



RAISING HAND DURING UN Security Council vote, Sir Pierson Dixon (left) vetoes a United States resolution calling for cease-fire in Egypt. Henry Cabot Lodge (right), looks on grimly. It is the first time in UN history that Britain vetoed a United States proposal. Move came as Israeli-Egypt fighting continued. (International Soundphoto)

### Revision in State School Aid Urged

Portland—UP—The Legislative Interim Committee on Education yesterday adopted a recommendation calling for a radical revision in the method of distributing state aid to schools. The plan would change the present system of giving state aid to a basis of so much per pupil to the formula of establishing a "basic education program" and then distributing state funds to districts in the amount needed to bring them up to this program. Suggested amount of the basic program was \$230 per year for each elementary school child and \$300 per year for each high school student.

The plan would have the state give back to each district the amount necessary to achieve this expenditure for each pupil after the district's tax resources have been depleted.

The proposed "basic education program" would be set at an amount to provide services which the state determined all districts should be required to maintain.

### City Delegates Warned To Plan

Portland—UP—Delegates to the 31st annual convention of the League of Oregon Cities heard Portland City Commissioner William A. Boves warn yesterday that local plans for participation in the 13-year federal highway program should be made immediately.

"Let's get it into the heads of our city councils and the citizens of our towns that there is a job of planning work to be done now — not 13 years from now," Boves told the some 700 delegates to the meeting.

The Portland commissioner said the individual city plans should show existing highway and street facilities, proposed new facilities, parking facilities and circulation patterns.

He pointed out that the \$642 billion federal highway program does not provide funds for assisting towns or cities in making highway plans.

### Kidnaping of Nagy Believed by U. S.

Washington—UP—A State Department spokesman said Monday that this country has "no reason to doubt" that former Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy was kidnaped by the Soviet puppet government of Hungary.

Department Press Officer Lincoln White said U.S. reaction to Nagy's disappearance is the same as it was in the deportation of Hungarian freedom fighters to the Soviet Union. In that instance he used the word "revolution."

Nagy, who briefly headed the independent Hungarian government during the recent anti-Soviet uprising, was seized in front of the Yugoslav embassy in Budapest.

The present Soviet-backed government claims he went to Romania of his own free will. But Yugoslavia has charged Nagy was kidnaped.

White made clear that the United States agrees with the Yugoslav version, but said he did not know whether this country plans any diplomatic action.

### Welding, Feeding Classes Scheduled

Central Point—Adult classes in farm welding and livestock feeding will be offered at Crater High school early in January.

Each class will meet one night a week for 10 weeks. Fees will be \$10 for the welding course and \$5 for the feeding course.

First welding class will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 7. The class will be limited to the first 20 men enrolling. First preference will be given to residents of the Crater High school district.

First feeding class will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7. There will be no enrollment limit in this course.

Films will be shown for both courses and refreshments will be served at all classes. Those interested in enrolling in either course may contact the Crater Vocational Agriculture department or be present for registration at the first class meeting.

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### Adm. Horthy, Former Hungary Regent, Huddles at Radio for News of Nation

Esmeril, Portugal—UP—An old man has huddled around a radio night and day for the past weeks, listening with strained face to the news of Hungary.

Occasionally he slaps his chair in despair. Sometimes tears well into his eyes.

This is Adm. Nicholas Horthy, former regent of Hungary, whom Radio Moscow, and the Kadar regime in Budapest blame for sparking the Hungarian revolt.

Friends of the 83-year-old admiral say that he cannot be linked to the uprising by the wildest flight of imagination. They describe him as a relic of history who lives on the memories of the years he ruled Hungary from the royal palace in Budapest as regent.

Horthy ruled with an iron hand during those years after World War I. He made and unmade cabinets, established his son, Stephen, as deputy regent. He took Hungary into World War II on Germany's side but in 1944, asked the Allies for an armistice.

The Germans immediately arrested him and Hungarian Nazis

took over the country. He was liberated by American troops and later came to Portugal with his wife, Magda.

### 'Gate of Hell' Set At Ashland Theater

Ashland—"Gate of Hell," voted the best foreign film of 1954 and grand prize winner at the Cannes film festival the same year, will be shown at the Varsity theater in Ashland Wednesday evening.

The Japanese film is the second in the "Curtain at Eight-Thirty" series currently showing at the theater.

The film, showing many color scenes of Japan, has been popular with both adult and student audiences. The story concerns the struggle of clans in ancient Japan for control of the country.

"Curtain at Eight-Thirty" begins at 8:30 p.m. at the Varsity, with showing of selected short subjects. The management then serves coffee and the featured film, shown only once, begins about 9 p.m.

They live in a \$50-a-month house on one of the back streets of this resort town. Their place is a far cry from the luxurious residences of other exiles such as Don Juan of Spain, former King Humberto of Italy, and Carol of Romania.

Book Didn't Sell Their income is mainly from royalties of the autobiography Horthy published two years ago. It did not sell well. Friends also help them.

Despite his age, the admiral is physically fit and straight as a ramrod. He adheres to a military schedule. Until the Hungarian revolt, he was up at 8 sharp, breakfasted and then took a walk. He spent the rest of the forenoon reading foreign newspapers and magazines and in the afternoon wrote letters and had friends in for tea.

The crisis has disrupted his schedule and he spends most of his time now at the radio. Friends describe him as heartbroken over the Hungarian bloodbath. He is described as being bitter at the West for not supporting the revolution with action.

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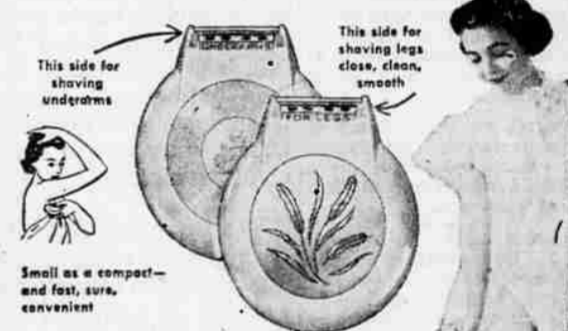
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