

Hungarian Refugees Continue To Stream Through Gate at Kilmer

Camp Kilmer, N.J. — (U.P.) — Refugees from Hungary streamed through this gateway to freedom today at a quickening pace that was expected to bring some 500 to America by the week end.

Swift processing at this converted Army camp sent most of Wednesday's first plane load on their way to new homes before the second and third groups totaling 142 men, women and children arrived today.

Only 18 of the first 60 remained at Kilmer, dubbed "Camp Mercy," Thursday night. With 16 other refugees from Communist terror they ate their first Thanksgiving dinner Thursday, complete with turkey and all the trimmings.

Two plane loads of Hungarians were scheduled to reach nearby McGuire Air Force Base this morning.

The first, bringing 35 men, 25 women, 11 children and four infants, landed at 3 a.m.

Some of the tired travelers faced another 2,500-mile trip to the Pacific Coast on top of their 4,500 mile journey from Hungary. Others had less than 45 miles more to go. Ferencz Szuecs, 20, and Steven Kapocsi, 27, both found new homes at New

Brunswick, N.J., scarcely an hour's bus ride from Camp Kilmer.

Refugees who had never heard of Thanksgiving bowed their heads and gave thanks for their escape to freedom before eating traditional Army-style turkey dinners Thursday.

The meal was completed from tomato juice cocktail to candy and nuts. It began with a blessing by the Rev. Imre Gabos, former pastor of a Budapest Baptist church, who fled with his wife and two of his three children.

Mimeographed menus written in Hungarian were given to each of the 34 refugees seated in a former Army mess hall. In them the Hungarians read, most of them for the first time, an explanation of the American holiday. A New Brunswick Hungarian language newspaper sent copies of an issue describing the celebration that has been observed since 1620.

"We thank our friends for the blessings that are here bestowed upon us, and for everything that you have done for us since we have been here," the Rev. Gabos intoned in Hungarian.

Then the group, many still

wearing the ragged clothing they wore when they fled from Hungary, ate turkey, stuffing, cranberries, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, corn, string beans, rolls with butter, pickles, olives, carrots, celery, candy, fruit cake, nuts and pumpkin pie.

GRANGE

Upper Rogue Grange was called to order by Master Caroline Harding Thursday evening, Nov. 15, with all officers present. Three members came dressed as school children and carried a sack lunch. After the meeting, games were played.

Herb Carlton reported on agriculture and sister Axtell reported on HEC. Brother and sister Harding reported attending the turkey dinner given by the Central Point Grange.

Members voted to hold one meeting a month during the months of January, February and March. The meetings will be the first Thursday in each month.

McLEOD Party Honors Rev. Greene

McLeod — A coffee hour was given after the Sunday service at the "Church of the Good Shepherd" at Prospect Nov. 18, in observance of the Rev. Robert Greene's birthday. The occasion was also a farewell party.

Rev. Greene will leave Nov. 27 to take up new duties in Astoria. He will conduct a service Thursday morning Nov. 22 and his last service on Sunday, Nov. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Axtell held an informal get together at their "Folding Hills" ranch recently, inviting Mr. and Mrs. George Tackstun, Mrs. Frank Dolenccheck, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Mykleby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moorehead have gone to San Francisco, Calif., to spend the holidays there with relatives, after which they will visit Los Angeles and Palm Springs. They expect to be gone two months.

Death of Three Probed by Police

Hagerstown, Md. — (U.P.) — Police sought today to learn whether a mysterious illness that killed a fruit picker and at least two of his 10 children was arsenic poisoning.

The fruit picker's wife—the only member of the family not dead or ill—was taken into custody Thursday night for questioning.

Police said the mysterious illness struck only 12 days ago at William Kidwell's house at nearby Kearneysville, W. Va. Police described the house as broken down and filth-strewn.

Two Kidwell children—one-year-old Thomas and two-year-old Charles—died early this week. A 10-week-old Kidwell child died earlier this month. Kidwell died Thursday.

The seven other children are hospitalized at Washington county General Hospital in Hagerstown. One child was reported in critical condition.

Police said traces of arsenic were found in the bodies of Thomas and Charles.

Authorities ordered an autopsy be performed on Kidwell. They also ordered an investigation into the death of the 10-week-old child.

Seattle Tied Up By Transit Strike

Seattle — (U.P.) — A transit strike tied up this city's public transportation today as bus drivers walked out after a stalemate in wage negotiations.

The strike came at 2 a.m. (PST), two hours after representatives of Street Car Men's Union, Local 387, concluded a five-hour meeting with Mayor Gordon S. Clinton.

Buses still on the streets will be allowed to complete their runs but not buses will go out on their usual runs today, a union spokesman said.

The strike affects approximately 1,500 employees, including drivers and other employees and tied up the 512 busses of the Seattle Transit System. Buses are the city's lone method of public transportation.

Originally, the union asked a 20-cent hourly wage increase but later pared that to an 18-cent hourly raise. The Seattle Transit Commission first offered a 4-cent hourly "cost-of-living" raise and later increased its offer to 6 cents an hour.

Francis Committee Tells Expenditures

Salem — (U.P.) — The Carl Francis for Attorney General Committee spent \$14,104 in an unsuccessful bid to unseat Democrat Robert Y. Thornton, the secretary of state's office reported today.

Expenditures of \$70,991 were listed by the Multnomah county Republican Central Committee in support of various candidates and \$10,467 on precinct organization.

Other general election expenditures released today:

Dan Dimick for State Senator Committee, \$602; Boyd Overhulse for State Senator Committee, \$426; Klamath County Vandenberg for Supreme Court Justice Committee, \$1,252; Warren Woodruff for judge, \$1,378; Central Oregon Citizens Committee of Bend in support of various Democratic candidates, \$442; Democratic National Committee of Oregon in support of candidates for national offices, \$4,112; Josephine County Democratic Central Committee for various candidates, \$1,122; Wallowa County Republican Central Committee in support of various candidates, \$1,200.

Court Records

POLICE COURT
Carroll Gene Zachary, excessive noise, pipes, \$10.
Marvin Dale Hedges, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Other C. Richey, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Fairy Tale Parade

Portland — (U.P.) — Thousands of Portlanders crowded downtown streets today for the annual Fairy Tale parade which opened the Christmas season.

Police predicted the crowd would be larger than last year when an estimated 125,000 persons turned out.

Retail stores remained open but, by agreement, none had a Santa Claus on its floors until after the official Santa made his local debut in the parade.

Friday, November 23, 1956

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN

New Type of Atomic Reactor Disclosed

Lemont, Ill. — (U.P.) — Scientists at the Argonne National Laboratory have revealed the development of a new type of atomic reactor which may aid in creating more feasible nuclear power plants.

The experimental plant, called a "slow-fast" reactor, is essentially a reactor within a reactor. It will allow study of atom reactions with both slow and fast movement for the neut-

Former Director of AAA Dies in Iowa

Arnolis Park, Iowa — (U.P.) — R. M. Spike Evans, 68, defeated by Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper in the Nov. 6 election, died at his home here Wednesday of a heart attack.

Evans was national director of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in the late 1930s and the early 1940s. He also was representative of agriculture of the Federal Reserve Board from 1942 to 1954 when he retired.

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See pages 10 and 14, and page 8, sec. 2, for more

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