

# Mindszenty Sees Urgent Need For UN To Come To Hungary's Aid

Budapest (Delayed)—(U.P.)—Josef Cardinal Mindszenty said today Hungary can expect only "greater oppression if the United Nations do not save us."

"Far quicker and more effective steps are needed," the prime minister of Hungary said. "A man who is drowning needs no message."

**Too Much Voting, Oratory**

"What we need is the secretary general of the United Nations to come to Budapest today and not tomorrow. There has been much too much voting and oratory. What we need is action now."

Speaking to reporters shortly before he sought sanctuary in the U. S. legation here, the cardinal said:

"The Russians have disregarded the United Nations. Every shot they have fired has been aimed at the United Nations."

Mindszenty sought asylum in the American Legation because it was the nearest friendly diplomatic territory, an American correspondent reported.

Leslie Balogh-Brain of the North American Newspaper Alliance said Mindszenty escaped from Parliament house only moments before Soviet troops captured the free Hungarian government there. Balogh-Brain was the first American correspondent to reach Vienna from Budapest since Moscow turned its armed might against the rebels.

He said Mindszenty views the future "with a great deal of foreboding." He indicated he believed the Cardinal's life is in serious danger. Another anti-Communist leader captured by the Russians is believed to have been summarily executed on the spot.

**Fears by Churchmen**

Similar fears were expressed by churchmen in Vienna. Russian troops control the city and Budapest radio has singled out the cardinal as a chief culprit for the uprisings.

But travelers said the cardinal had no immediate plans to seek a safe conduct pass to the West, even if it was granted by the puppet Hungarian government.

Mindszenty, who was released from a Communist prison only last Wednesday, Oct. 31, said he had "suffered torture in body and soul" at the hands of the Secret Police.

"It is God's miracle that I am here and am as I am."

He refused to give details of his arrest and imprisonment.

# Fraternities, Sororities Balk At Tax Ruling

Corvallis—(U.P.)—Fraternities and sororities at Oregon's institutions of higher learning were reported today to be protesting a recent ruling of the State Tax Commission which compels them to pay personal property taxes.

Until now most of the county assessors have assumed that off-campus living groups were exempt from the tax. But the tax commission said there was nothing on which the assessors could base such an assumption.

The question was raised recently by the Benton county assessor's office and a ruling came down from the legal department of the tax commission saying the living groups were not exempt.

**Tax Steps Taken**

In both Benton county, home of Oregon State College, and Lane county, site of the University of Oregon, steps have been taken to put the properties on the tax rolls.

Richard Wegener, Benton county assessor, said the tax bill for the OSC groups was being backdated five years as required by law. The five-year bill for the more than 40 organizations comes to about \$15,500. The 1956 taxes total \$3551.60. At Eugene Lane County Assessor W. W. Smith said he did not know whether the tax was going to be made retroactive.

Living groups at Oregon State feel that as the tax has not been imposed up to now and there has been no change in the law, it should not be applied now. They have retained Peter Gunner, Salem attorney, to advise them.

# The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

**Herbert G.**—My children dislike my parents.

**Virginia G.**—I never told them anything against their grandparents.

**Herbert G.**—I am the father of two young children. I am very much upset about my children's attitude toward my parents.

We take them on visits to their grandparents about once a month. The children hate to go. They always say there is something else they want to do. When they get there, they sulk. They won't kiss my parents no matter how hard I try to make them. They won't eat anything in my parents' home, although my mother tries her best to please them.

When my wife's mother comes to visit us, as she does several times a year, the kids fall all over her and kiss her. They hate to see her go.

I feel that my wife must teach the kids that they have to love all their grandparents. I realize that my parents are a little old-fashioned and the kids find their ways peculiar, but

The purchase price of a new Diesel-powered bus is less than two-thirds of the cost of a modern street car.

why should they dislike them so?

**Virginia G.**—Visits to Herbert's parents are always torture for all of us because he keeps telling all of us all the way how to act and what to say. On the way home, he tells me and the kids every little thing we did that he believes has hurt his parents.

I have told the children that they must love all their grandparents equally, but I can't help it if they like my mother best. I don't tell them to kiss her. They do it naturally.

The kids have told me that they don't like to go to their grandparents' home because everything smells and tastes funny to them there. They say they can't have any fun because their grandmother always yells that they'll get hurt or dirty the rug.

My husband blames me because he thinks I never liked his parents. This is partly true, but I never told the children anything against them.

The Council: Herbert may be hurt and shocked to be told that the children's attitude is partly a reflection of his own and partly a reaction to his parents' behavior toward them.

It is unusual for children to have a physical aversion toward "peculiar" or "old-fashioned" ways unless they have been taught this by some adult. Most children are excited by and in-

terested in unusual sights, odors and tastes.

In this case the adult who has taught them the negative attitude appears to be Herbert, who is himself so uneasy with his parents that he finds it necessary to caution the whole family against hurting them. It is he who rejects his parents' "old-fashioned" ways. His fear that he will hurt them causes him to watch for this in his family. Herbert must learn to accept

his parents for what they are. If he can go to their home happily because he loves them and kiss them himself, with real affection, the children will follow. He should talk to his mother about letting the children play freely and explain that he wants them to enjoy their visits to the home. A frank attitude toward his parents will help him learn to accept them.

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# On The Side

By E. V. Durling

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History tells us that the Italians taught the French how to use forks. The Paris restaurant where forks were first used is still in business. That is the Tour d'Argent, established in 1592. That is, of course, the restaurant now chiefly famous for its pressed duck. Every order of pressed duck is numbered and the name of the diner recorded. Pierpont Morgan in 1924 ate duck No. 147,883. Queen Elizabeth II, on a visit to Paris was served duck No. 185,197. My name is not on record books of the Tour d'Argent. I don't care for duck, pressed or otherwise. Liqueur

The French consume more alcoholic liquor than people of any other nation of the world. The Italians are second in that respect. Americans are third followed by British, Germans and Danes. Many Frenchmen make their own liquor. That is, they are "home moonshiners," as many Americans were during prohibition days. Remember the references to "bathtub gin"?

**Dogs**

It is extremely refreshing and interesting to note the way the dogs of Paris enjoy themselves. I may borrow a dog and take him for a walk in the Champs Elysees park, just to note his enjoyment. After that I could take him to Fouquet's sidewalk cafe for a little snack. Dogs are welcome in sidewalk cafes here. They can have a chair of their own if they want it.

**Woman's Town**

That Paris is, as repeatedly stated, a "woman's town" is indicated by the number of full length mirrors available. No woman in Paris is at any time without an opportunity to check completely on her appearance. At the elegant Hotel George V many of the halls are lined with full length mirrors. Every room has three or four full length mirrors. There are also closets everywhere. I have never seen so many closets in hotel rooms as there are in those of the George Fifth.

**Asides**

The Ritz Hotel, the original hostelry of that name, on the Place Vendome, has a regular luncheon priced at the equivalent of \$3.50. If you order a la carte the check comes to \$7 or more. Strip tease dancers appear to be the current outstanding attraction of Paris night clubs. At one spot called the "Crazy Horse Saloon," which has an "Old United States West" background, they have strip tease dancers who start their act dressed as cowgirls.

**Bookshops**

There are more bookshops in Paris than in any other city in the world. Incidentally, it is interesting to note that the French have never been among the great admirers of Shakespeare. There never has been a complete translation of his works published in Paris. His plays are rarely presented here. When they are, they are indifferently produced by minor companies.

**Please Note**

All race track wagering in France is by the pari-mutuel system. Off-track wagering is possible at branches of the various tracks throughout the country. In Paris these branches are usually at bistros which feature a sign reading "Pari-Mutuel Ici." The results are received at these branches by ticker. Bookmaking is illegal in France. At the track and the off track branches you can wager the equivalent of 15 cents. Some fun, what?

**Get It Right**

What is the distance from the place De La Concorde to the Arc De Triomphe on the Avenue Champs Elysees? That is frequently the basis of arguments between Americans, particularly war veterans. Get it right. The distance between those two celebrated points of interest is exactly one and one quarter miles.

**Shaving**

In the interest of those among our clients who have tough beards I check on razor blades wherever I go. So far on this trip I have found nothing unusual along that line.

# PHOENIX Schools Plan Open House

By LILLIAN KNIGHT

Phoenix—In recognition of American Education week Phoenix schools will hold open-house Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 14 and 15.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Phoenix grade school will open its classrooms to parents and visitors.

Work done by pupils will be on display. Teachers will be in their rooms to talk with parents.

The following night, Thursday, Phoenix high school will begin their open house with a short program to be held in the gymnasium at 8 p.m. After short talks by faculty members describing the academic and activities program, the music department will present a few instrumental numbers. Following this program, the high school classrooms will be open to visitors.

Light refreshments will be served both nights following room visitations. At the grade school, refreshments will be served in the cafeteria and at the high school in the homemaking department.

A pink and blue shower given in honor of Mrs. Jim Perry by Mrs. Harold Waldron, at the home of Mrs. Fleet Waldron,

was held Friday evening, Nov. 9.

The table was decorated with a chalk stork which held a diaper and a miniature doll in its beak. After Mrs. Perry opened her gifts she was presented with a cake decorated with a large pink and blue umbrella and tiny booties, which was served with coffee and tea. Among those present were Mrs. Dick Perry, Mrs. Claud Hutton, Mrs. Don Williams, Mrs. Paul Betz, Mrs. Richard Dolan and Miss Cloetta Small.

Mrs. Guy Cobligh recently returned from Idaho Falls, Idaho, where she visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Wehmann. She went part way by car and part way by plane. She reports that the Wehmanns have moved into a new home which they recently purchased.

Phoenix Neighbors of Woodcraft will hold their homecoming dinner Thursday, Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Grange hall. Members are to bring a hot dish and salad, or a hot dish and dessert and table service for their own family. The meat dish and coffee will be furnished by the lodge. There will be cards and other entertainment after the dinner.

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