



REVISING PLAN TO WITHDRAW TROOPS from Hungary, Soviet Russia pours fresh forces into frontline satellite, attacks rebel cities of Miskolc, Tokay, Szolnok and Debrecen (heavy type). Reinforcements came from Czechoslovakia (1), Russia (2) and Romania (3). Budapest (4) was ringed by Soviet armor. Soviet tanks were closing in on Gyoer (5), rebel stronghold city in northwest part of Hungary. (International Soundphoto)

### Theater Ticket Menace Getting More Menacing, Jack Gaver Says

By JACK GAVER, United Press Drama Editor  
New York—(U.P.)—The theater ticket menace is getting more menacing. Practically everyone with even the faintest connection with the Broadway show business has had a headache since last March as a result of requests from relatives, friends, acquaintances, strangers and gypsies from outer space for aid in buying tickets for "My Fair Lady."

The pressure for that is still on, and now there are three more such sleep-robbers in view. One of these, "Auntie Mame," starring Rosalind Russell opened Thursday night at the Broadhurst theater. It arrived with an advance sale of close to \$1 million most of which was represented by the pre-sale of complete or half houses to charity organizations which raise money by selling tickets at a premium, with everything over the box office price going to good works. Mail Order Sales

The rest of the advance was represented by sale of tickets by mail order to the ever-growing

number of persons taking advantage of this purchasing method when they scent that something is going to be popular it will be hard to get into by going to the box office.

This means that for the first four months at least, most of the eight weekly performances of "Auntie Mame" already are sold out. Only Friday and Saturday performances escape the unit sales to organizations.

In the case of such hits, the press agent usually gets two pairs of seats for each performance that he can sell to contacts on newspapers and periodicals who need to keep some of their own contacts happy, by enabling them to buy tickets at the box-

office price on short notice. In the case of "Auntie Mame," however, the press agent has these pairs only for Friday and Saturday nights—no matinee tickets at all for the first four or five months.

The season's second headache of this nature will be the Ethel Merman musical comedy, "Happy Hunting." The advance here already is well on the way to the \$1,500,000 mark, thanks to theater parties and mail orders. This will be a new record, and, of course, there will be precious few seats available at the box office for any performances before next spring. The show opens on Dec. 6.

Judy Holliday Starring

The third candidate is "The Bells Are Ringing," a musical due Nov. 29. This one has Judy Holliday as the star and she, like Russell and Merman, is a sure-fire attraction and has drawn the ticket bids of the theater party brokers and mail order customers in hearty fashion.

If it is any consolation to the ordinary ticket buyer, the regular ticket brokers who charge about a dollar per ticket over the box office price for service and who periodically come under attack as "villains" of the theater, have almost as much trouble getting tickets for such hits as he does. Some weeks they get no allotments at all in the early months of such shows.

The scalper, of course, is always present in such cases with the ability to come up with tickets for \$25 or \$30 or \$50 a pair for those who want them badly enough to pay.

### Orphans Home Shook By Explosion Friday

Great Falls, Mont.—(U.P.)—St. Thomas Orphans Home was rocked by a violent explosion here Friday, but 25 Roman Catholic nuns evacuated the 284 children in the building without injury.

Three men, two employees and a bystander, were injured.

Eighty-five of the children live in the home and the others were attending classes when the blast rocked the four-story brick structure at 2:20 p.m.

The nuns organized the children and the group filed out of the building. Firemen, who quickly controlled a small fire in a corridor, said the children were "standing out there" just like a bunch of little soldiers when the fire equipment arrived.

The explosion rocked houses in the area, blew out all the windows of the home and threw big chunks of wood and glass for 60 to 70 yards.

Fire department officials said the blast was apparently caused when a digging machine, working nearby, broke a natural gas line.

### Dulles Undergoes Major Operation

Washington—(U.P.)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles underwent a major operation Saturday for removal of a perforated section of his intestines. Doctors reported him in "satisfactory" condition last night.

State Department spokesman Lincoln White said tissue removed from Dulles' colon was being subjected to "routine" laboratory tests to determine whether cancer was involved.

A medical bulletin, issued shortly after 9 p.m. (EST), said: "The condition of the Secretary of State in the immediate post-operative period has become stabilized and is satisfactory."

The 68-year-old cabinet officer was rushed to Walter Reed Army medical center early today for a suspected acute appendicitis. The operation revealed, however, that he actually had a perforated colon, a portion of the intestines.

Dulles was wheeled into the operating room at 1:35 p.m. (EST) and was on the operating table for 2½ hours.

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NO PAVING  
West Mifflin, Pa.—(U.P.)—The borough council, usually besieged by citizens seeking paved streets, was pleasantly surprised when Percelle Todd requested that the council promise that it wouldn't pave the street in front of his new home. Todd explained that he couldn't get financing for his house unless the council made the promise.

### AREN'T MARRIED WOMEN ENTITLED TO EQUAL PROTECTION OF THE LAWS?

The Mail Tribune issue of October 28, 1956, page 9, reports that District Attorney Nunley had on October 26 filed motion for dismissal of two assault and battery charges filed by a wife and daughter against their husband and father.

The complaints were dismissed because Nunley "felt the case was a matter for the domestic relations courts and it would not be in public interest for him or his deputies to take action."

Aren't a married woman and her daughter entitled to the same protection of the laws as other persons?

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## Growth of Animal Tissue Cells Seen as Closer Cancer Victory

New York, N.Y.—Animal tissue cells can now be grown almost completely in chemical solutions compounded in the laboratory, a development which promises to bring closer the final victory over cancer, it was stated this week by Dr. John J. Biesele, professor of biology at the Cornell University Graduate School of Medical Science.

"Techniques of tissue culture have advanced remarkably in recent decades, said Dr. Biesele, "as compared with the methods in use half a century ago when Dr. Ross G. Harrison, then a young biologist at Yale University, succeeded for the first time in growing animal cells outside the living body. When Harrison began his work, it was possible only to keep tissues of a lower animal embryo alive for a few days. Today many kinds of cells can be cultured and multiplied indefinitely. Cells of mammals, including the human, are cultivated in the test tube in much the same way as colonies of bacteria. Progress is being made toward the goal of growing them in completely synthetic media, so that the effects of any ingredient can be measured precisely."

Two living needs  
"We can describe these improvements," Dr. Biesele explained, "as meeting more effectively two living needs: shelter and food. The first covers the mechanics of the abode in which the cells grow. Pioneer scientists sheltered the colonies in clotted blood plasma. This method had two drawbacks: the composition of the plasma varies, and it is difficult to cut the clot into absolutely uniform pieces when the population of cells is needed for further experiments. Many institutions have contributed to the problem's solution. Dr. Wilton R. Earle and his co-workers at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, for example, developed a most valuable technique for growing tissue on perforated cellophane or even on the walls of the glass vessel itself. Some are now cultured in agitated suspension in the nutrient fluid. Equal progress has been made in the matter of feeding. Dr. Harry Eagle of the National Microbiological Institute in Bethesda has grown various cell strains in a nutrient mixture supplemented by no more than 10 per cent of serum taken from living animals. In the case of one strain of mouse cells the nutrient is completely synthetic!

Means of Comparing  
"A principal aim of tissue culturists is to find a reliable means of comparing the responses of normal and cancerous cells to various chemical agents under conditions outside the body. One drawback inherent in this method of testing is that the investigator cannot be sure whether the cells in a given tissue culture are the same as the normal or tumorous cells originally taken from the animal body. Despite the technique's imperfections, however, it promises to become a very valuable help. After all, cancer patients do not come in triplicate, and a test of an anticancer agent has little meaning unless it can be repeated in a number of identical situations. Moreover, tissue cultures grown in synthetic media, and hence subject to precise experimental control, should be valuable simply for identifying substances capable of attacking cancer cells. Chemicals above a certain level of potency can then be tested further in animals to determine whether they are toxic to normal cells."

"Even this limited use of tissue cultures for screening," Dr. Biesele concluded, "would greatly increase the number of compounds that could be investigated and might bring closer the final victory over cancer."

CARTHUSIAN MONASTERY  
Charlemont, Mass.—(U.P.)—The Order of Carthusian Monks, which owns 1,300 acres here and in Whitingham, Vt., will erect the order's first monastery in the western hemisphere north of the Massachusetts-Vermont border near here. There are now four Carthusian fathers and six brothers in the United States. Canada has about 24,500 miles of coastline.

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## REPUBLICAN LEADER FOR 30 YEARS SUPPORTS WAYNE MORSE

Herb Cox, Eugene lumber dealer and manager of Senator Wayne Morse's 1950 campaign, has switched from the GOP and is supporting Wayne Morse for re-election.

**HERE IS HIS MAIN REASON:**  
"My business is lumber and the lumber business is in trouble. The hard money policies, opposed by Senator Morse since their inception by the Eisenhower Administration, have led to a decline in home buying and building by pushing interest rates up and making mortgage money scarce."

**COX IS PERSONAL FRIEND OF MCKAY**  
"Although I value our personal friendship, I am unequivocally convinced that the political philosophy of Douglas McKay is in full accord with the will and dictum of Republican Party bosses and absolutely contrary to the best interests of Oregon and our Nation. Herb Cox is only one of hundreds of people in the lumber business who are switching to the Democratic Party. Here's proof:

Vol. XXXIV, No. 22 **Crow's Lumber Digest** October 25, 1956  
**Vote Shift Looms . . . Lumbermen Hit Credit Pinch**  
The political and economic impact of the mortgage loan problem is revealed graphically in the latest Crow Poll of the lumber industry. Here are the results of a survey in Oregon and Washington.

Tight credit has not only put lumber and housing in a slump — it has had a startling political impact. A survey of 600 Oregon and Washington lumbermen just concluded by Crow's Lumber Digest shows that:

Thirty-two per cent of those replying plan to protest the Federal Reserve Board's credit squeeze by voting differently than they would if lumber and housing were prosperous. Since Democrats certainly would not protest by voting Republican, this can only mean that a dissatisfied group of lumbermen who normally vote Republican are planning to go the other way.

**Credit Policy Opposed**  
The sawmill men, wholesalers and loggers were asked if they favor the present credit restriction policy, or oppose it. Their replies:

Favor the policy	37.8%
Opposed	59.4%
No reply	2.8%

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