

# Russian Troops, Carrying Dead, Retreat From Wrecked Budapest

By ANTHONY J. CAVENDISH  
United Press Correspondent  
Budapest, Hungary — (U.P.) —  
Soviet tanks and troops crunched

ed out of this war-battered capital today carrying their dead with them.

They left behind an estimated 3,000 Hungarian dead and between 20,000 and 50,000 wounded in Budapest alone.

They left a wrecked city where the stench of death already rises from the smoking ruins to mingle with a chill fog from the Danube river.

I arrived here from Warsaw by plane, car and foot, walking the last five miles into the bleeding heart of this once beautiful city.

Our Polish C47 plane carrying 2,200 pounds of blood plasma from Poland for the wounded

and dying of the Hungarian revolution could not land at Budapest Sunday night.

Pilot Wiktor Pekla brought us in at Kishunlacheza, 33 miles south of the capital, and as we skimmed down the main runway we passed squadrons of silver Hungarian MIG-15 jet fighters parked on the Tarmac.

Tanks on Road  
I managed a ride to Budapest in a Polish legation car. As we approached the center of Europe's worst upheaval since the last war I saw the full horror of devastation the revolution had brought.

No sooner were we on the road north to Budapest than we ran

into a massive southbound Soviet convoy headed by two armored cars.

Ten T-54 tanks, their red stars still visible through the grime of gunpowder, oil and blood, waddled behind, leaving Budapest behind.

Then came numerous motorcycles and trucks.  
On the back of one tank lay the corpse of a Soviet soldier, his eyes staring vacantly back at the Hungarian capital. Other bodies were in the trucks.

The Russian tankmen in their black crash helmets looked tired and grim.  
The Russians were nervous but alert. They manned their

100-millimeter tank cannon which were zeroed at the horizontal for firing straight ahead if necessary.

And they held tightly to the handles of machine guns mounted in the tank cockpits and on truck tops.

Soon we came across the first signs of fighting.  
Huge cannon holes punctured workers' houses. Windows were shattered.

A strange music filled the air, the tinkling of broken glass being trod on, driven on, swept aside.

Cars Overturned  
Telephone and high tension wires hung crazily and tangled

like wet spaghetti as if a hurricane had passed through. We reached a railroad crossing. The crossing gates appeared ridiculous; they were so unnecessary. No trains would be running on that railroad for some time.

Sleeping cars had been turned over as roadblocks. Their sides were stitched with machinegun bullets as if a giant sewing machine had methodically worked them up and down, zig-zagged and came back for a final floral touch.

Trolley cars, automobiles and battered trucks lay overturned in the streets as if by an irritable child who had scattered his toys with a blow of the hand.

## Nixon Says GOP Has Even Chance To Control Senate

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon predicted today the Republicans would win control of the House and had "an even chance" to take control of the Senate.

Nixon made the prediction as he began a back-breaking campaign tour of Los Angeles and Southern California in an attempt to win the state's 32 electoral votes for President Eisenhower.

'Significant' Shift  
The vice president said that political experts, while conceding the reelection of Mr. Eisenhower, have been predicting that the GOP would fail to win control of the House and the Senate in the Nov. 6 election.

He said there has been a "significant" shift in voter thinking in the past few days and declared:

"This is the situation as I see it today entering the final week of the campaign. I think we have an even chance to carry the Senate and better than even chance to carry the House."

All House Seats Up  
The Republicans captured control of both chambers in the last presidential election but lost control in the 1954 elections. The Democrats won control of the House 232 to 203 in the mid-term elections while there are 49 Democrats to 47 Republicans in the Senate. Thirty-five seats will be decided in next week's election.

The vice president made the final prediction prior to starting a final two-day campaign tour of his native Southern California. He has scheduled 11 speeches and will wind up his trip Tuesday night at a San Diego, Calif., rally.

## TV Art Experts Flunk Question

New York — (U.P.) — Actors Vincent Price and Edward G. Robinson both missed a tie-breaking jackpot question and shared the grand prize Sunday night of "The \$64,000 Challenge" television quiz program.

The stage and screen star had answered the \$64,000 question last Sunday and Sunday night were attempting to break their deadlock. Both missed the final question in their category of "great art and artists" and each received \$32,000.

Since Robinson, the challenger, tied Price, the champion, he also became a champion and thus eligible to be challenged on future programs.

The contestants stumbled on a question dealing with four great paintings of the Renaissance, each painted by more than one artist. They were required to give the title of the painting and the two artists involved on two paintings to identify the various sections each artist painted.

Champion Gino Prato, a shoemaker, and his challenger, Mrs. Ethel Edwards, 78, a voice and dramatic coach, both of New York, tied at the \$8,000 level in the category of opera. They will return next week to answer a \$16,000 question.

SHRIMPLESS  
Marlborough, Conn. — (U.P.) — The local fire department auxiliary found itself in a dilemma when it published a cookbook. The recipe for shrimp pie failed to include shrimp.

I passed a crowd happily hacking souvenir scraps from a giant bronze boot, part of the mammoth Josef Stalin monument which was toppled from its base last Tuesday night, cut with welders torches and beaten to pieces — even to the walrus mustache.

EDNA RATEN  
Coquille homemaker says

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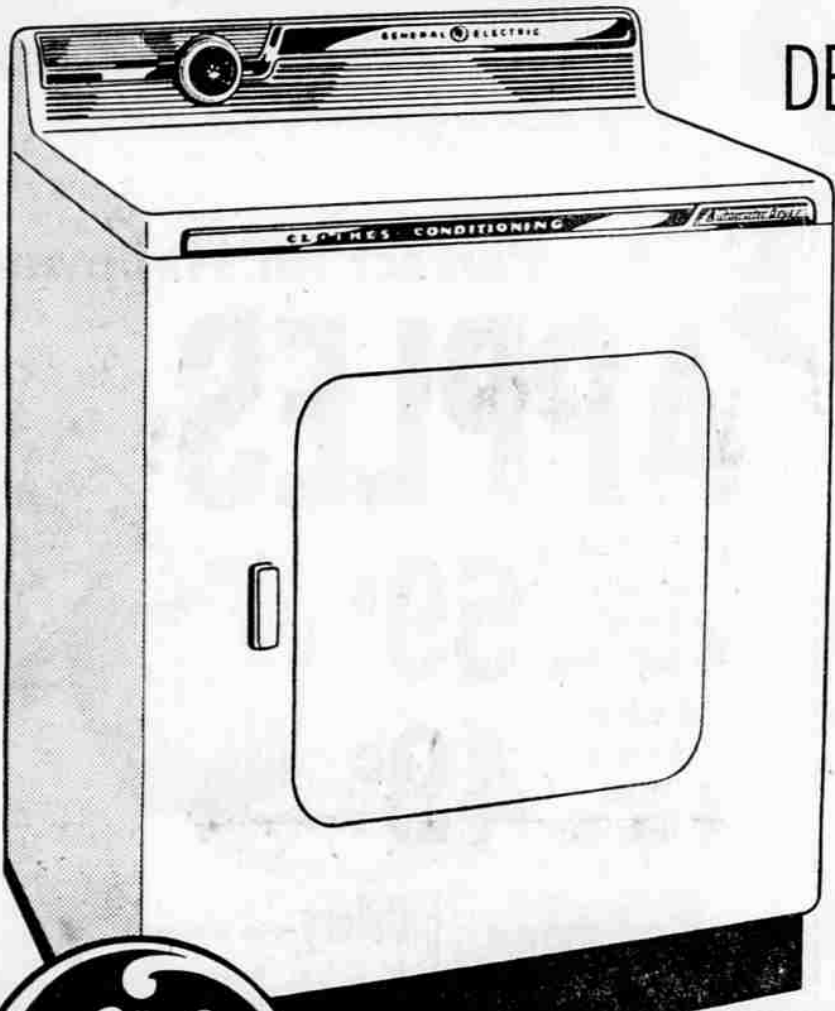
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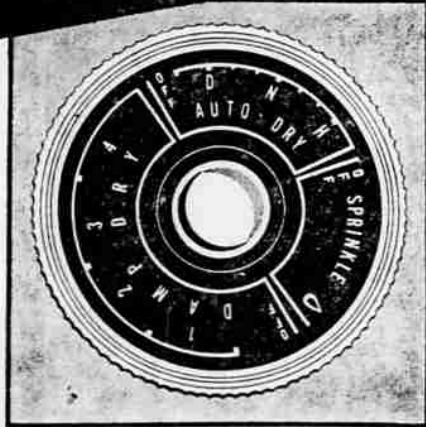
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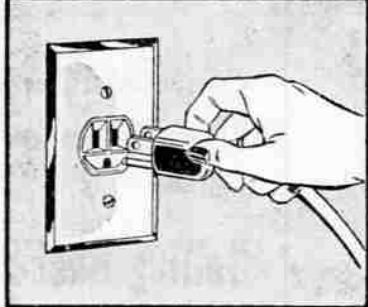
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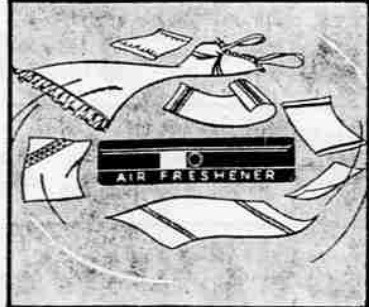
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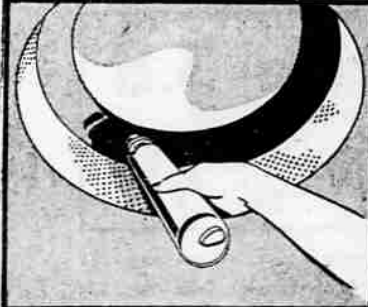
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