

HUNGARIAN REVOLT CONTINUES

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By FRANK JENKINS

The Big Question:
What is REALLY GOING ON
in Poland and Hungary?It's hard to say, because of the
complete censorship that prevails,
but this seems to be about the
answer:Two kinds of communists are
fighting for power. One kind wants
to get out from under Russia's
thumb and run its own affairs,
sympathetic with the communist
ideology but INDEPENDENT OF
RUSSIA.The other kind wants to go
whole hog with Russia, kowtowing
to Moscow at every turn, smiling
when the Kremlin smiles, frowning
when the Kremlin frowns and
going along with the Kremlin to
ward the objective of a commu-
nist-dominated world.On the basis of what seeps
through the Iron Curtain, that
seems to be about the size of it
at present.This is the big point:
In Hungary, Russian guns,
aimed by Russian eyes and trig-
gered by Russian fingers, are
SHOOTING DOWN Hungarians
who don't want to go along whole
hog with Moscow.I suspect—at least, I HOPE—
that back of these two kinds of
communists are millions of Poles
and Hungarians who want no
truck with the whole foul business
of communism and yearn for the
wonderful time back before World
War 2 when they had REAL LIB-
ERTY.Our long range hopes lie with
these silent masses. Our sym-
pathies lie with them. Our sym-
pathies are so STRONG that the
time MIGHT come when we would
be willing to FIGHT side by side
with them in the sacred cause of
human liberty.We Americans are a strange
people. Claiming to be hard-boiled
realists, we reach at times such
heights of idealism that we stand
ready to DIE in the cause of hu-
man liberty. In our career as a
nation, we have demonstrated that
over and over.

But—

As of NOW—

Our job is to remain clear-eyed
and INTELLIGENT. We are, and
should be, pleased to see hitherto
monolithic communism breaking
up into KINDS OF COMMUNISM.
We are pleased to see COM-
MUNISTS FIGHTING COMMUNISTS.
When communists are busy fight-
ing other communists they won't
have any time left to FIGHT US.
That's the long and the short
of the present situation.

Let's not kid ourselves.

We've kidded ourselves too often
in the past.Let's not let anybody kid us.
We have let other people kid us
too often in the past.We simply MUST remember
that in what is presently happen-
ing in Poland and Hungary and
what may happen in the other
satellites of Russia there are
THREE parties.1. The communists who want to
run their countries independently
of Russia.2. The communists who want
everything run from Moscow.3. THE REAL MASSES OF THE
PEOPLE who want to be FREE
UTTERLY of the whole foul mess
of communism and get back to the
time when there was real liberty
in their countries.As yet, this third party—with
which our sympathies lie—hasn't
figured much in what is going
on.Eight Perish
In AccidentSIGOURNEY, Iowa (UP)—Eight
children, all members of the same
family, were killed today and their
mother was seriously injured when
a freight train slammed into a car
at a rural crossing near here.The accident took the lives of
all of the children of the Richard
Hammes family, who farm three
miles east of here. Mrs. Hammes,
reported in fair condition at Ke-
okuk County Hospital, was driving
the children to school when the
accident occurred.The children included two sets
of twins.The victims included 9-year-old
twins, Ronnie and Donnie; Karen,
8; Linda, 7; Gary, 6; Rosemary,
5; and one-year-old twins Ricky
and Vicki.Mrs. Hammes was driving the
children to a township school.A Rock Island freight train
crashed into the four-door sedan
as it crossed the tracks on a grav-
el road two miles east of here and
dragged the car a slight incline as
it approached the tracks and Mrs.
Hammes apparently neither saw
nor heard the approaching switch
engine and caboose.Seven of the children were killed
instantly. The eighth died shortly
after arriving at the hospital.

NET INCOME

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—Southern
Pacific Thursday reported net in-
come for September of \$4,372,519,
equal to 48 cents a share and
bringing income for the first three
quarters to \$47.1 a share.The company earned \$5.30 a share in
the first three quarters last year.Polish Reds Set Up
New Party SystemWARSAW, Poland (U)—Wladyslaw Gomulka, Poland's new Com-
munist Party boss, worked Thurs-
day to erect a structure of inde-
pendent communism in the wake
of a political revolt against Mos-
cow domination.Official broadcasts said Gomulka
and the Politburo of the Pol-
ish Communist Party had as-
sumed "leadership of the work-
ing classes and the entire nation
to overcome the mistakes and
blunders of the past."One broadcast said a program
would be submitted to the party's
Central Committee Sunday for
improvement of economic condi-
tions and the participation of
youth in the government.It promised to lift the "fetters
of secrecy" from party affairs.and pledged a free election of par-
ty officials. A party resolution
condemned anti-Semitism.

MOSCOW VISIT

Gomulka and other leading
members of the Politburo plan to
fly to Moscow soon to talk over
differences that developed be-
tween Polish and Soviet Commu-
nist leaders last weekend.Gomulka's statement Wednes-
day night that he had received
assurances Soviet troops in Pol-
and would be returned to their
regular bases within 48 hours was
the first official confirmation of
threatening Soviet troop move-
ments during the political crisis
here.Life in Poland seemed to be re-
turning to normal Wednesday
night some young Poles ignored
Gomulka's appeals for order and
engaged in anti-Soviet demon-
strations in sympathy for Hungarian
rebels.In his speech Wednesday to a
crowd of 250,000 Gomulka made it
clear Soviet troops would remain
in Poland as long as there are
NATO bases in West Germany—a
statement that was received in
silence by the crowd.He attacked anti-Soviet senti-
ment as displayed in demon-
strations in several Polish cities
earlier in the week, and asserted
Communist authorities would tol-
erate no action against the Polish
state.The crowd of 250,000 included
factory and farm workers, office
clerks, villagers and students who
gathered in front of the 35-story
Palace of Culture and Science,
formerly known as Stalin Palace,
to hear Gomulka.The crowd cheered when he said
"it depends only on us how long
Soviet troops may remain here."
But there was only stony silence
when he added that government
policy requires that the Russian
troops stay as long as the West
had military installations in West
Germany.

APPEALS IGNORED

The students, ignoring appeals
to end demonstrations, paraded
from the University of Warsaw
carrying "Rokossovsky go home."
They were assaulting Marshal
Konstantin Rokossovsky, the
Polish-born former Soviet marshal
who remains as defense minister
in the Polish government.Boys in crewcuts and girls with
pony tail haircuts marched to the
headquarters of the Polish United
Workers' (Communist) party. A
delegation was refused admis-
sion, and the students returned
to Warsaw University, where ban-
ners proclaimed "Long Live Free-
dom in Hungary."The Supreme Court refused to
order a new trial, Anderson was
taken before Judge Vandenberg on
a writ of habeas corpus. His law-
yers contended the state did not
have criminal jurisdiction on the
Klamath Reservation and Ander-
son should be retried in federal
court. Judge Vandenberg ruled
against them.Anderson served 13 years in Ore-
gon State Prison for manslaughter
in Klamath County. A short time
after his release in 1954, he be-
came embroiled in a series of es-
capades in Klamath County which
were climaxed by the slaying of
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to Western colonialism—a happy
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ward to if they could throw off
the "imperialism" which the Reds
denounce.The Western Allies have main-
tained that the Soviets have been
imposing a new imperialism uponPolice Take
Anderson
To PrisonA two-year legal battle to stay
out of Oregon State Prison ended
in failure Thursday for James
Quinton Anderson, convicted slay-
er of Richard David Miller, Klamath
Reservation horse breeder.Sheriff Murray Britton and De-
puty Sheriffs Dale Mattoon and Fred
Calfee took Anderson to the state
prison at Salem Thursday morn-
ing.Before leaving for Salem Brit-
ton revealed that Anderson and 16
other prisoners had been on a hun-
ger strike for 48 hours. They re-
fused to eat, the sheriff said, af-
ter Anderson and four other in-
mates who tried to saw their way
to freedom were disciplined.Anderson was found guilty of
second degree murder in Febru-
ary, 1955 in Burns. He killed Mil-
ler with a shotgun at Beatty in
November, 1954. The shooting cli-
maxed a drinking party.Circuit Judge David R. Vanden-
berg of Klamath Falls transferred
the case to Burns when Defense
Attorneys Herbert and Robert
Welch of Lakeview filed a motion
for a change of venue.At the end of the two weeks trial
in Harney County Circuit Court,
Judge M. A. Biggs sentenced An-
derson to life imprisonment. The
conviction was upheld in the Ore-
gon Supreme Court.After the Supreme Court refused
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MAKING PLANS FOR THE FORESTERS meeting slated in Klamath Falls Friday and Sat-
urday are (left to right) Bob Cooper, general chairman; George Wardell, registrations
and Earle Wilcox, chairman, Shasta-Cascade Chapter, Society of American Foresters. The
meeting which is expected to attract better than 150 foresters from the three Pacific
states includes a field trip in the Lake County logging operations on Friday and busi-
ness sessions at the Willard Hotel on Saturday afternoon. A hunting trip has been planned
for visitors on Saturday morning with alternate four of the Lower Lake Refuge for
those so desiring. A tour of the WTC plant here has been planned for wives of those at-
tending. A banquet will be held at the Willard Saturday night with Frank Jenkins as prin-
cipal speaker. The Shasta-Cascade Chapter is playing host to the section meeting of the
SAF.Plane Runs Into Own
Bullets; Crash LandsBALTIMORE (U)—The Balti-
more Evening Sun said Thursday
a new Navy jet fighter, flying at
supersonic speed, shot itself down
by running into cannon shells it
had fired seconds before.The paper quoted the Navy in
Washington that the fantastic ac-
cident—first of its type in aviation
history—occurred last month
while a pilot was test firing new
20mm. cannons over the Atlantic
Ocean near Long Island.The article said test pilot Tom
Attridge was making a series of
diving runs Sept. 21 in an F101,
a new single-seat carrier-based
fighter still undergoing test by the
Grumman Aircraft Co.The paper said the Navy gave
this account:
The pilot's mission was to reach
a certain speed and test the four
cannons at that speed by firing
them into the ocean.He put his jet into a shallow
dive at a speed of 880 m.p.h. some
13,000 feet above the water and
fired a four-second burst from his
cannons. After a pause, he fired
another four-second burst.As he finished the second round
of firing, an object shattered the
bullet-proof glass in his wind-
shield. Thinking he had rammed
a bird, Attridge headed for the
field at Peconic River near Cal-
verton, L.I.But unknown to the pilot a sec-
ond shell had pierced his jet en-
gine which died, causing the jet toto crash land in a woods a half
mile short of the field.The 33-year-old Navy pilot
was hospitalized with a fractured
leg and three broken vertebrae.The battered cannon slug was
recovered from the jet engine—
proof of what happened. In addi-
tion, a hole was found in the
plane's nose where a third shell
had struck. None was live am-
munition which would have ex-
ploded upon impact.More than 64 rounds of cannon
shells were fired in each four-sec-
ond burst. Their original speed
was 1,500-feet per second, but air
resistance quickly slowed them
down. About two to three miles
from the point of firing, the plane
and the spent shells reached the
same point simultaneously and
collided.The Navy called the accident
"sheerest coincidence" which
probably never would be re-
peated. But test pilots will be warned
in the future to turn aside after
firing their guns, or at least pull
up.

RULING

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—The U. S.
Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday
that newspapers must pay social
security payroll taxes on the earn-
ings of route district men and
dealers.These workers, the court said,
are not independent dealers "from
the standpoint of economic real-
ity."

SHOOTING HOURS

OREGON

October 26

OPEN 6:02 CLOSE 3:10

CALIFORNIA

October 28

OPEN 5:56 CLOSE 3:12

Mayor Clears

Up Confusion

Mayor Paul Landry, Republican
candidate for state representative,
said Thursday that many persons
are confused about his status in
the present political campaign."There are a lot of people," the
mayor explained, "who believe I
will still be mayor of Klamath
Falls, if I do not go to Salem as
representative from this district.""I am opposed by four other
candidates in the representative
contest," Landry continued. "My
term as mayor automatically ex-
pires on December 31. After that,
Councilman Lawrence Slater who
is unopposed for mayor of Klamath
Falls will take office at the end
of my term."Mayor Landry also said that
some persons believe he is op-
posing House Speaker E. A. Geary
in the legislative race."Mr. Geary is running for state
senator," Landry said. "He is op-
posed by the present state senator
from this district, Harry Bolvin."

Ike Scores Soviet Action

In Satellite Revolution

NEW YORK (U)—President El-
senhower said Thursday the
United States "deplores the inter-
vention of Soviet military forces"
in strife-torn Hungary.The President issued a state-
ment on the situation in Hungary
after arriving here by train from
Washington for a major campaign
address Thursday night.His statement followed a tele-
phone talk with Secretary of State
Dulles in Washington.After stating that this country
"deplores the intervention of So-
viet military forces" in Hungary,
Eisenhower went on to say that
under provisions of a treaty of
peace, those forces "should have
been withdrawn."He said further that the pres-
ence of such Soviet forces in Hun-
gary "as is now demonstrated, is
not to protect Hungary against
armed aggression from without,
but rather to continue an occupa-
tion of Hungary by the forces of
an alien government for its own
purposes."Then the President said:
"The heart of America goes out
to the people of Hungary."
The President, hitting the cam-Premier Imre Nagy
Vows Soviet TalksVIENNA (U)—The Hungarian
revolt continued Thursday, and
Premier Imre Nagy promised he
will negotiate with Moscow to with-
draw its occupation troops if the
rebels will end their revolution.Nagy went on the radio to ap-
peal for the rebellious forces of
students and workers to lay down
their arms and help his new gov-
ernment.He promised that if they did so
the country would get a new deal.
"As soon as order is re-es-
tablished those troops which were
called by our government to help
will be withdrawn," he said.Apparently this meant that as
soon as the revolution ended the
Russian troops, tanks and jet
plane pilots would be recalled to
their bases. Then Nagy would take
up negotiations with Moscow tohave the four or five Soviet di-
visions in Hungary evacuated to
Russia.Broadcasters in Budapest
claimed Soviet and Hungarian
troops were slowly crushing the
anti-Soviet rebellion—but fighting
went on.There were no late figures on
casualties, but travelers from
Hungary Wednesday night said
hundreds had been reported
killed in Budapest alone.

CLEMENCY OFFERED

In his speech, Nagy offered
clemency again to the anti-Soviet
rebels. Those who insist on con-
tinuing the rebellion "will feel the
full strength of the law," he de-
clared.Nagy promised that in future
relations with Russia, Hungary
will insist on "complete national
independence and friendly equal-
ity."He was following the line of
Yugoslavia's President Tito and
Poland's Communist Party boss
Wladyslaw Gomulka, who have
driven for an "independent road
to socialism." Nagy apparently
intended to open the "Hungarian
road to socialism" in order to
win the masses to his course of
independence.Nagy was ousted as premier in
1955 because he espoused a "new
course" of giving the people more
consumer goods at the expense of
heavy industry. He returned to
the premiership Wednesday.In Vienna Thursday Western
diplomatic sources said they had
heard that four regiments of Hun-
garian soldiers had gone over to
the side of the rebels.This would explain how the re-
volutionaries—believed first to be
composed of only students and
workers—had been able to hold out
against Russian and Hungarian
army tanks, jet planes, machine
guns and grenades. It would also
explain where the rebels got their
weapons.

BLAME PLACED

Nagy placed the blame for Hun-
gary's miserable economic condi-
tions on regimes controlled by the
dehorned Communist dictator
Matyas Rakosi.Nagy went on to promise the
nation that the "new party lead-
ership and the new government are
determined to learn from the trag-
ic events of the past."Janos Kadar, installed Thurs-
day as Communist Party chieftain,
joined Nagy in demanding "equal-
ity" with the Soviet Union.Kadar had replaced Ernoe Ge-
ro as first secretary of the Commu-
nist Party. Kadar, a former
minister of the interior, served
32 months in prison while Rakosi
was in power. He was charged at
that time with treason and allegi-
ance to Tito.The Budapest Radio said the
ouster of Geroy was "greeted with
loud cheers by the 'population'"
and that people in the street "em-
braced with joy."Through most of the day there
were contradictory broadcasts
from Budapest—some appealing
for the people to return to work,
others warning them to stay off
the street because of continued
shooting.

Jimenez Wins

Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (U)—
Juan Ramon Jimenez, 74-year-old
Spanish poet best known for his
odes to a donkey, was awarded the
1956 Nobel Prize for litera-
ture Thursday.The award was made by 18
literary experts of the Swedish
Academy of Letters from a field
of about 30 candidates proposed
for the \$30,000 prize. The award,
the richest in literature, was
made possible under the will of
the late Alfred Nobel, Swedish in-
ventor of dynamite.Jimenez, who left his native
Spain in 1936 during the disorders
of the Spanish Civil War, has
lived in nearly every country in
the Western Hemisphere, includ-
ing the United States, during the
last 20 years.He is now living in Puerto Rico,
where he went in 1951 to become
a visiting professor in the Col-
lege of Humanities at the Uni-
versity of Puerto Rico.His best-known work, "Platero
y Yo" (Silver and Me), written
in 1914, is about a light grey don-
key named Silver to whom the
poet makes poetic speeches while
wandering along the roads of
southern Spain.A member of the awarding body
said his poems were like "mod-
ernistic sculptures made out of
a few metal pieces with emptiness
between them, wherein their ar-
tistic meaning is expressed."

Nixon To Speak

At Medford

George Proctor, Klamath Coun-
ty Republican Central Committee
chairman, said that many Basia
residents are going to Medford
Friday to hear an address by Vice
President Richard Nixon.Mr. Nixon will speak at 8:15
p.m. in the Hedrick Junior High
School at Medford.Proctor urged all Klamath Falls
residents to attend the Nixon rally
if possible.ED McLAUGHLIN, left, 425 North Second Street, and Vince
Lawler, were conferring during work this morning when in-
terrupted by the 9 o'clock photographer. Both men are em-
ployes of Home Lumber and Supply Company.