

HUNGARIANS STAGE REVOLT

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
What goes in Poland and Hungary?

In this (maybe) showdown with their colonial satellites, the Russian communists have had two choices. They could pull in their horns, or they could shoot.

In Hungary they're SHOOTING. As this is written, Russian tanks and warplanes are pouring hot lead into the rebelling Hungarian populace. In Budapest, this morning's dispatches relate, these Hungarians are tackling Russian tanks with their bare hands.

The list of dead is reported to be in the many hundreds.

What is the REAL cause of this bloody revolt?

This is it: Moscow attempted to FORCE Russian communist ways on people who didn't like Russian communist ways and wanted their OWN ways.

That's the long and the short of it.

What will come of it? I wouldn't know. But the light of the past helps us to peer into the future. Let's take a look at the Sepoy Rebellion in India just 100 years ago. Here's what started it.

The British (seeking to force their ways of life on the Indian ways of life) compelled the sepoys (native troops conscripted into the British army of India) to use greased cartridges. To use them the sepoys had to bite the end patches from the cartridges. The religion of the Hindus forbade them to taste anything prepared from the meat of a cow. The religion of the Moslems forbade them to taste pork.

The bloody and terrible Sepoy Rebellion followed as a result. (I think everyone of mature age must remember the shocking picture of Indian sepoys being shot from the mouths of British cannon.)

What came of it? Well, the British put down the Sepoy Rebellion. For more than a century they continued to force their ways of life on the unwilling people of India, who preferred THEIR ways of life.

But—

India is now free.

And—

In India there still lingers the hatred of the British—who persisted so long in their effort to force their ways of life on the people of India. And Britain is no longer a top world power.

What of communist Russia? Again I wouldn't know. Let's quote the words of a presently popular song:

"What is to be will be:
The future's not ours to see."
But I believe strongly that Russian communism is so foul that in time it must fall of the weight of its own foulness. It may be tottering now. It may recover its balance. These great sweeps in human history take time. But I can't believe that Russia's foul communist imperialism can endure permanently any more than Britain's far less foul colonial imperialism endured.

OUR job is to stay strong and clean and pure of heart, remembering Sir Galahad's motto: "Our strength is as the strength of ten because our hearts are pure."

And—

Never forgetting that we were the first people in the world to throw off the yoke of colonial imperialism and insist, no matter what the cost, on RUNNING OUR OWN AFFAIRS.

U.S. Cut Off From Budapest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has been cut off of touch with the United States legation in riot-torn Budapest since late Tuesday afternoon.

Officials reported they were unsuccessful in efforts to establish telephone contact Wednesday morning. They said they did not know whether the failure to get a call through was due to some mechanical breakdown or to orders of Hungarian authorities.

FAIR SHARE FIRMS

Employees of the following firms have invested in the United Fund on a fair share basis. (Near 100 per cent participation at or near 1 hour's pay per month for 12 months.)

- 120. Low Cost Super Market
- 121. Oakridge-Westfir Trucking Company
- 122. Klamath Bus Company
- 123. Market Basket
- 124. Pioneer Tobacco Co.
- 125. Cascade Laundry
- 126. Shoop and Schulze
- 127. Firestone Store
- 128. William Raymond Logging Company
- 129. Benj. Portland Trucking Co.

Polish Leader Gives Warning To Soviets

WARSAW (AP) — Street fighting broke out in Warsaw tonight. Security police were called out to stop a march on the Russian Embassy.

WARSAW (AP) — Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz reminded the Russians forcefully Wednesday Poland's relations with the Soviet Union in the future will be based

Churchmen Gather For KF Meeting

By RUTH KING
"Unless the peoples of the world come to realize that world security for mankind is to be found in spiritual reality rather than in the monuments of stone and steel where men gather to confer on world unrest, the great United Nations building in New York will also fall into disuse as have the Peace Palace at The Hague and the League of Nations building in Geneva."

Dr. C. C. Warren, Charlotte, North Carolina, lawyer, author, world traveler, pastor and president of the Southern Baptist Con-



DR. C. C. WARREN

vention, gave this thought to messengers in attendance here at the Baptist General Convention of Oregon-Washington.

The convention officially opened its two-day sessions this morning in the First Baptist Church, following meetings of the Baptist Brotherhood and the Women's Missionary Union which convened Monday. Dr. John R. Canning, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, Springfield, Oregon, was presiding officer at the opening session.

Speakers other than Dr. Warren at the first day's session were Dr. Eugene L. Hill, secretary for education and promotion for the Foreign Mission Board in Nashville, Tennessee and Dr. E. A. Heron, Glorieta, New Mexico, manager of the Glorieta Baptist Assembly Grounds.

Dr. Warren in reviewing the vast expansion of the work of the Southern Baptist Convention since its organization in 1845, said that the program now encompasses 40 states, 22 of which have well organized groups. There are 30,000 affiliated churches with 8½ million adult members.

Work is accomplished, he said, largely under the direction of boards, agencies and commissions so closely knit that each church plays an important part in the over-all functions of the organization which encompasses both foreign and home missionary fields.

The foreign missionary board operates on an annual budget of 10 million dollars, sponsors 1,000 mis-

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NAACP Appeals Order To Stop Texas Activities

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — An appeal was being drafted today to a state court order that clamps the lid on all operations of the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People in Texas.

on full equality. His address to Parliament followed reports that Soviet Communist boss Khrushchev had backed down in his quarrel with the Poles and apologized.

Responsible sources also reported Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, the Roman Catholic primate of Poland, will be released in a few days if the situation in Poland continues quiet.

The informants said the cardinal's release was discussed Tuesday by Wladyslaw Gomulka, the new party boss, and a delegation of Catholic Parliament members who expressed general support for Gomulka's policy of independent socialism.

Cyrankiewicz, scheduled to fly to Moscow this week, indicated Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky remains in good standing in the Communist Party, despite his ouster from the Politburo last week. He asserted, however, that in the future Russian troops in Poland will be restricted exclusively to bases granted by treaty.

Rokossovsky, installed by Stalin in 1949 as Poland's defense minister, has been reported on the verge of ejection from his office under the new leadership headed by the once-purged Gomulka.

Cyrankiewicz said members of the Polish Communist Politburo will meet with members of the Soviet Communist Presidium next week "with the aim of consolidating the principle of cooperation on the basis of equality, solidarity and mutual respect of rights."

Thousands of Poles had been demonstrating in three major cities against Russia's attempt to hold off the independence promised by Gomulka. They tore down and trampled Soviet flags and demanded the removal to Siberia of Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, the Moscow-appointed commander of the Polish military forces.

Chains 'Must' At Crater

Chains are required for travel through Crater Lake National Park today, the rangers stated, after three and one-half inches of new snow fell during the night. Snow depth is 11 inches. Plows operated this morning. By Highway 62 and the road from Annie Springs to the rim are open. Maximum temperature Tuesday was 22 degrees, minimum last night 18 and it was 22 degrees at 8 a.m.

At 8 a.m., temperature at Government Camp was 26 degrees. Five inches of new snow was reported and seven inches of road-side snow. Skies were overcast, highway sanded and traffic going without chains.

Snow flurries were reported over the Warm Springs. Two inches of new snow reported with two and one-half inches of roadside snow. Plows were operating, skies overcast and motorists advised to carry chains.

It was 30 degrees at 8 a.m. today over Santiam Pass with overcast skies. Two inches of new snow fell during the night and there are eight inches of roadside snow. Plows are operating and motorists are advised to carry chains.

Truck drivers coming over the Willamette Pass this morning reported slick road conditions with ice on the highway from the junction of Highway 38 to below the tunnel. Four inches of new snow fell last night; roadside snow depth is nine inches. Motorists advised to carry chains.

Four inches of new snow fell over the McKenzie Pass and it was still snowing lightly this forenoon. Roadside snow depth is 15 inches. The highway has been sanded.

On Highway 97 south it was reported icy over Mt. Hebron. There was no snow on the highway but skies were overcast and threatening.

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Klamath County Assessor Explains 1956-57 Taxes

By MAX WAUCHOPE

Although the tax rate on real property in the city of Klamath Falls and in Klamath County will be the highest in the history of this area for fiscal year 1956-57, the city of Klamath Falls still has the 10th lowest property tax rate of any of the larger cities of the state, announced Klamath County Assessor A. R. "Major" Dickson, today.

Within the city of Klamath Falls during this fiscal year, property with a market value of \$10,000 will be assessed on the ratio of 18 per cent (the same assessment ratio as last year) with a millage rate of 134.8 mills (on this 18 per cent, or \$1,800) for a total tax of \$242.64. Last year the rate was 107.2 mills (on the 18 per cent assessment ratio) which resulted in a tax of \$192 on property with a market value of \$10,000.

Draft Must Remain -- Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday the draft must be continued in these times of "world tension" while the hydrogen bomb is a part of our strength designed to deter aggression.

The President thus stood up again for two military policies that have been under attack from his rival for the presidency, Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson. He did it this time on a radio-TV program in which he was questioned by a panel of seven women from various parts of the country.

The first two inquiries dealt with the draft and with "the future of our families in this atomic age." The President said he couldn't put in terms of months or years how long the draft would be needed.

But he said "we have a world of tension" and this means there must be trained men in the military—men who know something of discipline and training that can't be "picked up overnight."

The President said there are about three million men under arms, but only about half this total can be retained on a voluntary basis. The draft is necessary, he said, to provide the "extra group."

Kalpine Plywood Closes Down

Approximately 200 Basin employees were put out of work October 20 for an indefinite period when the Kalpine Plywood Company of Klamath Falls closed down.

Kalpine Office Manager Ross Davidson reports that the length of time the operation will be down is not known. He attributes the closure to an unfavorable market condition, adding that the action was not prompted by any inability to obtain raw materials.

DOG SHOTS MAN
HUNLOCK CREEK, Pa. (AP) — Sherman D. Hoover, 36, was shot in the ankle by his dog, Hoover told authorities at Nanticoke State Hospital he laid his rifle on the ground while setting up targets. The dog stepped on the weapon and it fired.



ALL DECKED OUT for school this morning were Roger Walker and Ronda Lee Stivers. The 9 o'clock photographer caught them on their way to the Sacred Heart Academy where they are classmates in the third grade. Roger lives at Route 3, Box 323L and Ronda at 334 North Fourth Street.



SHOOTING HOURS

OREGON
October 25
OPEN 6:01 CLOSE 5:11
CALIFORNIA
October 25
OPEN 5:56 CLOSE 3:12

Blue Tongue Meet Slated

The Klamath Wool Pool and the Klamath County Agent's Office have succeeded in scheduling a meeting with Oregon State Veterinarian Dr. K. L. Peterson and members of his staff for a discussion of the problems facing local wool growers in regard to the recent outbreak in this area of a sheep disease called blue tongue.

According to the county agent's office the meeting will be held in the Klamath County Fairgrounds Building at 7:30 p.m. on October 31. At that time a colored film depicting the symptoms and effects of the disease will be shown and methods of combating and preventing it will be discussed.

In view of the considerable amount of misinformation circulating about this disease, Earl Mack, chairman of the Klamath Wool Pool announced, "It is important that we find out as many of the facts as possible."

All interested parties are invited to attend the meeting.

SALEM (AP) — The life sentence of Mrs. Ann Whitney Avent, who shot and killed Delmore Lessard, Portland lawyer, was affirmed by the Oregon Supreme Court Wednesday.

Mrs. Avent was convicted of second degree murder which occurred in the tavern where she worked. Lessard had come to see her in connection with a fight for custody of her son.

The Supreme Court opinion, by Justice Hall S. Lusk, said: "Lessard was unarmed, and there can be no question under the evidence about the fact that, from the moment the defendant uncovered the revolver until he was killed, he was retreating from her."

"Her felonious intent is conclusively shown by the fact that she pulled the trigger five times before accomplishing her purpose."



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Hundreds Slain In Tank, Plane Battle

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Many hundreds of persons were reported killed in an anti-Russian, anti-Communist revolution gripping the Hungarian capital Wednesday.

Soviet tanks and troops went into action and Communist machine gunners and warplanes waged a fierce battle against the rebels.

Austrian travelers arriving Wednesday night from Budapest said "Many hundreds" had died. They reported Communist jet

Increasing Unrest Told In Algeria

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — At least 53 persons, mostly Europeans, Wednesday were reported killed in Morocco in rioting touched off by France's seizure of five top Algerian rebels.

French and Moroccan armed patrols uncovered more and more burned and mutilated bodies in the city of Meknes where angry Arab nationalists struck Tuesday.

Moroccan troops and French Legionnaires mounted guard in the European section of Meknes while the search went on in the native quarters for more bodies.

In addition to Tuesday's rioting in the town, French sources said 38 farms, mostly European, in the surrounding countryside were wholly or partly burned by rampaging Moroccans.

The actual cause of the rioting in Meknes appeared to be the accidental shot fired by a Moroccan trooper who wounded himself. The shot enraged demonstrators and the bloodshed was on.

French police reportedly threatened to stop working for the Moroccan government after four of their men were found slain.

Eight bodies of Europeans were found Wednesday morning near the Portuguese Bridge on the main road to Rabat, 100 miles east of Meknes.

Meknes is a city of 150,000 inhabitants, more than 20,000 of them Europeans.

Rioting ended Tuesday and authorities spent the night looking for bodies.

In Tunis, Morocco's Sultan Mohammed V glumly ordered a plane home. He and Tunisian leaders broke off talks interrupted when France seized the Algerian rebels.

The Sultan headed back to Rabat in a chartered Italian airliner routed by way of Rome. Tunisian soldiers guarded him at the takeoff. He was accompanied by his eldest son Prince Hassan.

Both Moroccans and Tunisians feel especially compromised by the French action in the face of the Arab code of hospitality. The Algerians had been guests of the Sultan at Rabat, and were flying to Tunis at the invitation of Premier Habib Bourguiba when their French pilot landed them unexpectedly at Algiers.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Clearing early Wednesday night becoming overcast with occasional snow flurries late Thursday. Low Wednesday night near 26, occurring before midnight. High Thursday 40-45. Outlook through Monday: Precipitation periods Thursday and Monday with total amounts near one-half inch, probably as snow. Sunny and continued cold otherwise with frequent morning freezes. High 28-35. Low 18-25.

High yesterday 34
Low last night 19
Precip. last 24 hours 0.13
Since Oct. 1 0.73
Same period last year 0.55
Normal for period 0.77

Opponents Pick Up Big Business Debate Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson, without dropping their H-bomb debate, today picked up another continuing campaign argument — big business.

Eisenhower, replying to Stevenson's repeated proposals that the United States take the lead in seeking an end to tests of large nuclear weapons, said last night it cannot be done under present conditions "for the sake of peace itself."

Stevenson, speaking in New York last night, said it is a matter of moral responsibility as well as national security that "... we take the lead in curbing this ghastly killer," the hydrogen bomb.

Then, starting a 12-hour series of rallies in the New York City area, he shifted his attack today to what he called a Republican policy of "smuggling intimacy" to ward big corporations.

He said small business is being "squeezed by the growing giants, buffeted by the merger movement, strangled by high interest rates."

The travelers said many Hungarian soldiers refused to fight against their countrymen and actually gave the rebels active support by letting ammunition trucks fall into the workers' hands.

Budapest Radio announced the rebels defied the latest Hungarian ultimatum to surrender and the battle, which began with peaceful demonstrations Thursday night, roared on into the night.

ULTIMATUM
The ultimatum expired at 4 p.m. (9 a.m. PST). It has been extended from 2 p.m., after the rebels had also defied that time limit. The Communist government had promised that rebels who surrendered would be given full amnesty.

When the resistance fighters scorned the second ultimatum the government radio broadcast:

"The counter-revolutionaries still carrying out murder and robbery can not now expect any mercy. They will not escape the death penalty."

Direct telephonic communication with the city was cut off, but it was evident that casualties in the fighting were mounting by the score. A Westerner who reached Warsaw after traveling from Budapest said 150 persons were reported to have been killed when Russian tanks were brought in to fighting outside the Hungarian Parliament building.

Radio Budapest did not identify the nationality of the warplanes engaged in the desperate struggle. But eyewitnesses arriving in Vienna said the tanks blazing through the war-scarred streets of the Danubian capital were Russian.

HELP SOUGHT
A desperate Hungarian Communist government, unable to smash the revolt, had called for help from the thousands of Russian soldiers stationed in the country.

The fighting, swirled through downtown streets, through apartment houses and public buildings and through huge factories.

The Budapest government broadcast that all citizens must continue to remain indoors in that city of more than a million. The government said these restrictions were necessary "because the city has not yet been fully cleared of counter-revolutionaries."

Russian tanks by the dozens were reported rolling through the streets and firing on blazing buildings. Budapest Radio reported "numerous soldiers, citizens and members of the security forces" were slain in wild, riotous fighting which burgeoned from peaceful demonstrations against Moscow Tuesday night. The revolt dwarfed the anti-Russian demonstrations in satellite Poland.

In an apparent gesture of appeasement to the rebels, Communist leaders had removed Andras Hegedus as premier and installed Imre Nagy, who was purged in 1955. All through the night students, workers, off-duty soldiers and others shouted for Nagy as premier and demanded the expulsion of Soviet troops from Hungary. But when the Communist government gave in to the demands for Nagy, apparently the rebels were to be appeased without some indication the Russians would get out.

THE CRIES AND FIRE
The cry "Russkies go home" mingled with machinegun fire near a statue of Stalin that young workers tried to topple.

Direct telephonic communications with Budapest was cut off after Andre Marton, AP correspondent there, gave a detailed account of the early hours of the uprisings.

The government radio said the Soviet troops were "aiding in the suppression of murderous attacks of the counter-revolution."

"Immediately after the re-establishment of order in Hungary," the broadcast promised, "Soviet troops will return to their bases. Workers, please receive our friends and allies with love."

Shots and screams were heard during one broadcast by Radio Budapest. The sounds were cut off when the radio suddenly switched to music.

Nagy said in a speech that he will carry out his government program of July 1953 "with all power." As premier in 1953 he promised more consumers goods and less emphasis on heavy industry.

Hungary, a country of 10 million persons has been in ferment — right behind rebellious Poland — ever since Soviet Communist Party boss Khrushchev opened the Pandora's box of de-Stalinization last February.

Nagy is a 59-year-old hard-bitten Communist revolutionary. He is regarded as an "independent" and his restoration to the premiership is equivalent to the action taken by Poland in putting Wladyslaw Gomulka back as chief of that country's Communist party.

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