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Amphibious Armada Said Poised on Sea
Nicosia, Cyprus.—(U.P.)—The official British radio announced tonight that Egyptian troops at Port Said have laid down their arms following agreement on terms of surrender to Anglo-French paratroop forces.

Curfew Imposed; Rebels Ordered To Put Down Arms
Party Follower Installed as Premier

Vienna.—(U.P.)—Soviet troops clamped an iron rule on Hungary today.

They imposed a curfew and demanded that all Hungarians lay down their arms by noon or face Soviet court martial.

The Russians installed Janos Kadar, faithful follower of the Moscow party line, as premier. He replaced Imre Nagy who attempted to organize a coalition government. Nagy and most of his cabinet are prisoners of the Russians.

Mindszenty Takes Refuge
The last message from the U.S. legation in Budapest said Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, primate of Hungary, had taken refuge there.

Hungarian refugees who had reached Vienna appealed to the Soviet Union to act swiftly before the Soviets can wreak vengeance on the rebels. There were reports the Russians already had begun rounding up the male population and herding the men to railroad stations.

The Soviets struck in the early morning hours Sunday while members of the Nagy cabinet were negotiating the "withdrawal" of the Red armies in belief the 12-day old revolt against Communist rule had been successful.

Not Much News
The Russians controlled Budapest radio, but they were not broadcasting much news. Instead they were playing popular music, including "Black Magic" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Lightly armed students of the University of Sopron, three miles inside Hungary on a main road from Vienna, held off the Russians for 10 hours while refugees and Hungarian army troops escaped to freedom. No one knew the fate of the "students."

Hardly a Shot Fired
An account of the fall of Budapest came from a 24-year-old Hungarian physician who made his way to Vienna.

"Budapest fell to the Russians with hardly a shot fired in its defense," he said. "Surprise was the Russians' weapon. They came so fast that any resistance would have been useless."

Until the very last the Hungarians waited for the Western world to come to their aid. Their radios appealed for help — including paratroopers. And when no help came they signed off with an "SOS—save our souls."

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Socialist opposition leader Hugh Gaiskill pressed the Prime Minister as to whether it was a local or general cease fire and whether military operations were underway elsewhere.

Democrats Continue Campaigning; GOP Hopefuls Resting
Both Parties Slate Television Programs

Washington.—(U.P.)—Democrats kept their troops in the field today in a last-minute drive for votes before Tuesday's presidential election. The available evidence indicated that they need all the votes they can still get — and probably more.

President Eisenhower and his Democratic opponent, Adlai E. Stevenson, along with their respective running mates, will make separate television appearances tonight for the official finale of the 1956 campaign.

Still on Stump
But while Mr. Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon were otherwise idle politically, Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver, Democratic vice presidential nominee, were still on the stump.

Stevenson was in Minneapolis, Minn., for a final appearance this morning in that closely contested state. Kefauver moved into Ohio and even agreed to keep going Tuesday on an election day foray into Florida, another closely divided state.

About 60 Million To Vote
About 60 million Americans will visit their neighborhood polling places Tuesday to vote for president, members of Congress and thousands of state and local officials. The weather bureau forecast is generally fair weather except for the Great Lakes region and for an area extending from the Dakotas to Texas.

If pre-election polls and surveys are even close to the mark, Mr. Eisenhower will be reelected by a comfortable majority of popular and electoral votes. But his Republican party is still rated the underdog in its battle to regain control of Congress.

Hope for 'Another 1948'
The still-hopeful Democrats are banking on "another 1948," a repeat of the election when President Truman's victory confounded the poll-takers and most of the other political experts.

The campaign began with debate on pocketbook issues. It ended with a slugging match over the foreign policy of the Eisenhower administration against the backdrop of revolution and war in Soviet satellites and the Middle East.

Partial Cloudiness Forecast Tuesday
The overcast of fog or low cloudiness, which has shut out the sun from the Medford vicinity since Saturday afternoon, is expected to continue through Tuesday morning.

The weather bureau station here said there was only a remote chance that the sun would break through this afternoon. Forecast calls for the overcast to lift about noon tomorrow. Medford residents, however, may experience little sunshine on election day. Tuesday afternoon prediction is for partial cloudiness with chance of scattered light showers.

Britain, France Agree On Police Force Plans

Action To Continue Until Egypt, Israel Also Agree on Plan
Meeting Scheduled On Cease Fire Demand

United Nations, N.Y.—(U.P.)—Britain and France today accepted United Nations plans for an international police force in the Middle East but said their military action in Egypt will continue until the Egyptians and Israelis also agree.

Israel asked the United Nations to obtain clarification of Egypt's reported willingness to agree to a cease fire providing the "attacking armies" end their operations.

The General Assembly scheduled a meeting for 5 p.m. (PST) to hear the British and French replies to the U.N.'s cease fire demand.

Secretary-general Dag Hammarskjold received a joint communication from Britain and France and another from Israel. There was no word from Egypt on the establishment of an international police force.

Troops Pledged
Britain and France suggested an early meeting of the Security Council, attended by foreign ministers, to work out an overall peace settlement in the Middle East.

Canada, New Zealand, Colombia, Norway and Pakistan already have pledged troops to the international unit ordered by the General Assembly early today.

Hammarskjold called in representatives of smaller countries, seeking further contributions to the force. Troops of the five big powers, the United States, Britain, France, Nationalist China and Russia, are barred from it.

Mail Box Damage Claims Being Taken
Residents whose mail boxes and signs were destroyed or damaged by vandals last week may file claims for reimbursement with Postmaster Moore Hamilton, it was announced today.

Last Wednesday night three teen-age boys destroyed or damaged about 100 mail boxes and private signs in the area of Old Stage rd., between Beall lane and Kane Creek rd. One of the youths, a 17-year-old Central Point boy, was taken into custody by officers Thursday and turned over to juvenile authorities.

The other boys, ages 17 and 18, are on active duty in the Navy. Sheriff's deputies said the Navy boys would not be arrested but would be required to make restitution for the damage.

RUSSIA READY TO HIT AGGRESSION

Clerk Predicts 80 Per Cent Voter Turnout Tuesday

An 80 per cent turnout of the voters on election day Tuesday is expected in Jackson county according to Mrs. Bereth P. Hopkins, county clerk.

All polling places will be open Nov. 6 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and liquor stores and public offices will be closed during those hours.

Returns on the national, state and local elections will be broadcast Tuesday on radio station KYJC starting at 4 p.m. (PST) when returns will be relayed from the east over a Columbia Broadcasting System network.

Special Wire
The KYJC staff will move to the Mail Tribune newsroom at 8 p.m. where the microphone will be set up near a special United Press election wire carrying national and state election results.

Members of the Mail Tribune editorial staff will assist KYJC in announcing returns. Other Mail Tribune personnel will gather election information at counting places throughout Jackson county and will relay tallies by phone to the newspaper office for tabulation and immediate broadcast.

Special bulletins on major Middle East developments will also be broadcast during the evening.

Free Transportation
Free transportation to the polls will be provided in Medford by Crater Lake Motors, 3-4547; Democratic party, 3-4467 and Republican party, 3-7615. Those living in Rogue River may get transportation to the polls by calling Juniper 2-3284.

According to Mrs. Hopkins, signs will be posted giving directions to polling places that have been changed since the primary election. Polling information will be given by calling 2-4460 or 3-3151.

Boundaries Told
Voters in precinct 47A will vote in the Washington school gymnasium and enter by the Dakota street entrance. Precinct 47A is bounded on the east by Newtown, south by Stewart, west by the city limits, and on the north by Dakota. In precinct 55A voters will enter the auditorium at the Medford High school by the Monroe street entrance. Precinct 55A is bounded on the east by Dakota, west by Newtown, south by Stewart and on the north by Dakota.

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Dulles Said Excellent After Operation for Intestinal Cancer

Washington.—(U.P.)—The State Department said today that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' "general condition is excellent" and he may be able to return to his desk sooner than previously estimated.

Immediately after his emergency operation Saturday for removal of an intestinal cancer, doctors estimated he could return to his desk in about six weeks.

Time Estimate Unavailable
A medical bulletin today said "if favorable recovery continues and barring unforeseen complications the secretary may be able to leave the hospital and with a normal period of convalescence return to his desk prior to previous estimates."

Press Officer Lincoln White, who issued the bulletin at the State Department, was unable to estimate how much ahead of the original six weeks period Dulles might be able to return.

Dulles called acting secretary of state Herbert Hoover Jr. by telephone this morning and discussed State Department business. White said Dulles scheduled a meeting with Hoover at the hospital this afternoon. Also scheduled to see Dulles is his brother, Allen, head of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Ike Pays Visit
President Eisenhower paid a 15-minute call on Dulles Sunday afternoon and immediately made it clear that he does not expect the operation to affect Dulles' place in the cabinet. Dulles is 65.

The President issued a special statement praising Dulles' conduct of foreign policy and announcing that Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. would run the State Department until Dulles "can resume his full duties."

Dr. Merkel Tells Concern Regarding Sewage Disposal
Dr. A. Erin Merkel, Jackson county public health physician, expressed concern today regarding the sewage disposal problem in the Berrydale district.

The health department, he reported, has been aware for some time that this area, due to lack of proper sewage disposal, has been a potential area for epidemic diseases such as hepatitis, typhoid and other enteric (intestinal) diseases.

Local sanitation officials said that more time has been spent in the Berrydale district than elsewhere in the county following up sewage complaints. The soil conditions in this area, they explained, are such that septic tanks do not function properly since the water table is near the surface.

The only solution to this problem from the health standpoint would be to install a community type of sewage disposal system, he added. This could be done by two methods. One for the area to provide its own disposal plant, which would be prohibitive in cost, or to connect to the existing Medford sewage disposal facilities.

Having studied similar problems in other areas in the state," Dr. Merkel explained, "we feel that annexation, where feasible, is the best solution."

An election on annexation of the district to Medford is being held tomorrow.

Political Candidates Continue Drive Down Home Stretch

challenge some voters at the polls in Portland also were coming in for their share of attention.

But it was the Morse-McKay battle which was right at the top of the list along with the one between President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson.

Morse yesterday branded "reactionary northern Republicans" as consistent foes of progressive civil rights legislation and praised what he called "liberal southern Democrats" such as Estes Kefauver for their efforts to improve civil rights legislation.

The issues of campaign expenditures and reported plans to

overshadow all others," "Sufficient Evidence" "You need first to decide whether you will place your trust in President Eisenhower for the difficult and dangerous days ahead for your country," he said. "If you do, your next decision is whether you will return to the Senate the most bitter foe of the President's leadership for peace, or will you give the President my dedication to the things for which he stands."

A joint statement by Robert T. Mautz, GOP national committeeman, and Wendell Wyatt, state GOP chairman, said "we have sufficient evidence to justify our belief that the Morse cam-

Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.) said he had received a telegram from Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee stating charges about illegal campaign expenditures would be investigated by the

Senate subcommittee on privileges and elections. Neuberger urged the public to withhold judgment.

The issue arose from Democratic charges that Portland business firms had violated laws by mailing out thousands of letters to Democrats with the hope many would be returned and that these could be used to challenge voters at the polls.

Holmes Forecasts 'Kay's' Victory
Robert Holmes, Democratic candidate for governor, predicted the Republican would be "kayoed" tomorrow and added: "But let's remember after we have kayoed them that they are citizens, too."

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
New York.—(U.P.)—Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 495.37, up 4.90; 20 railroads 161.46, up 1.92; 15 utilities 67.24, up 0.16, and 65 stocks 174.68, up 1.55. Sales today were about 2,830,000 shares compared with 2,180,000 shares Friday.

Weather
FORECAST: Fog or low overcast tonight, lifting about noon Tuesday. Partly cloudy Tuesday afternoon and evening, with chance of scattered light showers. Low tonight 38. High Tuesday 53.

Our Skies Tonight
Sunrise 6:50 a.m.
Sunset 5:06 p.m.
Moon rises low, sets 7:24 p.m.
First quarter Nov. 10
PROBABLE CONSTELLATIONS: Cassiopeia, high in the northeast at moonset.

EVENING STAR
Mars, in the southeast at moonset. The four stars forming the Square of Pegasus are about half way between Mars and Cassiopeia.