

Kadar Selects Experts To Negotiate Loan To Stave Off Hungary Disaster

Editor's note: United Press Correspondent Jack Meehan has arrived in Budapest to succeed Russell Jones who was expelled by the Communist Hungarian government. Meehan, no stranger to tight spots, is an Army veteran who was wounded in the Normandy landings and had several run-ins with Communists while covering the Berlin blockade. In recent weeks he has filed several notable dispatches from the Austro-Hungarian frontier. He is 36 and comes from Freehold, N.J.

By JACK MEEHAN
Budapest — (U.P.) — The Communist regime of Premier Janos Kadar plans to ask the World Bank for a \$100 million loan to help rebuild Hungary and stave off economic disaster, informed sources reported today.
The two months old rebellion has left the nation almost pro-

strate. Coal production is only a fraction of what the country needs. Industry, without power, is almost at a complete standstill. Homes are poorly heated if at all and a food shortage is threatened.
Informed sources said the Hungarian government has se-

lected a team of experts to go to Paris to try to negotiate the \$100 million loan from the World Bank, formally known as the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.
\$400 Million Needed
In recent weeks Communist sources have estimated the na-

tion will need \$400 million to get the nation functioning again. Other sources predicted the shortage of coal would result in 200,000 unemployed by the first of the year.
The Soviet Union has promised huge coal shipments with 100,000 tons already here. But

Hungarian industry normally consumes 80,000 tons per day and government officials have warned that coal mines are so badly damaged they cannot operate at full peak for months.
Disclosures of Kadar's efforts to ease the economic plight came as Hungary's battered popula-

tion postponed their mourning to celebrate their first western style Christmas since the Communists came to power.
No Demonstrations
There were no demonstrations in Budapest, just lines of people walking to church past Soviet tanks and guns guarding the buildings shattered in the Hungarians' bid for freedom. The streets were cleared of wreckage but the gaping wounds of the recent battles were still raw.
Russian soldiers scooped snow from their hulking tanks for snow battles with Hungarian children. Occasionally there was the growl of engines as the tanks shifted position in the snow.

their long slim guns poking toward the ruins.
After the church services knots of people strolled the main streets, pausing in front of the tanks guarding such buildings as the Killian Barracks where scores of Hungarian freedom fighters died in the heaviest fighting of the revolt.
Black flags of mourning still flutter from many buildings. On others there hung the red, white and green tricolors from which the revolutionists tore the Communist Red Star.

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Construction Has Top Year Despite New Housing Drop

New York — (U.P.) — The construction industry had another banner year in 1956 despite a 9 per cent drop in housing starts.
And industry experts look for an overall rise of at least five per cent in 1957 with heavy engineering holding the spotlight. Increases will play a key role in 1957's anticipated increase.
New construction expenditures next year are expected to rise to more than \$46 billion from the record \$44.5 billion reached in 1956.
One fly in the ointment, however, is the problem of residential building.
Little money was blamed for the dip in housing starts to about 1,190,000 units in 1956, and some circles believe that unless the rate is loosened somewhat starts may fall below the one million unit mark in 1957.
The authorities on construction, however — F. W. Dodge Corp. and Engineering News-Record — see better things ahead for residential building and expect starts to reach about 1,125,000 units next year.
Helping to counteract tight mortgage rates is the demand for new houses which is running as strong as ever and expected to increase, industry spokesmen say. A decrease of more than \$1 billion in new residential building expenditures in 1956 was more than offset by an increase of nearly \$2.7 billion in non-residential building and engineering outlays.
Engineering News-Record reports that heavy engineering contracts climbed 13 per cent in 1956 to a record \$21.2 billion and will jump another 10 per cent next year to \$23.2 billion.
Highway, water supply, sewer and private electric utility projects all are in for substantial increases.
Highway construction has been rising steadily since the end of World War II, and the recently authorized national highway program is said to give tremendous added impetus to this activity.
News-Record also notes that heavy construction backlog, which passed the \$100 billion mark in mid-1956, now is above \$103 billion with no end in sight.
The longer term construction outlook also is rosy with estimates ranging from \$52.5 billion to \$58 billion annually for new construction by 1965.

Steel Industry Fails To Get Fast Write-Off

New York — (U.P.) — The nation's dynamic steel industry has lost its fight for fast tax write-offs on more than \$2 billion worth of new steel capacity, Iron Age magazine said today.
The metal working weekly said the government's "top policy makers have turned thumbs down" on steel company applications for permission to amortize rapidly new expansion projects.
Rapid amortization allows a company to depreciate a facility faster than usual for tax purposes. It reduces for a period of a few years what the company has to pay in taxes, making more cash available for expansion.
On top of this, the publication added, pressure for a stepped-up tanker building program will force steel companies to channel steel plates from an already tight market to shipbuilding.

SPICE THE SOUP

New York — (U.P.) — Next time you serve tomato soup for a hot-up lunch, add 2 or 3 whole cloves to the soup and let simmer for a few minutes. Remove the cloves before serving.

Hemorrhoids

(Piles) — Fissure — Colitis — Pruritus (itching) — Proctitis — Treated without surgical operation — hospitalization or loss of time from work. If you have hemorrhoid problem of this nature it will pay you to investigate.
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Ph. 3-3391 — Ashland, Ore.



ATTENDING CHURCH SERVICES in Pittsburgh, Pa., these Hungarian refugees sing their national anthem. Little Julianna Raszpovics, 7, is unable to keep back tears as she thinks of native land. (International Soundphoto)

Man Gives Sight As Christmas Gift

Long Branch, N. J. — (U.P.) — Morton Jones gave his sight as his final Christmas gift.
Shortly before the 46-year-old Linerco, N.J., man died at Hazard hospital Tuesday he said he would like to give his eyes to a blind person.
Members of a rescue squad raced to New York and back in 85 minutes for special boxes and returned in time to preserve the corneas.
The New York eye bank will get Jones' eyes for use in sight restoration.

Magazine Editor Reveals Startling Forecast of Events

A detailed glimpse into the future again comprises the annual Christmas greeting of Hugo Gernsback, editor and publisher of Radio-Electronics magazine. The latest edition, Forecast 1957, is as startling as any of its predecessors during the last 22 years and promises to be as accurate.
Those who know Gernsback respect his predictions, for this is the man who in the early 1900's foresaw radar, television, radio contact with the moon, blood transfusions and a host of other "absurd" developments which are now household words. Here's what he sees in the cards in the years ahead.
Artificial Comets
In the immediate future, the Geophysical year 1958 to be specific, he suggests that the man-made satellites to be launched can also act as artificial comets with long, luminous flashing tails for better observation. By 1975, he anticipates atom bomb tests on the moon with complete safety to mankind.
Celestial Screen
TV executives are predicting a bright and colorful future for TV, but Gernsback goes them all a step better. In 1954 he forecast picture-on-the-wall TV and now anticipates seamless TV through the new science he calls "electronoptics." Soon he expects the development of pocket TV sets.

Eugene Attorney May Succeed Toozee

Eugene — (U.P.) — The name of Lewis Hoffman, 39, Eugene attorney, has been mentioned here recently as a possible candidate for the State Supreme Court vacancy created by the death last week of Justice Walter Toozee.
Hoffman confirmed that he would be interested in the post and said some local persons had contacted him about seeking the position. He said there was not sufficient time for the local bar association to conduct its usual preferential poll on the matter but said representatives of one labor group had talked to him about the subject and he also had received a number of telephone calls.

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Helena Rubinstein's Estrogenic Hormone Cream and Oil smooth away age signs, tension lines—help you look years younger! They help the under-skin to hold essential moisture, filling out the surface and smoothing wrinkles. And it costs so little to look younger—during this limited-time offer you save dollars! Try a complete night and day treatment for face and throat. Try the same treatment plus fabulous estrogenic make-up. Start now—see a gratifying difference in days

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A complete treatment for the price of the cream!
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See pages 10 and 14 for more big values in men's and women's wear!

Mann's Clearance Sale of Boys' & Girls' Wear

Once-a-season savings on Children's Wear! Come, dress them in the latest styles at the lowest prices ever — sizes to fit them all, 3-6x, 7-14, sub-teens... but, not all sizes in every style and color, so be early for best selections!

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Soft, long wearing wool fleece in beautiful shades — sizes 7-14...
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All season, water repellent, 2 colors with matching pixie hats — sizes 8-12...
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Boys and girls oxfords and straps — broken lots and sizes — to clear...
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BOYS NYLON BLEND SURCOATS reg. 6.95
Warm nylon supersheen — a blend of nylon and rayon, durably water repellent, warm quilted wool linings, wrinkle and spot resistant... sizes 4 to 12.
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Real western hats of 100% wool felt—red, white, black, brown or blue. Sizes S, M, L.
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