

Writer Tells of Rape of Hungary by Soviet Troops

(Editor's note: United Press Staff Correspondent Anthony Cavendish flew from Warsaw to Budapest Oct. 29 aboard a Polish plane and walked into Budapest past long lines of Soviet tanks leaving the burning capital. He still was in Budapest when the Russians returned to begin destruction of the once beautiful city on the Danube. Cavendish now has arrived in Vienna after being captured and held by the Russians more than 24 hours in the Hungarian town of Győr. In the following dispatch he tells the story of the rape of the Hungarian capital by the Red Army.)

By ANTHONY CAVENDISH
United Press Correspondent
Vienna—(U.P.)—The smell of death hangs over Budapest. Hunger and disease stalk the living. More than 200,000 Soviet troops, equal to 15 full Red Army divisions, hold shattered Hungary in their grip. Yet last ditch rebels fight on against the Red invader. When I left Budapest Thursday to bring out the story of the city's martyrdom, the bodies of

freedom fighters and dead Russians still lay in its streets. The crump of Russian artillery fire shook the ruins. Smoke rose from still burning buildings. Every row and then the crack of the rebel guerrilla's rifle shot rang out, followed by the boom of Russian tank guns and the staccato rattle of Soviet Tommy gunners. In alleyways, in darkened streets and from the glassless windows of shattered buildings, the fight goes on. It was the steel-sided tank against the sniper bullet. It was desperate youngsters who spring up as fast as others are cut down. It was the flaming bottle of gasoline against armor and big guns. It was suicide to be a Red Army infantryman in that kind of battle without quarter. Soviet headquarters in Budapest are established in the Hungarian Defense Ministry.

The Soviet commandant is a Major General Grebennik. No one seemed to know his first name—if it matters. But the mastermind behind the Red Army's efforts to crush free Hungary is generally believed to be Marshal Georgi Zhukov himself, conqueror of Berlin, hero of the Soviet Union, Soviet defense minister. Westerners estimate that crack armored units make up 80 per cent of the Red Army troops throughout Hungary.

The Soviets launched their attack at just 4:30 a.m. on that Sunday Nov. 4. A thunderous artillery barrage crashed into the old city around the former royal castle on the west side of the Danube. A heavy Red Army battery perched on Gellert Hill overlooking the city blasted Hungarian rebel strong points. Eleventh T54 tanks with 100-millimeter cannon lumbered into the streets of the city, still only half-awake and unaware

of the torture it still faced. Within an hour the Russians occupied all main centers and the bridges across the broad Danube river. Maj. Gen. Pal Maleter, hero of the first rebel stand at Kilian Barracks and now Hungarian defense headquarters negotiating with the Russians. A Soviet officer marched up to the main door of the Kilian Barracks and demanded entry. A rebel sentry opened the door. The officer was shot dead on the spot. Red Army tanks converged on the yellow stone building, already pock-marked from the earlier fighting. The tanks opened point-blank fire on it. Within an hour it was blazing and more than 300 of the 700 original defenders were either dead or dying. Directly in the line of fire was a children's clinic with more than 200 sick youngsters in it. Doctors and nurses sent out desperate pleas to spare the

building. But the Red Army gunners were ruthlessly deaf to the appeals. In an hour the building was a shambles, piled deep with the mangled bodies of children and other patients. How many were killed there never was known for sure. But certain it is that few escaped. The young men were all out fighting. Or their bodies lay mangled in the streets, Soviet tanks drove callously over them. Almost all had been shot down by the Red Army tank guns. Western observers put the Hungarian casualties in the first four days of the battle at around 5,000 Hungarians and perhaps 500 Russians. But when the city morgue was called to remove a body last Wednesday a harassed official replied that he already had 12,000 bodies stacked there. That may or may not have been so. Most likely it was vastly

exaggerated. But the world probably never will know the true toll of death in Budapest—in that week that staggered the world. The Russians blasted away a whole house to kill a single sniper. They pulverized the Korvin National theater. They put the historic former royal palace through a cannon megrinder. To add to the terror of the Hungarian population, many of the troops they used were Mongols, slit-eyed fighters from the steppes of innermost Asia, turned loose for the second time in 11 years on European cities. Hungarian rebels tore up paving blocks and ripped down street car wires and piled them into barricades. The tanks flattened the barricades and the men behind them.

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Uneasy Truce Seen Between Quarreling Factions of Kremlin

London—(U.P.)—Diplomatic reports from Moscow today said an uneasy truce appears to have been established between the quarreling factions of the Kremlin with the Red army acting as umpire. Soviet Army Marshal Georgi Zhukov, minister of national defense, has increased his influence considerably over "old Bolshevik" Vyacheslav Molotov and Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev, the reports said. The diplomats said the new power struggle in the Kremlin was expected to reach its climax next month at the meeting of the Communist party's central committee. The reports said the events in Eastern Europe have had a "profound effect" on the Kremlin's leadership and have led to considerable dissension among the Soviet leaders. The collective leadership seemingly has agreed on a truce for the time being to enable Russia to deal first with the urgent political and military aspects of the East European crisis, the reports said. The Red Army was understood to have stepped in to hold the peace while "mopping up" operations continue in Hungary and while Poland's moves remain uncertain. Zhukov, hero of the battles of Moscow and Berlin, was reported gaining rapidly in influence and power. There was no suggestion so far that the Red army is taking over from Khrushchev. But the indications were the army al-

Hungary Strike Appears To Gain Some Concessions

Vienna—(U.P.)—A general strike that has paralyzed Hungary for 20 days appeared today to be winning concessions from the Soviet-controlled puppet regime where death and bravery had failed. This ruthless extermination of the freedom fighters by 200,000 Soviet soldiers left only a handful of rebels holding out in isolated posts. But the strike brought famine, chaos and embarrassment to the Reds. Bread For Starving Today the puppet rulers held out a promise of bread to the starving in a new attempt to lure workers back to their jobs, but death by starvation rather than by a Soviet bullet appeared a likely choice by many rebels. Premier Janos Kadar faced worse chaos than that used by Moscow as an excuse to depose the government of Imre Nagy and throw its armed might into suppression of the rebellion. Kadar even hinted he might bring Nagy back into the government to try to win support from the Hungarian people who have suffered between 12,000 and 20,000 dead in their fight for freedom. Freedom Fighters 'Crushed' Kadar said Sunday the freedom fighters had been "crushed." He admitted that guerrilla fighting continued in Budapest and the provinces but brushed aside the effort of die-hard rebels against the mass weight of the Soviet forces. Russia poured in some 4,000 tanks and 200,000 troops to stamp out the anti-Moscow resistance.

Young Duck Hunter Dies in Accident

James Robert Taylor, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor, Braden Mine road, Central Point, drowned near Klamath Falls Sunday, Nov. 11, while on a duck hunting expedition with his brother and two companions to the Williamson river. Officers recovered the body from about seven feet of water some three hours after the accident. Klamath County Sheriff Murray Britton said that Taylor was hunting with his brother, William Fred Taylor, Robert Cane, Central Point, and Perry James Waterhouse of Gold Hill. The four men were moving down the river in their outboard motor boat at top speed, Britton said, when they shut off the motor. The boat suddenly dipped in the water and the victim fell into the river. His companion's efforts to pull him from the water were unsuccessful. Taylor is survived by his parents; two brothers, William Fred and Ivan; one sister, Ann; and grandfather, Fred Taylor of Gold Hill. The body is being returned to Medford. Conger-Morris Funeral home will be in charge of services and interment.

Dr. Sweeney Dies In Portland Sunday

Dr. Charles T. Sweeney, 87, well-known physician and resident of the Rogue valley since 1910, died at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Portland. In recent years, he had made his home at the Lithia hotel in Ashland. Dr. Sweeney was born Sept. 10, 1869, in Johnson county, Missouri. He began his medical studies at the age of 17 and entered medical school in Kansas City at the age of 18. He graduated three years later. His first eight years of practice were in Chilhowee, Mo., and in 1905 he was awarded an honorary doctor of medicine degree by the medical department of the University of Kansas. Moved to Oregon After 10 years of practice in Montana, he moved to Oregon, where he treated his first patient in 1910. His first hospital case was in Medford in 1911, one year before Sacred Heart hospital was completed. Prior to his retirement in 1945, Dr. Sweeney specialized in surgery and obstetrics. He delivered approximately 2,500 babies and performed 400 gopher operations. He took special training in gopher surgery with the Mayo brothers. Demo Representative He also served one term as Democratic representative for Josephine county in the Oregon legislature in 1917. He was on the committee of roads and highways, which designated the route of the Pacific highway. He also found time to raise dairy cattle as a hobby. Dr. Sweeney was past president of the Jackson county and Southern Oregon District Medical societies and of the Oregon Medical society for the year 1936. He was also past president of the Pacific Northwest Medical society and was a life member of the Fellow American College of Surgeons. He was a lifelong Democrat and a member of the Presbyterian church for more than 80 years. He became a Mason in 1891 and was also a Shriner and Son of the American Revolution. An ardent admirer of Sir William Osler, Dr. Sweeney shared the famous doctor's belief that 95 per cent of all people are honest. In keeping with this philosophy, he never sent a bill to a patient. Dr. Sweeney was married to Mary E. Cleland on March 30, 1892, in Warrensburg, Mo. She died on Dec. 8, 1949 in Carmel, Calif. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ann G. Day, Portland, Oregon; Auxiliary, Warrensburg, Mo.; and a sister, Grace Wilkinson, Carmel, Calif. He was a brother of the late Ralph Sweeney, treasurer of Jackson county for several years until his death last year. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Tuesday, at Perl's Funeral home, The Rev. B. J. Holland of the First Presbyterian church of Ashland will officiate. Pallbearers will be Dr. W. G. Bishop, Dr. William W. P. Holt, Dr. Charles W. Lemery, Archie Fries, Bill Hansen and Charles W. Reames. Entombment will be in the Medford Memorial mausoleum.

Parade Highlights Veterans Day Observance Here

A Veterans Day parade starting at 11 a.m. at the Library park and marching through downtown Medford highlighted the observance of Veterans Day today. About 18 organizations participated in the parade. All schools and federal, county and city offices and banks were closed today in observance of Veterans Day which was yesterday. Other highlights of the day included a 7 a.m. veterans breakfast, sponsored by the American Legion, at the Legion hall, 531 South Riverside ave. Participants in the parade included the Medford High school band, Headquarters Company of the National Guard, Medford; Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War; American Legion, Post 15, and its 46 et 8 locomotive; Crater Lake chapter of the Ladies Auxiliary; Civilian Air Patrol, Medford; Medford chapter of the Disabled American Veterans; McLoughlin Junior High school band; Eagles Drill team; Navy reserves; Medford fire department ladder truck; Troop 166 of the Jefferson school Girl Scouts, Den 8, Cub Scouts, Medford; Hedrick Junior High school band; American Red Cross and the Rogue Valley Quarter-Midget racing association. Members of the Retail Merchants association agreed earlier this month to remain open during the day. Veteran employees, however, were permitted to attend the breakfast and participate in the parade.

Egypt Accepts Police Force

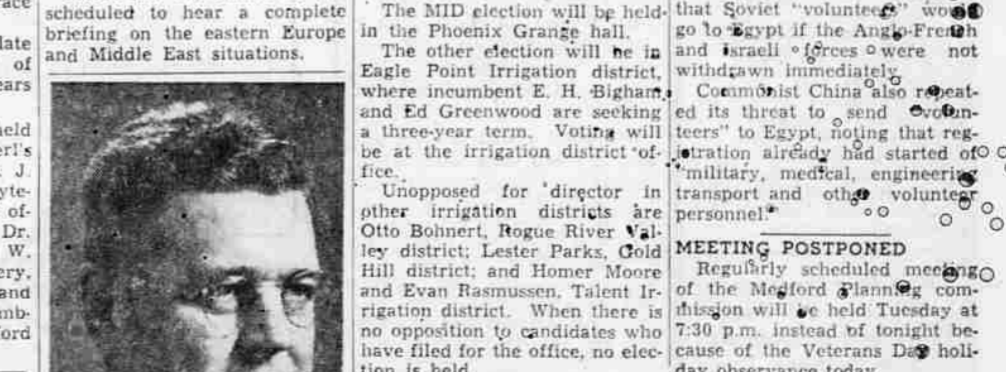
United Nations, N. Y. — UN Secretary-general Dag Hammarskjöld announced today that Egypt had agreed to accept a UN police force and the first elements will arrive there Tuesday. The move came as the United Nations raced against time to get its police force into the Suez Canal zone before Moscow could make good on threats to send "volunteers" into the Middle East. Hammarskjöld going to the Middle East to see there are no loose ends in the policing arrangement. First elements of the UN police force are at a staging area at Naples, Italy, ready to fly to Egypt as soon as the word is given. Canadian Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, designated commander of the UN force set up to enforce the cease fire in Egypt, flew to Cairo today and conferred with Egyptian leaders on last-minute details of the plan. Shortly afterwards, five of the 10 UN observers which Egypt agreed to accept before the police force arrives, reached Cairo from Jerusalem. The other five were reported en route by car from Jerusalem to Port Said. An air raid alert was reported in Cairo this morning and anti-aircraft guns were heard a short time later in Heliopolis, a city six miles to the north. There was no information available to indicate what caused the alarm. Red Arms Buildup These new moves in the Middle East crisis came shortly before the UN General Assembly opened its regular 1956 session against a background of bloodshed in Hungary and Russian maneuvering in the Arab world. Official British sources in London said the Soviets had built up large air force and armed unit concentrations in the Arab countries. They said Moscow had built up 70 MIG fighters, 50 Ilushin-28 bombers and 300 medium and heavy tanks. But Moscow dispatches said these reports could not be confirmed in official circles there. However, the official Soviet newspaper Pravda reiterated that Soviet "volunteers" would go to Egypt if the Anglo-French and Israeli forces were not withdrawn immediately. Communist China also repeated its threat to send "volunteers" to Egypt, noting that registration already had started of military, medical, engineering, transport and other volunteer personnel. MEETING POSTPONED Regularly scheduled meeting of the Medford Planning Commission will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. instead of tonight because of the Veterans Day holiday observance today.

Fog Conditions May Lift for Short Time, Weatherman Predicts

There's some chance the Rogue valley's dense blanket of fog may lift slightly for a day or two, according to the weather bureau at the Medford airport. Weather observers said a cool front approaching from the coast is expected to reach here late tonight and may dissipate fog temporarily. The change is expected to be only moderate and not sufficient to clear fog for a long period of time. Forecast for tonight is light fog with occasional drizzle. Fog hanging over the valley for the past 10 days has resulted in cancellation of 75 per cent of West Coast Air lines flights and 50 per cent of Southwest Air lines flights to and from Medford. United Air lines officials report that 70 per cent of their incoming flights have been landing at Klamath Falls instead of Medford due to the fog. Only United Air lines flight cancellation has been the flight that arrives and terminates in Medford at 9:30 p.m. and leaves Medford at 7 a.m. State police report only a few traffic accidents have resulted from fog conditions. Officers said, "Most people are scared by the fog and aren't driving except when necessary."

Two Districts Slate Elections

Elections will be held in two irrigation districts between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. tomorrow for directors. Incumbent Paul Culbertson, director in Medford Irrigation district, will be opposed by Harold Compton, Phoenix rd. Compton's name has been inadvertently omitted from previous stories on director elections in the Mail Tribune. He filed late the final day for filing, Oct. 29. The MID election will be held in the Phoenix Grange Hall. The other election will be in Eagle Point Irrigation district, where incumbent E. H. Bigham, and Ed Greenwood are seeking a three-year term. Voting will be at the irrigation district office. Unopposed for director in other irrigation districts are Otto Bohmert, Rogue River Valley district; Lester Parks, Gold Hill district; and Homer Moore and Evan Rasmussen, Talent Irrigation district. When there is no opposition to candidates who have filed for the office, no election is held.



MOD CHAIRMAN—Jerry Gastneau, above, district manager for Equitable Life Assurance Society, has been named Jackson county chairman of the March of Dimes. The annual fund raising appeal for money to combat infantile paralysis will be held from Jan. 2 through 31 and again is sponsored in the county by the Medford Lions club. Lambertson was to have been married Saturday afternoon. Wedding guests waited at the church for the bridegroom until police came to inform them he had been arrested. U. S. Commissioner Bert C. Thomas ordered Lambertson held in lieu of \$10,000 bond and bound over to the U.S. grand jury in Portland. Saintina said that a large portion of the \$2,700 taken in the mid-day robbery last Thursday was recovered.

Scouts Hold Annual Meet, Awards Banquet

Scouts and Scout leaders from Jackson, Josephine and Siskiyou counties Sunday attended the annual meeting and recognition banquet of the Crater Lake area Boy Scout council. The event highlights the Scouting year. Featured at the banquet, held in the Ashland Elk's club, was presentation of awards. Scoutmaster William R. Clark, Grants Pass, was presented the Silver Beaver award, the highest award given by the council, for outstanding service as a Scoutmaster. Golden leader awards for outstanding service were presented to James A. Johnston, Cubmaster, Washington PTA Pack 6 of Medford, Eugene S. Pulley, Cave Junction, and Jack R. Dawson, Medford. Officers of the council, elected at a meeting in the Southern Oregon college library, were George C. Flanagan, Medford, president; Robert D. Manchel, Grants Pass; George R. Schrader, Mt. Shasta, and Dr. Elmo Stevenson, Ashland, vice presidents; Frank Bash, Medford, treasurer; and J. A. McDougall,

Ashland Youth Hurt In Target Practice

Charles Francis Bounds, 14, of 542 Allison st., Ashland, was accidentally shot in the leg Sunday afternoon while target practice shooting with two friends, James Skibby and James Lee, sheriff's deputies said. The accident happened about five miles from Ashland on Ashland Loop rd. According to the report, Lee slipped in a rock, dropping his 22 rifle which fired upon hitting the ground. The bullet hit Bounds in the leg between the knee and ankle causing a minor injury to the leg muscle.

Weather

FORECAST: Fog with occasional drizzle tonight and Tuesday morning. Partial clearing Tuesday afternoon. Fair and mild above 3,000 feet. Low tonight 26. High Friday 59.
Highest yesterday — 52
Lowest this morning — 37
In 10 a.m. today — 51
Our Skies Tonight
Sunrise — 6:59 a.m.
Sunset — 4:52 p.m.
Moonset, Tuesday — 2:08 a.m.
Full Moon — Saturday night
MARS, seen near the moon tonight, is now about 60 million miles from the Earth. It continues to grow slowly dimmer as its distance from the Earth increases.