

U.S. Proposes Soviet Match Manpower Cut; U.N. Report Indicts Russia

Intervention in Hungary Uprising Said Well Planned

Soviet Troops Said Not Asked To Help

United Nations, N. Y. — A United Nations special committee reported today that last year's Hungarian revolution was a spontaneous nationwide uprising crushed by the brutal intervention of Russian troops without invitation.

It was the most sweeping indictment of Soviet Communism ever issued by the U.N.

150,000 Word Report

A five-man committee appointed last January to conduct a full and objective investigation of the revolt announced its findings in a 150,000-word report. Its conclusion was based on evidence taken from 111 witnesses, some of them still loyal to the Communist party, in hearings held here in Vienna, London, Rome and Geneva.

Keith C. O. Shann, Australian ambassador to the Philippines, who prepared the report, said the revolution was "not an anti-Soviet revolution as such" and was not fomented by outside agencies, as for example, Radio Free Europe.

No Outside Assistance

The three main conclusions of the committee, comprising also representatives of Denmark, Tunisia, Ceylon and Uruguay, were these, Shann said:

1. There was, in fact, intervention by force by the Soviet Union to crush the uprising and to overthrow "a legal and popularly supported government."
2. The revolt was "a spontaneously national uprising not assisted from outside and not a counter-revolution to restore an old government."
3. The present government of Premier Janos Kadar "did not at the time of its installation, and does not now have popular support."

Closely Written Report

The committee's report, written in a lucid narrative style so rare for a diplomatic document, it was forecast it would become a "best seller," gave a detailed account of events leading up to the fighting which erupted Oct. 23, the usurpation of power by Kadar in ousting the regime of Imre Nagy, the brutal repression by the Soviet-dominated secret police, the aims of the insurgents and the effect of the strife-torn country of the re-imposition of Soviet domination.

Committee testimony showed that without Russian intervention order would have been restored in a day or two in Budapest and Hungary possibly spared the blood bath of its October uprising.

Intervention Planned

The report stressed that no legally constituted Hungarian government called in the Russian troops.

The report also stressed that while the revolution itself was spontaneous, the Russians had planned well in advance to intervene.

The disorders began the night of Oct. 23-24.

But the five-member investigating committee found that floating bridges had been assembled on the Hungarian-Russian frontier on Oct. 20 to transport troops and that on the following day, Hungarian-speaking officers on leave in Romania were recalled.

The Russians were observed moving toward Budapest Oct. 22, the day before the revolt erupted.

Salem — The State Emergency Board meets here next Tuesday to pass on recommendations for pay raises for state workers approved by the last Legislature.

Hungary Expels American Air Attache in Budapest

Vienna — The Communist Hungarian government today ordered the expulsion of Col. Welwyn F. Dallam, United States air attache in Budapest, on charges he photographed Hungarian military objects.

Dallam was given six days to leave Hungary.

Dallam, San Francisco, told the United Press by telephone that the Hungarian government handed a note containing the demand to the U. S. Legation at Budapest. He said it contained no further details.

Dallam said the Hungarian charge was "ridiculous."

UN Command Calls Communists To Panmunjom Meet

Reports Say UN To Nullify Agreement

Seoul, Korea — The United Nations Command today summoned the Communists to a meeting of the military armistice groups at Panmunjom Friday. Persistent reports said the UN command would nullify the 1953 armistice agreement.

The U. S. military announced it was flying 20 American correspondents from Japan to Panmunjom to cover the meeting but would not confirm the Allies were ready to end the agreement, repeatedly violated by the Reds in building up a massive striking force in North Korea.

Signed in 1953

The armistice agreement was signed in Panmunjom on July 27, 1953, by North Korean Gen. Nam Il for the Communists and Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., of the U. S. Army as senior delegate for the UN command.

It was not known here exactly what the ramifications of such a move would be. But diplomatic sources suggested one intention might be to replace the outmoded Korean war material of the United Nations forces.

Leaders of the UN command said the Communists brought in modern jet planes into North Korea in violation of the armistice, built up major air bases within easy striking distance of Japan, and revamped the once-defeated North Korean army with the latest heavy armor.

Declared Voided

South Korea repeatedly has declared the armistice agreement voided by the massive Communist build-up while complaining that the ROK forces were limited to such weapons as those in use at the end of the fighting four years ago.

South Korea Has Appealed

for the introduction of American atomic weapons to counter those it said Russia has supplied the Red forces in North Korea. The United States already has weapons with atomic capability in Japan, Okinawa and Formosa.

OC Timber Sales See Upturn in May

Portland — Timber sales on O and C lands in 18 western Oregon counties recorded a sharp upturn during May but the spurt was not enough to bring the 1957 fiscal year sales up to 1956, the Bureau of Land Management reported today.

Virgil T. Heath, Oregon supervisor for the BLM, said May sales of green and salvage timber totaled 121,746,000 board feet valued at \$3,319,604. In May of 1956, sales reached only \$2,853,347.

For the fiscal year, however, 1957 was lagging more than \$6 million behind the same 11 months of the 1956 sales year.

2,373 Use Hawthorne Park Pool This Week

The swimming pool at Hawthorne park has been used by a total of 2,373 swimmers this week, Sunday through Wednesday, according to City Treasurer Darrell Huson.

Figures include Sunday 465, Monday 716, Tuesday 690, and Wednesday 482.

Another Expelled

He recalled that another U.S. Army officer was expelled from Hungary recently on similar charges.

Capt. Thomas R. Gleason, assistant U. S. military attache, was charged with "open espionage" by the Hungarian government April 9 and had to leave the country within 48 hours.

GIRARD CASE APPEAL FILED

Washington — The government appealed directly to the Supreme Court today to reverse a court order preventing it from surrendering GI William S. Girard to Japanese authorities for a manslaughter trial.

A petition filed with the court by Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. asked the court to reverse last Tuesday's decision by Federal Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy.

McGarraghy ruled that a Japanese trial for Girard would violate his constitutional rights. The government petition said McGarraghy's decision is "clearly wrong" and "public interest in an early disposition of this case" is very great.

Brownell asked the court to accept the case for review, and urged that it schedule oral argument "if deemed necessary, at an early date convenient to the court." He also suggested that Girard's attorneys be required to reply to his petition within two days.

The court now is scheduled to adjourn for the summer recess next Monday. However, it could extend the term for any period it chooses.

The court meets Friday morning for its routine consideration of cases and undoubtedly will consider the Girard case at that time.

Brownell's petition said, "We firmly believe that, despite the district court's ruling, Girard's case is totally without merit and that the court can so decide promptly."

It added that the government is prepared to file a brief on the merits of the case "if that is deemed desirable" within the next few days.

Cite International Law — Girard's attorneys, it said, probably can prepare a brief quickly from those they submitted to McGarraghy.

"If oral argument is believed necessary," the petition added, "the government is ready to present it at the earliest date, convenient to the court. . . we have no doubt that Girard's counsel are equally ready and able to do so."

The petition said the government's position in the case "is simple."

"It rests on the international aspects which the district court has totally ignored," it said. "Under international law, Japan is sovereign within its own country."

"In the absence of express or implied agreement to the contrary, United States officials within Japan would be obliged by Japanese and international law to make Girard available to the Japanese authorities for trial there."

"Thus, if the international arrangements between the U.S. and Japan are invalid, Girard is plainly subject to the exclusive jurisdiction of Japan and has no claim whatever in American courts."

Police Arrest Five Illinois Valley Boys

One 18-year-old and four juveniles from the Kerby-Cave Junction area were arrested by city police last night and charged with illegal possession of alcohol. They were released to their parents and told to appear in municipal court at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

Police officers stopped the car in which the group was riding between Fourth and Fifth sts. on North Central ave. about 11 p.m. yesterday. Police said they found several bottles of beer in the back seat.

Included were Robert Alvin Harrison, 18, and a boy aged 17, from Cave Junction; a 16-year-old and 17-year-old from Kerby, and another boy, aged 17, from O'Brien.

High School Students Will Attend Council

Salem — Fourteen Oregon high school students will attend the 21st annual conference of the National Association of Student Councils opening Sunday in Roswell, N.M.

Advisors will be Mrs. Amelia Auld, Portland, and Orville Bailey, Reedsport high school principal.

Students attending include Jack Tobison, Ashland, and Gary Meredith, Illinois Valley.

Bly Youth Killed as Auto Leaves Highway — Kiamath Falls — Buddy Ken Weiser, 22, Bly, was killed shortly before midnight Wednesday when his car left the highway on Bly mountain about 15 miles east of here and struck a tree.

Schrunk Condoned Illegal Activity, Elkins Testifies

Something Picked Up, Policeman Tells Court

Portland — Racketeer James B. Elkins, whose disclosures touched off Portland's vice probe more than a year ago, testified Wednesday at the perjury trial of Mayor Terry D. Schrunk and said the ex-sheriff of Multnomah county condoned illegal activities.

He also said Schrunk at one time told him he could reopen the 8212 Club, an after hours spot.

Another witness, Policeman Merlin Tiedemann, testified that he saw Schrunk pick something up from behind a telephone pole across the street from the 8212 Club after Clifford O. Bennett, operator of the club, had placed it there minutes before.

Tiedemann said the "something" looked about the size of an envelope.

The prosecution claims Schrunk lied when he told a Grand Jury last summer that he did not accept a bribe from Bennett in exchange for not closing down the after hours spot.

In Elkins' testimony, he said that he found the 8212 Club's \$1,500 bankroll short \$500 when he got it back from Bennett on the night in 1955 when Schrunk allegedly picked up the envelope.

Virginia Jenkins, a hat check girl in the club, testified that she saw Bennett leave the club with a "manila colored envelope," on that same night.

Enrollment Increases At Southern Oregon

Ashland — Summer session enrollment at Southern Oregon college shows an increase over last year's figure with 479 registered as of June 17 against a total of 442 at a comparable date a year ago, according to Mrs. C. D. Winston, registrar.

There are 142 men enrolled. Last year's total was 129 the increase is 9.3 per cent. The increase in women enrollees is a little less, 7.7 per cent, it was reported, with 337 enrolled and 3-3 attending last summer.

There were 54 veterans a year ago in contrast to the 38 now enrolled. Nine high school students from Oregon and from other states are in attendance this year and six during the previous summer. From other colleges and universities in the state there are 34 enrolled, a year ago, 39.

Out of state students currently enrolled have swelled the total from the last session's 40 to this year's 57 on the comparable date.

Victim of Fall Near Brookings Recovering

Crescent City, Calif. — Mary Winifred Hapenstall, 73, Lovelock, Nev., was reported in good condition at a local hospital today where she is recovering from injuries suffered in a fall down a bluff 10 miles north of Brookings, Ore., Tuesday.

The woman fell on an isolated section of beach and was spotted hours later by a youth who brought rescuers. Mrs. Hapenstall had been staying at a ranch. She told rescuers she had been looking for gold when she fell.

Hoffmans Arrive To Assume Farm Home Jobs

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hoffmann, who will assume duties as superintendents of the county farm home July 1, arrived in the county Wednesday, according to members of the county court.

The Hoffmans are formerly of Portland where he was a farmer and rancher. His experience in employee supervision came through operation of a commercial laundry and cafe.

He is a business administration graduate and at one time worked for two eastern hospitals. Mrs. Hoffmann, a nurse, received her training in New Jersey.



City School Children Rank Above National Averages, Tests Show

Children in the Medford elementary schools ranked above national norms in all sections of achievement tests taken this spring, the school office has reported.

Tests were given in grades one through six in Jackson, Jefferson, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Washington, Oak Grove, and West Side schools.

The scores are class medians in terms of subject grade scores:

Grade one, Gates primary reading test, national norm 1.85; Medford system, word recognition 2.60; paragraph reading 2.60.

Grade two, Gates advanced primary reading, national norm 2.85; Medford system, word recognition 3.46, paragraph reading 3.75.

Grade three, Stanford achievement tests, elementary level, national norm 3.8; Medford system, paragraph reading 4.4, word meaning 4.4, spelling 4.3, language 4.6, arithmetic reasoning 4.5, arithmetic computation 4.5, arithmetic comprehension 4.5.

Grade four, Stanford achievement tests, elementary level, national norm 4.8; Medford system, paragraph reading 5.9, word meaning 5.6, spelling 5.6, language 6.1, arithmetic reasoning 5.6, arithmetic computation 5.3.

Grade five, Stanford achievement tests, intermediate level, national norm 5.8; Medford system, paragraph reading 6.3, word meaning 7.1, spelling 6.2, language 6.9, arithmetic reasoning 6.3, arithmetic computation 5.7.

Grade six, Stanford achievement tests, intermediate level, national norm 6.8; Medford system, paragraph reading 7.4, word meaning 7.8, spelling 6.8, language 7.7, arithmetic reasoning 7.3, arithmetic computation 7.2.

Japanese Minister Addresses Congress

Washington — Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi went before Congress today to pledge his country's continued partnership with the United States in the struggle against Communist expansion in Asia.

The 60-year-old Japanese leader was expected to speak again of Japan's desire for a greater voice in the operation of the Mutual Security Pact and other cooperative arrangements between the two countries.

Earlier, Kishi was scheduled to hold a 2 1/2-hour "brass tacks" meeting at the State Department with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and other U.S. officials.

Washington — Sheldon F. Sackett, publisher of the Coos Bay Times of Coos Bay, Oregon, has announced a forthcoming change in the name of the evening daily newspaper. It will be rechristened the World of Coos Bay and North Bend.

Escaping Steam in Carrier FDR Accident Claims Two

Jacksonville, Fla. — Live steam set loose by an exploding high speed pump aboard the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt killed two seamen and seriously burned five others, the Navy said today.

The carrier, about 100 miles off the Florida coast at the time, was brought to the Navy carrier basin at Mayport, Fla., near here.

A Navy board of investigation was convened immediately to determine the cause of the explosion and the extent of the damage to the huge carrier.

Reduction To 2,500,000 Men Put To Conference

Cut Would Be Made Within One Year

London — The United States proposed today that the U. S. and Soviet armed forces be cut to 2,500,000 men each. It said the reductions should be made "without any political preconditions" as part of the first step disarmament plan.

U. S. Delegate Harold E. Stassen made the proposal at today's session of the five-power London Disarmament Conference, sources disclosed.

Part of Agreement — The cut, to be carried out within one year of the signing of a disarmament treaty, would be part of an over-all agreement including the future of nuclear tests.

The U.S. now has 2,800,000 men in its armed forces. Russia is estimated to have a military manpower of about four millions.

Conference sources said Stassen also agreed to Soviet demands that control of nuclear tests be included in the first step toward disarmament.

Stassen also told the conference the U. S. was prepared to consider further substantial armed forces reductions in order to meet Russia halfway.

He indicated the U. S. would consider the cutting of forces to a figure substantially lower than the proposed 2,500,000 level, depending on the solution of political problems.

Conference sources said that while the U. S. offer of a 2,500,000 man reduction was made without any prior political conditions, further cuts below the level would depend upon the progressive settlement of outstanding East-West political issues.

Stassen pointed out that these envisioned further reductions would also form part of a first step disarmament agreement.

The long awaited American proposal touched off a general discussion in which Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Canada's David Johnson took part.

Council To Hold Two Public Hearings Today

Two public hearings will be held by the Medford city council at its 7:30 p.m. meeting today in the city hall.

One hearing is on amending the zoning ordinance to permit church construction in residential districts, and the other is on an appeal from downtown property owners regarding fire code basement sprinkling requirements.

The fire code requires that approved automatic sprinkler systems shall be installed in all basements having an area exceeding 3,500 square feet.

Also on the agenda is consideration of rescheduling a public hearing on the city budget from July 5 to July 12. City officials said necessary publication of notices were impossible in time to have the hearing July 5.

State Highway Truck Burns After Accident

A state highway department pickup truck operated by Virgil F. Baldwin, 46, of Salem, was destroyed by fire about 2:30 p.m. yesterday about three miles north of Prospect on Highway 62.

State police said the left rear tire of the truck blew out, and Baldwin lost control. The truck went into the right ditch where it turned over. Several cans of gasoline in the pickup truck caught fire, police said.

A trailer carrying a welder was removed from the overturned truck, and was not damaged. Baldwin was not injured, police said.

Smith Named Chairman Of Republican Committee

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