

CUBAN FORCES ANNIHILATE REBEL GROUP

Kadar Spokesman Admits To Deporting Hungarians

All Deportees Claimed Returned; Fighting Reported

Tanks Remain on Alert Against Demonstrations

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Budapest—(U.P.)—The Hungarian government admitted today that Hungarians have been deported to the Soviet Union.

A government spokesman also said that "many thousands of arms" still are in the hands of "counter-revolutionaries and criminals."

Russian tanks withdrew to inconspicuous positions on the city's fringes today but remained on the alert against a repetition of Sunday's anti-Russian riot and anti-government demonstrations carried out in open defiance of Soviet guns.

Security checks were tightened. Jozsef Szirmai, chief of the government press department, first denied and then admitted that the Russians had deported Hungarians.

He quoted Premier Janos Kadar as saying flatly that no deportations had taken place. But he reversed himself when he was reminded that at least one Hungarian newspaper had carried the story of a man taken to Russia.

"There were isolated cases in the first days of chaos after the Soviet attack on Budapest Nov. 4 when Soviet authorities arrested and deported young people."

He insisted that all persons deported have been returned to Hungary and denied that any real fighting still was going on.

Anti-Russian demonstrations broke out in Lenin square in downtown Budapest under the leadership of Russian machine gunners while across the Danube river in Pest workers demonstrated against the puppet government by burning copies of the Communist publications.

Armored Units Withdraw
The armored units withdrew to the outskirts when the demonstration died down Sunday night.

New reports indicated guerrillas were still striking from mountain and forest hideouts against Red army troops in the provinces.

Informed sources said the Soviet commander in the uranium and coal mining center of Pecs in southern Hungary was killed in a clash with Hungarian rebels. His successor, according to the informants, has threatened to hang captured guerrillas as "traitors."

Several Elections Held In Jackson County Today

Elections will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. today in seven water districts, one sanitary district and two fire districts in Jackson county.

All incumbent directors in each district are seeking reelection. Only contest in any of the districts is in the Central Point Fire Protection district where six candidates are running for three positions.

Russia Accuses West of Plotting To Drown Hungary

Outburst Seen as Proof of Nervousness

London—(U.P.)—Russia accused the West today of plotting to drown Hungary in blood. Diplomatic quarters saw the outburst as further proof of the nervous Kremlin feared uprisings in its satellite empire.

Diplomatic dispatches from behind the Iron Curtain said the "nervous Communist leaders" were strengthening their defenses in Romania, Bulgaria, Albania and Czechoslovakia against Titoist rumblings within and infiltration from without.

There were rumblings from East Germany as well, and open fears students might touch off a Hungarian-type revolt. There were also East German Communist warnings to Poland that the reforms there might lead to an open revolution.

Pravda, the official Communist party newspaper in Moscow, in an apparent attempt to justify the heavy Soviet troop movements into Hungary, accused the United States and other Western nations of sponsoring "large formations" of troops to invade Hungary and "drown the country in blood."

It identified Gen. Bela Kraly, rebellion hero Col. Pal Maleter and Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty as three of the "organizers" of the "bloody counter-revolutionary army." Mindszenty is now in refuge at the U. S. Legation in Budapest.

Pravda said the cardinal was to become premier of the new Hungary, that Kraly "maintained direct radio links with representatives of the U. S. armed forces" and that Maleter planned a "military dictatorship." But Soviet help, it said, prevented the bloodbath.

Diplomatic sources said the truth was quite the opposite and that the Communist "old guard" leaders were leaving nothing to chance in the effort to stem the tide of liberalization in its shaky East European empire.

Sales Tax, School Support Approved

Eugene—(U.P.)—A state sales tax and a raise from \$80 to \$120 per child in the basic school support fund allocation received the approval of the Oregon School Boards association here Saturday.

The association wound up a two-day convention without mentioning the proposed "key district" system of distribution school support money. A move to lag the proposed sales tax as "for educational purposes only," was voted down.

All recommendations of the association's legislative committee were approved in a package. The sales tax recommendation was voted on separately, however.

Included in the package approval of the legislative committee's recommendations were: State grants for capital improvements to distressed districts, changing the bonding capacity limitation of school districts to use the current equalization ratio rather than that of 1952, canceling certification of teachers found guilty of a felony, and repeal of the statute requiring county teachers institutes.

Turkish Troops Said Dispatched To Iraq

London—(U.P.)—Moscow Radio said today Turkey had sent two battalions of troops to Iraq to bolster the government of Premier Nouri El-Said against "popular demands" for withdrawal from the Baghdad pact.

There was no official confirmation of the reports. Moscow has beamed a steady propaganda barrage at the Mideast in recent weeks in an effort to break up the Baghdad Pact and cause the downfall of the El-Said government.

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Ashland Woman Dies of Injuries In Car Accident

Five Others Injured On Icy Pavements

Icy pavements claimed the life of a 78-year-old Ashland woman and resulted in injuries to five other Jackson county people in two separate car accidents Sunday, state police reported.

Mrs. Mary E. Hale, 78, of 131 Fourth st., Ashland, died at 8:45 p.m. Sunday after the car in which she was riding skidded on some ice, overturned and rolled over a 75-foot embankment on the Dead Indian rd., about a mile east of Highway 66.

State police said Mrs. Hale was thrown from the westbound vehicle, which was operated by David Evans Baxter, also of Ashland.

Baxter and his two other passengers, Charles Albert McCallum, 63, of 310 North Mountain ave., Ashland, and McCallum's 61-year-old wife, Lora, are reported in "satisfactory" condition at Ashland General hospital. The accident occurred at 3:15 p.m.

Louis David Weide, 16, route 2, box 741, Central Point, and Oletha Joy Mangrum, 15, of 2651 Howard ave., Medford, were hospitalized Sunday morning with severe bruises and cuts after their skidded on ice at the Bear Creek bridge and struck another vehicle on the Central Point market rd.

State police identified the driver of the other car as David Leroy Wimans, 38, of 247 Wilmerna way, Medford. Wimans told officers he was westbound on the Central Point market rd. and was approaching the bridge when he observed Weide's car sliding. He said he stopped his car and Weide's vehicle struck his on the side. Wimans was not injured.

Ex-Medford Man Holmes' Assistant

Salem—(U.P.)—Thomas G. Wright Jr., a veteran of eight years on the news staff of the Oregon Statesman, has been appointed administrative assistant in charge of press relations by Gov.-elect Robert D. Holmes.

Wright, 36, was the second assistant appointed by Holmes since the election. Earlier, Harry R. Swanson Jr., Astoria Public relations man, was named administrative assistant to the new governor.

Ezio Pinza Suffers Heart Attack at Home

Greenwich, Conn.—(U.P.)—Singer Ezio Pinza collapsed at his home at Stamford today and was taken to Greenwich hospital in the fire department ambulance.

Search Resumes for Missing Plane Crew

Trenton, Ont.—(U.P.)—Officials hoped for a break in the weather today to resume on a ground and air search for three missing members of a U. S. B-47 Stratjet bomber that crashed Friday night.

Quake in Vicinity Of Dutch Harbor Felt

Pasadena, Calif.—(U.P.)—An earthquake with a magnitude of 6.6, possibly centering in the Dutch Harbor, Alaska, area, was recorded Sunday night on seismographs of the California Institute of Technology.

Israel Urged To Evacuate Gaza; UN Troops Alerted

UN Asked To Take Initiative for Peace

London—(U.P.)—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd announced today Britain and France will withdraw troops from Egypt "in a short time," he urged Israel to order a similar evacuation of the conquered Gaza Strip.

Lloyd hinted, however, that Anglo-French salvage ships clearing the Suez Canal may remain on the scene after the occupation troops have left.

Lloyd told Parliament that the precise date for the withdrawal of Anglo-French troops from the Suez Canal Zone will be worked out by British Gen. Sir Charles Keightley, the Anglo-French supreme commander, and Canadian Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief of the U.N. police force.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-general Dag Hammarskjold said he has ordered British forces to be ready to take complete control of Port Said "by the middle of the month."

A French official said earlier today the evacuation of the canal zone "probably" will be completed by Christmas.

French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau, in a statement of the National Assembly paralleling Lloyd's remarks in Parliament, said Anglo-French forces will be withdrawn "forthwith" as demanded by the United Nations.

Earlier, it had been reported that Britain and France would ask the United Nations for action to propose peace in the Middle East in return for their withdrawal from Egypt.

Ashtand Man Gets Holland Oil Post

The Hague, Holland—(U.P.)—The Caltex Petroleum company here has announced the appointment of Lloyd H. Muhl, 49, of Ashland, Ore., as the first director of the "Caltex Central Laboratories," at the Pernis oil center just west of Rotterdam.

Senate Organization By Democrats Favored

Salem—(U.P.)—The Oregon College League of Young Republicans has gone on record as favoring organization of the evenly divided state Senate by the Democratic party.

Return of Applegate Yacht Promised by China Premier

Hong Kong—(U.P.)—Communist Chinese Premier Chou Enlai promised an American newsman last week that he would return to him the yacht which Peiping seized in April, 1953.

Jim Robinson, National Broadcasting company correspondent in Hong Kong, told United Press today that Chou made the promise to him in Phnom Penh, Cambodia when he met the Chinese leader there last week.

According to Robinson, the conversation with Chou leading to the latter's promise went like this: Robinson: "When are you going to return me my yacht?" Chou: (in English) "What yacht?" Robinson: "The one in which Dick Applegate, Ben Krasser and another American journalist were arrested by your boys in April, 1953."

'26th of July' Leader Included In Attack Victims

Party Surprised In Open Area

Havana—(U.P.)—Cuban warplanes and ground troops annihilated the 40-man high command of the revolutionary "26th of July" movement, including rebel leader Fidel Castro, almost as they set foot on Cuban soil, unimpeachable sources said today.

The government admitted the rebel landing and the air attack but would neither confirm nor deny the other reports.

The sources told the United Press that Castro led his lieutenants ashore Sunday night in Southeastern Cuba to lead his "fight to the death" to overthrow the government of President Fulgencio Batista. At least 11 persons had died previously since the rebellion flared Friday.

According to the sources, rebel leaders landed from a Mexican yacht, between the port of Niquera and Maazanillo in Oriente Province. Castro had been in exile in Mexico since he led an abortive attempt against Batista in 1933.

Low-flying Cuban warplanes trapped the rebels in an open area and strafed and bombed them. The sources said the 40-man group was "pulverized." They said the bodies were recovered.

The rebels wore olive-drab uniforms and arm bands bearing a facsimile of the red star of the Cuban national flag and the inscription "26th of July," the sources said. The movement took its name from the abortive Castro attack on the Santiago military garrison in 1953 and in which 200 persons were killed.

Relief From Fog Expected Tonight

Chances of relief from the fog, which has plagued the Medford vicinity for almost a week, were increasing today.

The weather bureau reported a "weak front" is moving in and is due by tomorrow morning. Fog was expected to blow out of the south end of the valley today, and slowly diminish at the north end.

Gusty South Wind
A gusty southerly wind was moving in overhead this morning and the weather bureau anticipated the highest temperature for today would be recorded after dark as the warm "fueh" or chinook wind worked its way lower into the valley.

Visibility increased this morning when some atmospheric reaction triggered much of the moisture in the fog into ice particles.

Cold Weather Due
While the immediate forecast for the Medford vicinity indicated mild temperature and relief Tuesday from the fog, the five-day outlook for western Oregon is for colder weather again by Wednesday. Low temperatures were expected in the 20s about Wednesday with local readings of 10 to 20 degrees about Friday.

Sunday's high temperature at the weather station at the airport was below freezing at 31 degrees.

Weather

FORECAST—Increasing high and middle cloudiness tonight becoming cloudy with chance of light rain Tuesday morning and continuing through Tuesday. Low tonight 40. High Tuesday 50.

Highest yesterday	Temp. 51
Lowest this morning	24
First sunrise	7:23 a.m.
Moon rises low, sets	6:02 p.m.
First quarter	Dec. 10
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CONSTELLATIONS	
Gemini high in the east at midnight. Below Gemini are the dim stars of Cancer and below Cancer appears Leo, whose brightest star is Regulus.	

Our Skies Tonight

Sunrise	7:23 a.m.
Sunset	4:39 p.m.
Moon rises low, sets	6:02 p.m.
First quarter	Dec. 10