

Funerals Symbol Resistance In Satellite State of Hungary

Editorial Note: United Press Staff Correspondent Russell Jones an expert on East European affairs, returned to Vienna Wednesday after a week's visit in Hungary. He reports in the following dispatch that Hungarians have adopted a unique method of defying their Communist rulers.

By RUSSELL JONES
United Press Correspondent
Vienna — U.P. — Protests against Communism takes many forms in the Soviet satellite states of Eastern Europe but only in Hungary have funerals become a symbol of resistance.

The death of any public figure associated with the days before the Communists seized power is likely to bring out crowds in open defiance of Red orders.

Fire Breaks Out in Hold of Freighter At Vancouver Dock

Vancouver, Wash. — U.P. — Fire broke out in the No. 2 hold of the freighter Seaplender Friday night as the big vessel was moving alongside the dock at terminal No. 2, Vancouver, to take on cargo.

The fire was first discovered at 7 p.m. when the ship was going up the Columbia river to the Vancouver terminal to load some army vehicles from storage at the shipyard.

Eddie Boatright, assistant Portland fire chief, estimated damage at \$100,000. The Portland Fireboat, the Karl Gunster, was called to the scene to assist three pumper trucks and other equipment from the Vancouver fire bureau.

Cargo Taken Out
Wheat, cotton, hides and general cargo were taken on by the Seaplender during the last three days at Portland prior to its move to Vancouver where the fire was discovered.

Hatch covers were tightened immediately by crewmen at the first sign of smoke in an attempt to smother the fire. After Vancouver firemen had poured tons of water over the covers of No. 2 and No. 3 holds, No. 2 hold was opened in an effort to unload part of the smoldering cargo.

Two tugs were standing by to pull the ship into midstream if flames should suddenly skyrocket and endanger the dock. However, only intense heat and smoke were noticeable when the hatch was opened.

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\$149 Twin or double room rate per person, plus tax, from Portland. Price subject to change.

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Bura, most famous of Hungary's Gypsy violinists, died at 73. His death was reported in the Communist press in a single line with a comment that he was a remnant of the age of decadence.

But the ordinary Hungarian did not agree.

More than 35,000 of them turned out for the funeral while 300 Gypsy musicians played a sad and sentimental farewell to Bura with violins, flutes and clarinets.

Last year, an even greater demonstration took place when Sari Fedak, former wife of playwright Ferenc Molnar and a well-loved singer, died.

Miss Fedak's passing like Bura's received only a single line in the Communist-controlled press, the news swept through Budapest like wildfire.

Within hours, most of the capital's residents knew when and where the funeral would take place.

On May 10, thousands of persons streamed toward the Farkasrét cemetery, forcing the routing of streetcars and ignoring the half-hearted attempt by police to divert them.

When the casket was lowered thousands of red roses appeared from pockets and purses and were dropped into the open grave.

Four Gypsy violinists played and the crowd spontaneously broke into "A Rose Speaks More Sweetly," a song Miss Fedak had made famous.

In further defiance of the Communist authorities, the mourners

Officers Installed At CP Legion Meeting

Central Point — Jerry Biancone was reelected commander of Myers-Holland post 129 American Legion in Central Point and installed in ceremonies at the Legion hall last week.

Other officers installed were Ray Charters, senior vice commander; Ira Brock, junior vice commander; Roy Bashaw, adjutant; Dewey Gearin, chaplain; Tom McCall, sergeant at arms, and William B. Keizer, service officer. District Commander Gene Orr was the installing officer.

The installation was delayed two weeks because commander-elect O. C. Chastain had moved to Grants Pass where he had accepted a job with the police department.

House Plans to Take Up Amusement Tax

Washington — U.P. — The House planned Saturday to take up an administration-opposed bill to cancel the 10 per cent federal tax on admissions to movies, concerts, sporting contests and other amusements costing less than \$1.00.

Passage appeared almost certain in the House but there was considerable doubt that the bill would clear the Senate before congress adjourns.

Admissions costing 50 cents or less now are exempt from the tax. Raising the exemption to \$1.00 would cost the treasury an estimated \$70 million in revenue. The administration has opposed any tax cuts.

BILL APPROVED
Washington — U.P. — The Senate Labor committee Saturday approved a bill providing 10 per cent increases in annuities under the Railroad Retirement Act. A similar bill is pending in the House. Final action is expected before the congressional adjournment.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads
Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

46 Indictments Are Filed Against Illinois Auditor

Springfield, Ill. — U.P. — Government prosecutors Saturday rushed preparative of 46 indictments against former State Auditor Orville Hodge for presentation Monday to the Sangamon County Grand Jury.

State's attorney George P. Coutrakon said he will ask the jury to return indictments for embezzlement, forgery and operating a confidence game. Coutrakon reported the former auditor had made a "clean breast" statement of a "huge conspiracy" involving nearly \$1 million in state checks.

The state's attorney went to work on the indictments after quizzing Hodge in a three-hour "tell-all" session.

When the meeting broke up, Coutrakon told reporters. "This is a huge conspiracy — I can see that now. There is a lot of money involved."

Coutrakon said he had learned of four new "questionable checks" amounting to \$101,709. Earlier, Attorney General Latham Castle estimated checks worth \$800,000 were involved in the scandal. Coutrakon's report boosted the total to \$901,705.

"I'm sure there are a lot more warrants missing than the 47 already involved," Coutrakon said. If true, this would push the sum over the \$1 million level.

Private Plane Crash Kills Four Friday

Granite City, Ill. — U.P. — Four persons were killed late Friday when two private planes collided in flight and crashed near Granite City.

State police identified the occupants of a Stinson, as Albert Johnson, of St. Louis county, and a woman believed to be his wife. The occupants of the other plane, a Cessna, were identified as Arthur J. Brauser Jr., of St. Louis and his daughter, Becky, 15.

The planes collided about 150 feet over Lakeside airport, two miles north of here, shortly after taking off.

Around Hollywood

Hollywood — U.P. — Natalie Wood turns 18 today which in Hollywood sub-dub circle means she's grown up. Her own phone number, cigarettes and swimming pool and no more chaperones.

Nothing makes one feel older than talking to these former child stars who suddenly blossom out to be young ladies. Some, like Margaret O'Brien, have difficulty growing up. Others, like Elizabeth Taylor, are in so much of a hurry they fall into unsuccessful marriages. But Natalie seems to be like, or almost like, any college girl.

Career Started Early
"I've worked since I was four, always with a chaperone and welfare worker according to law," explained Natalie as we sat in Hamburger hamlet, the Romanoff's of the younger set. "They trailed me every place I went. Now at last I can go to work alone."

Natalie was smoking a cigarette in that slightly self-conscious way of a beginner. That's part of her life-begins-at-18 plan. She's also installed a swimming pool and her own private telephone at the home where she lives with her parents.

The pretty brunette dumped the frilly, old-fashioned furniture in her room and is decorating it in modern style.

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Is That So?

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Well, possibly. But I'm spoiled. Now if every one in our respective countries—say some 200,000,000 could have picked up their phones simultaneously and listened in and were able to respond, then that might be something.

For you see, the infinite complexities of the communications system within our own bodies are much more complicated. By day and by night, hundreds of thousands of messages shuttle through our billions of cells—not just millions—telling our

heart when to beat—our arms when to move, our lungs when to inhale, our tongues when to talk, our nose when to sneeze, our hands when to salt food.

Just take our five senses—vision, hearing, smell, taste and touch. (Besides that we also sense pain, pressure, heat, cold, position of our limbs, the balance of our body, the motion of our body, thirst, hunger, sleep... and many others which we do not sense, when to digest our food, when our heart should beat faster, our cheeks flush.)

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Collected in Brain
Or our eyes. Each of these wonderful organs has 130,000,000 light receptors which send groups of impressions to the brain. So we see the spread of autumn foliage across the landscape, and then these groups are collected in the brain, we evidence a feeling of joy and appreciation.

Or our skin. It too contains a vast network of information-gathering centers. Perhaps 5,000,000 or more. There are some 4,000,000 pain points; 500,000 pressure points; 1,500,000 cold points; 16,000 hot points. If the room is too hot, the 16,000 hot points instruct the 3,000,000 sweat glands to start a flow of cooling perspiration. Step into a cold shower, and 150,000,000 spots tell you about it—and the body at once starts shivering, skin arteries dilate, and new blood hurries to provide more heat.

Once our nerves deliver the message, there is a curious reaction one set of nerves sends out the message to spring into action; another set also sends out a message to dampen or inhibit action. This controls our actions, enabling us to rise to furious action when that is wanted, but yet curbing it and when the time comes, slowing down to restore ourselves.

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Unlike most other cells in our body, which divide and multiply, the nerves remain constant—we are born with our full lifetime supply, and once a nerve is destroyed it is destroyed for good. But they can grow, naturally, with the growing body.

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Screaming pedestrians fled for cover when the auto suddenly burst through the wall, sending bricks and mortar cascading across the sidewalk and into the street.

The dead man was identified as Harold J. Wolfe, 46, a Michigan City, Mich., tombstone manufacturer.

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Free Picnic Lunch
At Medford Branch Experiment Station
12:00 Noon

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