keiser, pastor of the church, who arrived at the depot after receiving a call telling of the family's arrival.

The fact that there was no one there to meet them did not lessen the enthusiasm of Dr. and Mrs. Mueller, their daughter, Adina, 17,

and two sons, Charles, 15, and Fred, 11. They were that happy over their new home which had been rented at 665 S. Liberty St. by people of the First Congregational Church. The welcoming committee might not have been on hand, but women of the church hurriedly arrived and prepared breakfast for the newcomers.

Saw Much Country Coming across the United States in a train with a dome-car, the Muellers had an opportunity to see much of the country. They were especially impressed with the forests. "Forests here are wider and nicer than in Europe. I was astonished at the old trees," Dr. Mueller said, noting that in Austria they cut them.

Adina, when the Rockies were mentioned, said "They are wonderful. They are like in Europe." About then we learned that every family member was an enthusiastic skier. Fred, his father explained, was very good on a skit trunk, he told how the trunk had been in his family for years. He recalled how his parents had used it in going to and from Budapest in the summer and told of his father also being a physician.

Mrs. Mueller and the youngest son do not speak English. Dr. Mueller, Charles and Adina all speak some English and last summer Charles was sent to school in England for seven weeks to learn English, making the trip alone from Salzburg to England. Helping the newcomers with their English is another family brought here by the First Congregational Church, the William Steins.

Budapest was home for Dr. Mueller until he went to Vienna and talking of the 224 pounds of clothing they brought in their trunk, he told how the trunk had been in his family for years. He recalled how his parents had used it in going to and from Budapest in the summer and told of his father also being a physician.

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Senate financial affairs committee probably will act in a few days. Green stamps—The various proposals affecting these stamps haven't been studied in committee yet.

Unemployment compensation—Further hearings must be held on labor's bills to increase jobless benefits before the Senate labor and industries committee can act.

Workers' compensation—Labor's measures to boost industrial accident benefits remain in the House labor and industries committee. The same committee also is working on the bill to force all employers to have state accident insurance.

Aid to distressed school districts—It's still in committee.

Development department—The House probably will vote in a few days on the measure to create this new agency.

Relative Responsibility law—The Senate welfare committee will vote next Thursday on bills to repeal or amend this law.

Elections—The House rejected two moves Friday to make the ballot shorter, but action on the other election reform proposals isn't expected for a few weeks.

Korean bonus—It's still in committee.

Measure for a lieutenant governor—the House passed it. It's in

Wednesday Deadline for Beck Financial Records Set by Probe Chairman

Labor Force of 79 Million in '65 Predicted

Labor Secretary Sees 10 Million Increase in Next 8 Years

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell predicted Saturday that the nation will have a labor force of 79 million by 1965. That would be an increase of ten million in eight years.

He said there is a growing shortage of skilled, technical and professional manpower throughout the nation. The shortage will become more acute, Mitchell said, unless educational training and employment opportunities are modernized and equalized for all workers.

In a speech at the University of Arizona, Mitchell said: "The economy must grow enough by 1965 to provide 560 billion dollars in goods and services for a population exceeding 193 million," he said.

"What we have already seen of industry's hunger for skilled workers is a powerful clue that we may be confronted, in 1965, with a painful shortage of capable people."

Recent studies at the Department of Labor indicate that an adequate labor force in 1965 will require 2 million additional professional and technical workers, engineers, teachers, scientists, draftsmen, physicians and so on.

"We will need an additional 5 million skilled and semiskilled industrial workers, and 4 1/2 million more managerial, clerical and sales workers. At the same time, the number of unskilled workers and farmers and farm workers will have declined."

Mitchell said there is an immediate need for competent, imaginative teachers and a well-rounded course of study for elementary grades and the early years of high school.

"The strengthening of the schools is fundamentally a community problem," he added.

However, Mitchell added, industry, labor and government should join forces to improve schools. He also suggested industry-community action to improve in-plant training programs and "to see that workers are placed in jobs in which their potential abilities will be wholly developed."

Business Agent Held The men arrested were Frank J. Malloy, 44, business agent for the Teamsters, charged with extortion and conspiracy to extort, and Raymond J. Roadright, a Portland policeman, charged with false swearing.

Malloy, who pleaded the Fifth Amendment when the subcommittee sought to probe into his union activities, was cited then for contempt. His indictment Friday was virtually a repeat of an earlier indictment which charged that he conspired to get the Teamsters Union in control of the rich pinball industry in Oregon.

The new indictment charges that in working out a conspiracy, Malloy got one pinball operator ousted from the union and directed picketing of the tavern of another who used machines from an outside distributor.

Schrock, who denied in Washington that he had taken a bribe (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

Viks Will Play For 3rd Place

North Salem's Vikings will play the Eugene Axemen tonight at 7:30 for third place in the Class A high school basketball tournament at Eugene. Central Catholic and Lincoln will jangle for the championship at 8:45.

The Vikings, who surprised all the experts by winning their way into the semifinals, met their Waterloo Friday night when they fell to Lincoln, 53-45. Central Catholic won the other semifinal contest by blasting Eugene, 69-48.

The winner of the North Salem-Eugene game will receive a trophy while the loser will have to be content with one of the tournament basketballs, symbolic of sixth place in the affair.

Traditional Trunk Budapest was home for Dr. Mueller until he went to Vienna and talking of the 224 pounds of clothing they brought in their trunk, he told how the trunk had been in his family for years. He recalled how his parents had used it in going to and from Budapest in the summer and told of his father also being a physician.

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Grand Jury Issues 9 Vice Indictments

PORTLAND (AP)—Nine indictments were returned late Friday by a grand jury taking a continuing look at charges of vice and corruption in Portland.

A Teamsters Union official and a city policeman were arrested, both for the second time. More arrests presumably may be made under the secret indictments.

Mayor Terry Schrock, who got a Senate subcommittee grilling in Washington, D. C., on an accusation that he took a gambler's \$500 bribe when sheriff, was before the grand jury more than two hours Friday. There was no hint what the grand jurors pursued with him.

Business Agent Held The men arrested were Frank J. Malloy, 44, business agent for the Teamsters, charged with extortion and conspiracy to extort, and Raymond J. Roadright, a Portland policeman, charged with false swearing.

Malloy, who pleaded the Fifth Amendment when the subcommittee sought to probe into his union activities, was cited then for contempt. His indictment Friday was virtually a repeat of an earlier indictment which charged that he conspired to get the Teamsters Union in control of the rich pinball industry in Oregon.

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U.S. Seeks to Reopen Case of Missing Flier

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, challenging the Dominican Republic's account of the disappearance there of Oregon flier Gerald Murphy, Saturday "urgently requested" a reopening of the investigation.

The State Department—breaking its silence on the matter—made the request in a formal note delivered to the Dominican Government.

Filled With Mystery Murphy's disappearance last December has been shrouded in mystery. He had gone to South America to work for a Dominican airline.

The department previously had asked the Latin American nation for details in the case and Saturday's note was in reply to the account submitted by the Dominican Republic.

Dominican authorities have claimed Murphy, 23, was killed in a fight with a Dominican pilot named Octavio de la Maza. They said De la Maza hanged himself, leaving a suicide note saying he was acting in remorse of killing Murphy by knocking him off a cliff into shark-infested waters.

The Dominican government denied that Murphy's disappearance was connected with the case of Jesus Maria de Galindez, a Columbia University professor who dropped from sight a year ago after criticizing the Dominican regime.

Life Magazine said last month De Galindez had been kidnapped in New York and that Murphy, of Eugene, Ore., was hired to pilot a plane which flew the teacher out of the country.

The State Department said the suicide note allegedly left by De la Maza apparently does not match other specimens of De la Maza's handwriting.

Secretary of State Dulles is scheduled to appear Monday at a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He will bring members on the recent Southeast Asia Treaty (SEATO) conference and the forthcoming Anglo-American talks in Bermuda.

But there was more congressional interest in the appearance Monday of C. D. Jackson, former special assistant to President Eisenhower, before a special committee headed by Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.).

Jackson has agreed to elaborate on a speech he made in Toronto several days ago concerning the administration's decision to withdraw its offer to help Egypt build the Aswan Dam. Announcement of this decision last summer was followed immediately by Egyptian seizure of the Suez Canal.

The Fulbright subcommittee, made up of six members drawn from the Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees, will chart a study by the two parent committees of U. S. Middle East policies dating back to January 1946.

Rivers of the valley continue to drop slightly. At Salem the Willamette was down to 10.9 feet this morning.

Cloudy Skies In Prospect Salem folk thoroughly enjoyed brief periods of sunshine, Saturday, despite the fact clouds lurked around to herald more rain.

Only .01 of an inch of rain was measured for the city in the 24-hour period ending at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, a far different story from the daily report featuring most of the week.

There may be a few scattered showers tonight, but the forecast says nothing about rain tomorrow, although the cloudy skies are due to continue. Cooler temperatures are slated for tonight.

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News in Brief For Saturday, March 16, 1957 NATIONAL Beck Gets Deadline to Produce Records in Sec. 1, P. 1 U.S. Seeks to Reopen Case of Missing Flier—Sec. 1, P. 1 LOCAL Taxpayers Can Now Get Help at IRS Offices Sec. 1, P. 7 CTL Offers Free Bus Service in City—Sec. 1, P. 7 STATE Portland Grand Jury Brings 9 Indictments—Sec. 1, P. 1 FOREIGN Egyptian-Led Police Take Over in Gaza—Sec. 1, P. 1 French, Israeli Leaders Meet—Sec. 1, P. 1 SPORTS North Salem to Play Eugene in Tourney Sec. 2, P. 1 Cal. Don Wins in NCAA Regionals—Sec. 2, P. 1 REGULAR FEATURES Amusements—Sec. 1, P. 2 Editorials—Sec. 1, P. 6 Locals—Sec. 1, P. 7 Society—Sec. 1, P. 4-5 Comics—Sec. 2, P. 4 Television—Sec. 2, P. 6 Want Ads—Sec. 2, P. 6 Broadway Dix—Sec. 2, P. 3 Crossword Puzzle—Sec. 2, P. 4 Church—Sec. 2, P. 3

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Teamster Boss Asks to Talk To Attorney

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman McClellan D. Ark., Saturday gave Teamsters Union president Dave Beck until noon Wednesday to decide whether to turn over his personal financial records to the Senate rackets committee.

McClellan said he wanted to know by then "one way or another" whether Beck will comply with the committee's request—its second—for voluntary surrender of the Teamster chief's financial records for 1949 through 1955.

The deadline for compliance by Beck would be noon, Wednesday, Seattle time. Beck makes his home there.

Conference Wanted Beck had sent McClellan a message that he wanted to confer with his newly retained attorney, former Republican Sen. James H. Duff of Pennsylvania, in Seattle Tuesday night. He said he then would let McClellan know "immediately thereafter" the decision reached at that conference.

McClellan told newsmen he would go along with Beck just one more time. He said Beck had offered some time ago to "co-operate" with the committee and McClellan said he felt the way Beck could do that was to comply with the request for data.

Beck sent a telegram to Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, saying he wanted to talk with his attorneys Tuesday night. Then, Beck told McClellan, "I will reply to your wire immediately thereafter."

McClellan Friday had sent Beck a demand for his personal records for the period 1949 through 1955 and asked for an immediate reply.

President at Sunny Spot in Bahama Isles

EN ROUTE WITH EISENHOWER (AP)—President Eisenhower's search for the sun was successful Saturday. He found plenty of it in the Bahama Islands area on this second day of his meandering cruise to Bermuda.

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