

Hungarian Workers Warn of New Bloodshed

Move Pondered To Send Hammarskjold To Soviet Capital

United Nations, N.Y.—U.S.—The United States led a strong move in the United Nations today to send Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to Moscow for a conference on Hungary with its Kremlin masters since he cannot get into Budapest.

The proposal to send Hammarskjold to Moscow came during a series of conferences involving the United States and the 10 co-sponsors of a resolution giving Russia and its puppet Hungarian regime until midnight to consent to the entry of U.N. observers to Hungary. Several other nations, including France and Britain, also voted in Harsher Action Resolution.

Out of the conference, which started Thursday and continued today, will come a new resolution calling for harsher action against the Janos Kadar regime in view of its rebuff of the Dec. 16 date suggested by Hammarskjold for his visit to Budapest.

As far as is known, Hammarskjold has received no official communication concerning the visit from Budapest itself. But Radio Budapest announced that the dates set by Hammarskjold were "not suitable."

Any new resolution on Hungary would not be introduced before Saturday at the earliest, after the midnight deadline had passed.

Lighting Contest Entries Received

Several entries have been received by the Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce for the Residential Christmas Lighting Contest, according to Greg Orr and Jay Pierce, co-chairmen of the contest.

Entry blanks are available at Weeks and Orr Furniture Store, Home Appliance Company, California Oregon Power Company, Montgomery Ward and company, and the Chamber of Commerce office. Entry blanks printed in the Mail Tribune also may be used, they said.

Closing date for entries in the contest is Dec. 17, and judging will be held between Dec. 19 and 24. Orr and Pierce will.

The chairman urged all residents who plan to decorate homes to enter the contest, winners of which will receive more than \$300 in prizes. The winner will be entered in General Electric's nationwide contest. A total of \$5,000 in prizes will be awarded national winners.

Orr and Pierce pointed out that the cost of the display is not the important factor. Judging will be centered on originality and ingenuity with which decorations are used. They noted, however, that if the cost is noted on the entry blank, judges can better judge entries.

Trio Sentenced in Acid Throwing Case

New York—U.S.—Two of the three hoodlums convicted of a conspiracy in the acid blinding of labor columnist Victor Riesel were sentenced today to five years in prison. The third defendant was sentenced to two years.

Gondolfo Sheikie Miranti, 37, and Dominico Bando, 47, were sentenced to five years, the maximum prison penalty allowed, and in addition Miranti was fined \$10,000, the maximum fine.

Leo Telvi, brother of Abe Telvi, who was named by the FBI as the man who actually threw the acid into Riesel's face last April 5, was sentenced to two years in prison. Abe Telvi was murdered July 28 because he was considered "too hot to live" by his fellow conspirators, the FBI said.

Impeachment of Chile President Rejected

Santiago, Chile—U.S.—The Chilean lower house of Congress Thursday rejected a Radical party motion to impeach President Rene Barros.

The president, leader of the Agrarian-Labor party, was charged with "compromising the honor and security of the state" and open violation of the political constitution.

DOW JONES AVERAGES
New York—U.S.—Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrial 49.78, up 2.05; 20 railroads 156.38, up 1.02; 15 utilities 69.95, up 0.36; and 65 stocks 174.15, up 0.85. Sales today were about 2,400,000 shares compared with 2,470,000 shares Thursday.

ENEMY COULD HIT PEARL HARBOR AGAIN; SHIPS WOULD BE GONE

Pearl Harbor, T. H.—U.S.—A flash enemy attack conceivably could flatten Pearl Harbor again. The immediate defenses of the big naval base itself seem almost as prone as they were 15 years ago this morning.

But it would not be another "Pearl Harbor." Today the United States Pacific fleet is far-flung, combat ready and prepared to fend off and strike back with an atomic wallop.

The Navy learned the hard way 15 years ago today when Japanese dive bombers sneaked in over Pearl Harbor and knocked out 18 ships of the line. Never again will 86 warships be nestled in the sprawling port as they were on Dec. 7, 1941.

With radar receivers sweeping the sky and early warning planes extending the line far out to sea, enemy bombers would find the harbor deserted even if they got through to unload their bombs.

Pacific Fleet warships are spread out to Sydney, Australia, and Taipei, Formosa, from San Diego, Calif., to Sasebo, Japan.

The big, lumbering battlewagons have given way to fast attack carriers and rocket-launching smaller craft. Submarines which once blasted Japanese shipping beneath the water can now strike through the air with guided missiles packing an atomic war head.

Huge armadas no longer assemble here. Carriers and subs dart into the big Pacific base and hurry out in keeping with atom-age strategy. Cries of "the fleet's in," seldom are heard in Honolulu any more.

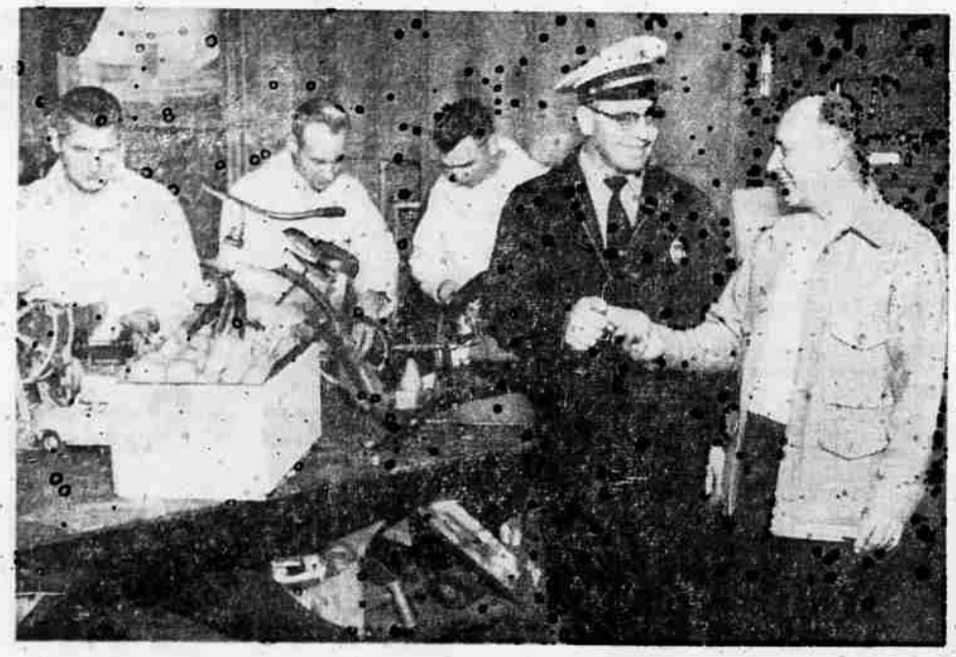
Battleship row where the California, the Maryland, the Oklahoma, the West Virginia, the Tennessee, the Arizona and the Nevada were moored 15 years ago, is all but deserted today. Only the Arizona, which took a 1,000-lb bomb down one of her stacks remains as a reminder of yesterday's tragedy.

The Arizona lies in 35 feet of water, where 1,102 sailors were entombed in her gutted passageways and compartments. The victims included men from every American state.

The resulting hulk is one of the saddest military graves in the world. She does not look like a ship. Her superstructure was cut away, leaving only a few charred appendages. A wooden platform with a flagpole over what was the tripod mast is the marker above the water line.

Despite her rusted appearance, however, the Arizona is the number one attraction of the 5,000 persons who come to Pearl Harbor every month. The Navy conducts an hour-long cruise around the harbor, tracing the destruction. A young enlisted man quietly describes the attack. Few can hold back tears.

Hawaii's Pacific War Memorial commission hopes to turn the vessel into a national shrine, encasing the hull in concrete to provide a more permanent tomb for the dead sailors. A memorial plaque listing their names has been proposed on a site near the wreck. It will take time, money and probably an act of Congress, but the commission is confident that the Arizona will become a proper resting place for those who died in the attack.



PRESENTED PEARS—Medford firemen recently were presented a box of pears by the Medford Pear Shippers association to eat while making repairs on Christmas toys. Shown receiving the pears from Harold Holmes, president of the association, is Assistant Fire Chief Earl Harrison. Working on toys in the background are, left to right, Merlin Farnsworth, Newman Caster and Gordon Shelton. Firemen said the deadline for receiving toys to be repaired is Dec. 10. The project is an annual project of the firemen and the Lady Lions.

Snow Expected to Change to Rain Saturday; Warmer Temperatures

More snow was predicted for the state today and tonight, but the weather bureau forecast warmer temperatures with snow changing to rain in western Oregon late tomorrow.

The five-day forecast calls for continued cold weather at the beginning of the period with a break in the cold snap Saturday or Sunday. Occasional snow will turn to rain late Saturday with recurring rains continuing through next Wednesday in western Oregon, the bureau said.

Highways Hazardous
Snow and freezing temperatures last night kept highways in southern Oregon in a hazardous condition, and chains were advised or required on most mountain passes. Chains were recommended on Oregon mountain, and carrying chains was advised at Prospect, on the Siskiyou and Green Springs, state police said.

Police said secondary roads are more hazardous than major highways, on which there were some icy spots. Highway 62 from Eagle Point northward was icy, and packed snow was reported on the Siskiyou and Green Springs. Traffic was moving over the Siskiyou without chains, police said.

The temperature dipped to 17 degrees in Medford at 6 a.m. today, but in eastern Oregon below zero readings were reported. Klamath Falls recorded 8 below, Lakeview had 3 below and

Weather
FORECAST: Cloudy with snow showers tonight. Partly cloudy with isolated showers Saturday. Low tonight 25. High Saturday near 40.
Highest Yesterday 35
Lowest This Morning 17
Prec. to 4:30 a.m. Today .01

Our Skies Tonight
Sunrise 7:25 a.m.
Sunset 4:39 p.m.
The Moon in Aqueor.
Rise 9:58 p.m.
First Quarter Sunday a.m.
EVENING STAR
Mars, in the southeast at sunset is now about 78 million miles away. Its distance from the Earth has doubled in the last two months, in the next three months it will double again.

and 45 in western Oregon and up to 25 in eastern Oregon.

Seven inches of new snow was reported at Government Camp, two at Astoria, one at Bend, one at Klamath Falls, and one on the Siskiyou. Crater Lake National park reported eight inches of new snow bringing the total to 33 inches.

Park officials said the south and west entrances and the road to the rim were open, but chains were advised on Highway 62, and required to the rim.

Icy conditions forced some Multnomah county schools to close today.

Baker recorded 4 below. It was down to 3 degrees above on the Green Springs, and Crater Lake reported a low of 8 degrees.

Below Freezing
The mercury is expected to dip below freezing in western Oregon and as low as 10 below zero in eastern Oregon tonight. Temperatures are expected to warm up to highs between 35

Logger Detained In Dallas Robbery

Dallas, Ore.—U.S.—Police here are holding a Dallas logger and father of five children as a suspect in the armed robbery and kidnaping case involving the Henry Dalpez family here a week ago.

William F. Vandervort, 38, was arrested last night when he returned to his Dallas apartment which police had kept under surveillance.

He was later picked out of a police lineup by Mrs. Dalpez as the man who held her and her two children at the point of a gun as hostages while her husband was forced to turn over receipts of the Dallas Safeway store that he managed.

Philippines Wins Security Council Seat

United Nations, N.Y.—U.S.—The Philippines, with the backing of the United States, won a first ballot victory over Russian-backed Czechoslovakia today for a place in the U.N. Security Council.

The Philippines will take its seat on the council Jan. 1.

The Philippines received 51 votes to 20 for Czechoslovakia. Single votes were cast for Afghanistan, Spain and Yugoslavia.

The election was to fill a one-year unexpired term occasioned by the resignation of Yugoslavia in accordance with an agreement reached last year to break a 36-ballot deadlock between that country and the Philippines.

Olympic Athletes Deny Beach Party

Sydney, Australia—U.S.—British and American athletes angrily denied today they took part in a "wild orgy" at Coogee Beach, Sydney newspapers said.

The Anglo-American athletes held wild drunken parties at the beach and swam in the nude after a sports carnival Wednesday night.

Vancouver Woman Hurt In Fall on Icy Street

Mrs. Roy V. Spencer, Vancouver, Wash., was taken to Osteopathic hospital Thursday by ambulance after slipping on an icy sidewalk on Sixth st. at 4:40 p.m.

Mrs. Spencer, who was traveling with her husband from Washington to San Diego, Calif., was reported suffering from severe bruises, according to hospital officials.

Hermiston Woman Burned To Death

Hermiston, Ore.—U.S.—An elderly woman was burned to death today, apparently when grease in a skillet on her stove ignited and splattered onto her robe and nightgown.

The victim was Mrs. V. A. Mikesell, about 70.

Northern California Secession Said Legally Possible

Washington—U.S.—A proposal by a Northern California group to make a new state out of their area is possible legally, according to the Library of Congress.

But the law section of the library pointed out that permission of the California Legislature as well as Congress would be necessary. Financial and other questions also would have to be worked out.

The proposal as disclosed Wednesday after a meeting at Dunsmuir, Calif. Eight counties would be involved, most of them in the district of Rep. Clair Engle (D-Calif.). They

asked Engle in a telegram if a statehood bill could be introduced in the new Congress.

Engle left here early Wednesday on other business. His office had no immediate comment on the proposal but it obtained an opinion from the library on the general question.

The opinion pointed out that a paragraph in Article IV of the Constitution states that "no new state shall be formed or erected within the jurisdiction of any other state without the consent of the legislature of the state concerned as well as of Congress."

"But," the opinion said, "We see no reason to question that creation of a new state out of the territory of an existing state would be possible, subject to the conditions stated."

The opinion went on to say that "doubtless" there would have to be "more detailed provisions for the settlement of financial and other questions" between the new state and the "parent" state than was necessary in the admission of other states.

It added that such questions would have "to be settled to the satisfaction of both sides."

"The consent of Congress as

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Higher Military Defense Budget Seen by Wilson

Augusta, Ga.—U.S.—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said after a conference today with President Eisenhower that the military defense budget for fiscal 1958 undoubtedly will be higher than the current budget.

Wilson said, however, that he anticipates no "substantial" change in armed forces manpower.

Wilson conferred with the President for two and a half hours, discussing the new military budget, now virtually in final form, with Budget Director Percival Brundage, Assistant Defense Secretary W. J. McNeil and Sherman Adams, the assistant to the President.

The current defense budget is \$36.3 billion and Wilson estimated in October that higher prices might force a budget increase of between \$1 billion and \$3 billion next year.

Asked whether he planned to stay in the Eisenhower Cabinet indefinitely, Wilson said that when he first joined the administration in 1953, he made no commitment to the President as to the length of his stay and still had set no deadline.

One Dead, Scores Hurt; Two Wooden Cars in Flames

Chicago—U.S.—Fire swept through two wooden cars of an elevated train crowded with suburbanites bound for work early today, killing one person and injuring scores.

It was the second major accident on Chicago's Elevated Railway System in five weeks.

Authorities believed an explosion touched off the fire and electrocuted the motorman before the flames spread back through the lead car of the Evanston special bound for downtown Chicago.

Panic gripe passengers. Persons waiting on the Howard st. platform at the northern boundary of Chicago said the car was burning when the train passed that station. It halted at the next stop south.

Panic swept through the cars. Terrified passengers smashed windows and jumped out on the catwalk. Some, injured, lay there while others, in a state of shock, wandered to the street.

"There were people jumping everywhere, onto the tracks," Saul Fridman, 40, said. "The first car was all in flames."

40 Believed Injured
St. Francis Hospital in suburban Evanston said it treated at least 13 persons, Evanston Hospital in Chicago seven. Lt. Albert Bruns of the Rogers Park police said he believed the injured would total about 40, and said many passengers apparently suffered from shock.

Sack Will Appeal Sentence of Death

Salem—U.S.—George F. Sack, convicted Portland murderer, has filed a notice with the Oregon Supreme Court that he will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

State court officials said it will be up to the U.S. court to act on a stay of execution. Sack had been scheduled to die in the state penitentiary gas chamber Dec. 14 for the first degree murder of his wife, Goldie.

John P. Hannon, Sack's attorney, filed his notice informing the state court of his intended appeal last night.

Deadline for the appeal is today.

Sack's conviction was upheld by the State Supreme Court July 11 and an appeal for rehearing denied Sept. 6.

Unemployment Up During November

Salem—U.S.—Unemployment jumped 13,400 during November to 38,800 Oregon workers, the highest figure since last April, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission reported today.

The increase was smaller than registered at this time last year, but the total number was 1100 above last year.

Some 5300 were added to unemployment lists in the Portland metropolitan area, about the same as a year ago.

Downward layoffs were spotty compared to last year, however.

Hood River, Lebanon, Milton-Freewater and The Dalles reported improvement due to good weather during November. But increases were noted in Roseburg, Baker and North Bend. An adverse lumber market was blamed for most of the layoffs.

Klamath Falls Man Sentenced in Court

Lewis Heavilin, 26, Klamath Falls, was given a suspended one-year penitentiary sentence this morning when he appeared in circuit court on a charge of non-support.

He had previously pleaded guilty to the charge.

John Kiemeia, 40, Vancouver, Wash., was arraigned in district court here Thursday on a charge of grand larceny. The charge was filed by Vancouver authorities. Kiemeia is being held in the Klamath county jail for authorities in Washington. Bail has been set at \$2,000.

Brazil To Purchase United States Wheat

Rio De Janeiro—U.S.—Negotiations for the purchase of 1.8 million tons of surplus wheat from the United States have been completed. It was announced officially today.

The agreement represents the biggest surplus deal so far concluded between the United States and a Latin American nation. Brazil will pay for the wheat in its own currency and the United States will keep the proceeds in local development projects for which Brazil will repay in 40 years.

Government To Borrow \$1 Billion Next Week

Washington—U.S.—The government will borrow \$1 billion next week, partly because of the British financial crisis, it was announced today.

British dollar needs and U.S. government expenses make it necessary to borrow for a short period of time, official sources indicated.

Proclamation Handed Kadar By Labor Group

People Awaiting Puppet's Decision
Budget—U.S.—Hungarian labor leaders warned the government bluntly today "there will be a general strike, bloodshed and a new national tragedy" if the current wave of arrests continues.

The warning came in a proclamation handed to puppet Premier Janos Kadar by the Central Workers Council of Budapest. It was the sharpest denunciation yet of Kadar's new "get tough" policy.

The Budapest Council was scheduled to meet with Kadar in the late afternoon to get his reply. In the meantime, the tense capital remained quiet while the people waited to see what would happen.

Ready for Anything
In the uneasy calm, angry knots of men stood talking at street corners under the menacing guns of Russian tanks. They were ready for anything following three days of demonstrations.

The Budapest council issued its proclamation after 150 members of Budapest factory workers councils were arrested during the night. Police had picked up 50 others the night before.

Others arrested in the government's promised crackdown on "counter-revolutionaries and fascists" included talented young writer Jozsef Gati. Gati seized in the hospital where he was recovering from a severe illness, was released after questioning.

As soon as they heard of the arrest of their elected leaders, workers in a dozen Budapest plants walked out on strike.

"It appears that the government has started an overnight hunt against workers' councils throughout the nation," the Budapest council's proclamation said.

"If this continues, we shall lose the only chance of restoring order and creating normal conditions. If it continues, the confidence of the workers will be lost completely. The workers will turn against the government for good and the end will be a general strike, bloodshed and a new national tragedy."

The proclamation noted that the Budapest council's four-week negotiations with the government "did not obtain the required result."

"It appears that Janos Kadar does not have the power to oust certain persons who are still around him and who are hated by the workers," the proclamation said.

County RC Asked To Raise \$1,650

The Jackson county chapter of the American Red Cross has been asked to raise \$1,650 as its share of a special Hungarian relief fund. Chairman Eugene Thornbake reported today.

The Red Cross is seeking to raise \$5,000,000 for the purchase of clothing, food and medicine for the use of Hungarians, chiefly refugees in Austria, who fled their country during or after the revolt against the communist regime there, and for those still in Hungary.

The campaign is a special emergency effort, in addition to the regular Red Cross program, and has the approval of the Oregon Chest and the United Fund boards.

A committee to handle the special campaign is being formed. Thornbake said. One of the events will be a "Tag Day" on Dec. 12.

Windows Broken in U of O Dormitories

Eugene—U.S.—University of Oregon housing officials were angered today by the sight of more than 30 broken windows in women's dormitories. They believed the damage to be the result of hard spheres of snow thrown by male students at feminine targets inside the buildings.

