

Neuberger Urges New Sanctions Against Russia for Hungary Act

San Francisco — (UP) — The United States should take new economic sanctions against the Soviet Union "to make it suffer for the terrible slaughter in Hungary," according to Sen. Richard M. Neuberger (D-Ore.).

"The administration should have some program beyond the mere wringing of hands and sending of messages," he told California Democrats Wednesday at an informal luncheon.

The Oregon Democrat suggested that the United States should persuade countries such as Britain, France, Yugoslavia and Norway to stop trading with the Iron Curtain nation.

New Agreements Seen

The U.S. could work out new reciprocal trade agreements with those countries to make up for their lost business, he said.

"I wonder if Radio Free Europe and similar agencies

have urged the Hungarian people to rise up," creating a situation in which the West would be unwilling to offer them military help, Neuberger said.

He also had a few words to say about last week's election, in which the Democrats made gains, but lost the presidential race in a landslide.

He said a "very dominant issue" that brought about Democratic gains was the "Eisenhower management of natural resources — and I don't only mean public power."

He said many people, who had been uninterested in politics, rallied to the Democratic side because of the opening of national forests and wild life refuges to mining and lumber

interests.

"Perhaps the Democrats did not sufficiently dramatize the conservation issue across the nation," he commented.

Neuberger said another lesson of the campaign was that unlimited spending by candidates has virtually become a national scandal.

Pointing out that Abraham Lincoln was elected president with a fund of only \$100,000, the senator recalled that a total of \$80 million was reportedly spent on the 1952 campaign.

He said he has prepared legislation similar to the laws sought by President Theodore Roosevelt, who wanted the federal government to provide funds for major parties.

Oldest Civil War Survivor Now 114

Houston, Tex. — (UP) — Col. Walter Williams, oldest of the three survivors of the war between the states, observed his 114th birthday Wednesday and vowed he would "wait around until all the others are gone" to see what happens.

Williams said his chief ambition is to live as long as his father, who died at the age of 119.

Dr. Russell Wolfe, the colonel's physician, said the aged veteran is "in fairly good shape, considering his age." Williams' eyes are weak and he spends most of his time in a wheel chair.

All the Union veterans have died. The other remaining Confederate veterans are John Salling, 110, Slant, Va., and William A. Landy, 109, Laurel Hill, Fla.

U. S. Investigating Deportation of Hungarian Fighters

Washington — (UP) — The United States is investigating Russia's reported deportation to Siberia of thousands of Hungarian freedom fighters, American officials said today.

If the deportation move is confirmed, the United States may take formal steps to denounce the action and call on Russia to return the uprooted Hungarians. Or it may introduce a resolution in the United Nations condemning the forced removal of Hungarians from their homeland.

Under Urgent Consideration

The State Department said it had a preliminary one-word reaction to news of the deportation of Hungarians: "Revulsion."

Press Officer Lincoln White said the matter "is under urgent consideration."

Officials said the deportation would be a violation of the International Convention on Genocide which the Soviet Union has signed. That agreement bars removal of populations to accomplish political goals and also outlaws mass extermination of peoples.

Russia previously has been accused before the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization of violating the convention.

Refugee Entrance Speeded

The United States prepared meanwhile to speed the entry of 5,000 Hungarian refugees to this

Portland Presented Improvement Plans

Portland — (UP) — A city improvement program costing nearly \$41 million was proposed yesterday by Portland Finance Commissioner Ormond Bean. He said the five-year program

was only in the rough draft stage and was submitted to members of the city council for revision where needed.

If the program is developed and approved by the council, it probably would go to the voters in 1958.

Among items proposed are a new ice rink, park bureau im-

provements, renovation of fire bureau equipment, renovation of trunk sewers, and a number of new buildings.

Garfield, N. J. — (UP) — Martin Resnick, 19, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a theft. He stole the magistrate's gavel when he appeared in court last month.

Conspirator Pressed To Name 'Higher Up' in Riesel Acid Case

New York — (UP) — The government pressed a confessed conspirator today to name the "higher-ups" who hired a thug, who was later murdered, to blind labor columnist Victor Riesel.

Joseph P. (Joe Peelo) Carlinio, 43, the government's star witness in the trial of three men charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice, told Wednesday how Abraham Telvi threw acid in Riesel's face last April 5.

The three-times loser ex-convict testified that he and Telvi did not know until they read a newspaper that the victim was Riesel. Carlinio said they thought Riesel was a husband who was to be beaten up for cheating on his wife.

Payoff from 'Higher-ups'

Carlinio quoted Telvi as saying he would do the job for a \$500 payoff to come from "higher-ups uptown."

Carlinio, who has pleaded guilty in the acid-blinding case, was indicted with seven other men, including labor racketeer czar Johnny (Dio) Dioguardia. He testified on Wednesday against Gondolfo (Shiekie) Miranti, 37, Domenico (Nick) Bando, 47, and Leo Telvi, brother of Abraham Telvi, who was shot to death four months after the attack.

Miranti, Bando and Telvi went on trial before Federal Judge William B. Herlands and a jury of eight men and four women. They are charged specifically

with helping Abraham Telvi to flee New York after the attack and harbor him in Youngstown, Ohio, to avoid prosecution.

Dio To Be Tried Later

Four others, including labor racketeer Dio, who allegedly masterminded the attack, will be tried later. All are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice in attempting to keep Riesel, a "prospective" government witness, from testifying before a federal grand jury investiga-

ting rackets in the garment and trucking industries.

Under questioning by Assistant U.S. Attorney Arthur Christy, Carlinio said he was contacted by Bando last March who asked him if he knew somebody who would "beat up somebody," for \$500.

Carlinio said he met Telvi the next day and he agreed to do the job.

Carlinio said a few days later Telvi told him he was taken to a restaurant by Miranti, who "fingered" Riesel.

Negroes Continue Transit Boycott In Montgomery

Montgomery, Ala. — (UP) — Thousands of Negroes cheered the Supreme Court decision against segregation on buses but voted Wednesday night to maintain their local transit boycott until a Federal Court decree actually goes into effect.

The Rev. Martin Luther King, leader of the Negroes' 11-month fight for the right to mingle freely with white riders on city buses, said he expected a mandate from the Supreme Court to reach the Federal District Court here in "just a few days."

Delay Recommended

The Montgomery Improvement Association, formed by the Negroes soon after their bus boycott began last Dec. 5, recommended the boycott end in view of the court ruling. But it also recommended a "return to the buses on a non-segregated basis" be delayed until the district court issues a decree.

Some 5,000 Negroes assembled at two separate mass meetings cheered the recommendations and voted their approval.

King told the meetings that delay of the Supreme Court decision to the district court is a "purely procedural matter," but that a delay in ending the boycott is necessary because "reactionary element" might otherwise "plunge us into needless harassment and meaningless litigation."

Hungary Refugees Due by Week End

Washington — (UP) — The first refugees from Hungary's unsuccessful battle for freedom are expected to arrive in this country by the end of next week. They will be received at the Army's Camp Kilmer in New Jersey.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty announced on Wednesday the Army is opening sufficient barracks at Camp Kilmer to house 500 refugees in the immediate future. Additional temporary housing facilities will be provided for several thousand more within the next month.

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Pattern 7190: Crochet directions for pocket 8x6 1/2 inches, edging 1-inch in mercerized string. Or use No. 30 cotton for smaller towels.

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