

POLAND, HUNGARY AID STUDIED

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Today's dash of politics:
An Oregon voter (a Southern Oregon voter at that) told a friend of mine the other day:
"I certainly like this Adlai Stevenson, I voted for him four years ago, and I've never had it so good. I'm going to vote for him again this year."

The bureau of statistics of the U.S. labor department reported the other day that living costs rose 3.1 per cent in September to a RECORD level. The bureau's index reached 117.1 per cent of the 1947-1949 base period.

The bureau said the September living cost level was nearly two per cent higher than a year ago and 2.8 per cent higher than in January 1953 at the start of President Eisenhower's administration.

It sounds bad, doesn't it?
Reading just that and going no farther, you might howl like a wounded wolf. You might even smack your right fist into the palm of your left hand and snort: "I'm going to VOTE DEMOCRAT. I.C. to help me Hamahl I just can't take this constant rise in the prices of everything I have to buy. It's killing us common people."

Wait a minute.
Let's read a little farther.

In September, the labor department's "index" reached 117.1 per cent of the 1947-1949 base period. In the jargon of the statisticians, that means that in September of this year living costs were 17.1 per cent higher than the average for the period beginning in 1947 and ending in 1949. That, the bureau said in its report the other day, is 2.8 per cent higher than in January 1953, at the start of President Eisenhower's administration.

If you will subtract 2.8 per cent from 17.1 per cent, you will have 14.3 per cent left.

That is to say:
Of the 17.1 per cent increase in the cost of living that has taken place in the years since the 1947-1949 "base" period, 14.3 per cent occurred in the years when the Democrats were in power and only 2.8 per cent in the Eisenhower administration.

That sounds quite different.
Now let's hear Ike's story.
In a public statement the other day, President Eisenhower pointed out that while consumer prices have risen 2.8 per cent during his administration REAL WAGES of factory workers ("real wages" are what you can buy with your money) have risen 8.6 per cent.

That means this:
At the end of these three and a half years, the factory worker is nearly three times better off (in terms of increase in his buying power) than he was before Ike came into the picture.

Is that a sound reason for any working man to vote against Ike? It looks to me like pretty good reason to vote FOR him.

In election years, this is a big question among editors:
Shall we or shall we not offer advice on how to vote on every ballot item come Election Day? That is, shall we tell the people how to vote on EVERYTHING—ballot measures and CANDIDATES alike?

Getting personal, I don't do it. Why not?
Well, there is a fine town on the Pacific Coast that has always had an outstanding newspaper, run by able and competent people. It regularly tells people how they should vote on EVERYTHING. "Taking a stand," its editors call it.

When I go there, everybody I talk to on the subject speaks somewhat slightly of the town's newspaper. I ask WHY—adding that I think their newspaper is an exceptionally good one. I get this answer:
"Oh, the esobeeses WANT TO RUN THE TOWN."

Scores

- Okl. 40, Not. D. 0
- Ill. 20, Mich. St. 13
- OSC 21, UCLA 7
- Cal. 16, Wash. 7
- Stan. 27, USC 19
- Pitt 14, Oregon 7
- Idaho 27, Utah 21
- Minn. 20, Mich. 7
- Tenn. 34, Md. 7
- Syracuse 21, Bos. 7
- G. Teck. 40, Tulane 0
- Colo. 6, Nebraska 0
- Navy 54, Penn 6

ACTORS CONFINED
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Comedian Jimmy Durante and Eddie Jackson, his long-time partner, are booked at St. John's Hospital Saturday. Durante checked in to lend moral support to Jackson, who undergoes surgery today for a cyst on his vocal cords. While in the hospital, Durante said he will have an X-ray check up before he heads east with a night club act.

Singapore Riot Death Toll Rises

SINGAPORE, (AP)—The death toll in the Singapore riots rose to 14 Saturday, and police reinforcements from Johore and Malaya were rushed to this British island colony to stamp out the disorders, now in their third day. More than 150 persons injured in the fighting were in hospitals. Rioting in scattered parts of the city continued all day, but not on a large scale.

VOLLEYS
Police fired volleys to break up several minor charges by rioters, including one attempt to raid a police station. Nearly 600 persons, including 150 Chinese secret society members, had been rounded up by nightfall. It was on similar secret society members that British authorities blamed rioting in Hong Kong recently which claimed 43 lives.

Chinese secret society members—known by tattoos on their bodies—have openly joined the thousands of Communist-led high school students who started the riots Thursday night, protesting a ban calling their student union a Communist front. Police began an island-wide search for known secret society members this afternoon.

GRAVE FEARS
Grave fears of a possible communal uprising were aroused by the death of one Malay at the hands of Chinese Communist rioters. Inche Haji Jumat, member of the Singapore legislative assembly, warned the Malays were stirred by the incident and might attack the Chinese.

There are about 100,000 Malays in Singapore and 800,000 Chinese. They have clashed before, and it was bloody.

The government announced detention of Peoples Action Party assemblyman Lim Chin Siong, secretary general of the Singapore factory and shopworkers union. He was among seven top officials of the leftist organization rounded up in the raids.
Lim, 25, is considered one of the most powerful trade unionists in the colony. Members of his federation of smaller unions have been on strike since Thursday. As a result transport and factories have been paralyzed.

Crater Lake Sees Snowfall

Crater Lake National Park got six inches of new snow in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday and skies were overcast and snow was falling intermittently Saturday forenoon.
Snow depth was 18 inches compared with three inches in 1953 and none in 1954. Maximum Friday temperature was 30 degrees; minimum Friday night was 19 degrees and it was 20 degrees at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Highway 62 and the road from Annie Springs to the rim were open Saturday with chains advised, according to the rangers.
Elsewhere, according to the Klamath Falls office of the Oregon State Motor Association, there were icy conditions over the Willamette Pass Saturday morning, ground fog along the lake and snow on the highway at least as far as Chilquin.

Five traffic accidents were reported between here and at Weed on Highway 97. According to Virgil Winkelman, Jr., California Highway Patrol, Jorris, a Jeep driven by a San Francisco man overturned at Grass Lake Saturday morning. A few hours earlier, two pickups had collided with a division of highways sander and one person was slightly injured. No names were available.

East German Tiff Denied

BERLIN, (AP)—Communist East Germany last night ruled out any government shakeup.
Premier Otto Grotewohl told a nationwide radio-TV audience: "We are not going to change the government because it is the fashionable thing to do. We do not want any fashionable illnesses."
Dissolution of his strongly pro-Russian government "would lead to such a situation as in Hungary," he said.

The German satellite regime kept 270,000 troops and security police on an emergency alert, meantime, to guard against any anti-Soviet revolt.
It also began large scale recruiting of new policemen along with a campaign to enroll new party members.

Grotewohl appeared on TV with Communist Party chief Walter Ulbricht. They replied to questions from four workers in what appeared to be a carefully staged show.
Thousands of restive East German workers were summoned to Communist Party centers to view the question-answer panel. Other thousands, however, listened to radios at home, hungry for news how the Hungarian revolt might affect their future.

Herald and News

Price Ten Cents—36 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1956 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 3618

UN Council Plans Study Of Hungary

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. Security Council Saturday was called into urgent meeting Sunday to study Soviet military action in Hungary.
Chief delegates of the United States, Britain and France jointly asked for the session, charging foreign military forces are violently repressing the peoples' rights in Hungary in violation of the 1947 Hungarian peace treaty.

The complaint did not identify the foreign troops.
But the three Western powers clearly referred to Soviet forces stationed in Hungary and used against Hungarian anti-Communist rebels and demonstrators at the request of the Communist government in Budapest.

There was no comment from either Hungarian or Soviet U. N. delegations.
The meeting will begin at 1 p. m. PST.

The joint action followed up Secretary of State Dulles' conference with President Eisenhower Saturday morning on the situation in Hungary and Poland.
Dulles then flew to Dallas, where in a speech last night he held out the promise of U. S. economic aid to those countries.

OBJECTIONS
Evidently to meet any Soviet objections, Dulles said the United States does not regard Poland and Hungary as "potential military allies."

In Washington, the United States also protested to the Hungarian legation that the United States had been cut off from communication with its legation in Budapest since Thursday noon.
Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy handed the protest to Tidor Zador, first secretary of the Hungarian legation, at the State Department.

He queried Zador about the use of Soviet troops in the Hungarian uprising and was said to have been told that they went into action at the Hungarian government's request and that the action was legal under the Warsaw defense pact.

Firing Range Dedicated

A large number of persons attended the open house dedication at the Klamath Falls police firing range Friday afternoon and evening. The \$18,000 building which houses the firing range, a lounge room, snack bar, and cartridge loading room has been made possible under sponsorship of the Police Beneficiary Association with proceeds from the annual police dances of the past 20 years.

Construction of the building was undertaken in December of 1954, with proceeds from the forthcoming dance expected to make possible completion of the interior.
Incidentally, the police are on the lookout for lounge room furniture and will appreciate all contributions you may have.

In addition to utilizing the building as a police firing range and recreation headquarters, it is anticipated that teen-age gun handling and firing courses will be conducted at the range in the near future.
The 28th annual policeman's ball will be held November 21 this year with the Starlighter dance band furnishing the music. The event will be staged in the armory.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy with scattered showers of snow or rain Sunday. Clearing and colder Sunday night. Considerable cloudiness and a few showers Monday. High both days 33-45. Low Sunday night 18-28. High Saturday 36. Low at midnight Saturday 32.



SHOOTING HOURS
OREGON
October 29
OPEN 6:06 CLOSE 5:03
CALIFORNIA
October 29
OPEN 6:02 CLOSE 5:07



JULIA VALDEZ, 3501 Bisbee Street, smiled broadly for the 9 o'clock photographer Saturday morning. Julia is a waitress at the Spudnut Shop.

Stevenson Levels 'Off Guard Blast'

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Adlai Stevenson last night said Dwight D. Eisenhower is a "part-time" and "shadow President" who was out playing golf at critical moments in this country's history.
And he said this country was caught off guard when the fighting began in Hungary and Poland. "We were caught off guard," he said, so that when "the fighting broke out in Poland the American ambassador wasn't even at his post—he was visiting Berlin to see his dentist."

"And when the revolt broke out in Hungary our envoy was not even in that country."
Stevenson made two major speeches in California Saturday—only New York has more electoral votes than this state's 32—and each time he struck hard at the President.

In San Francisco at a noon-time rally he said that, as the campaign nears its windup, Eisenhower "remains a shadow candidate—as he has been a shadow President."
And here in Los Angeles, he went in detail into the President's vacations and relaxations.

He referred especially to 1954, which he called "a time of deep trial and anxiety."
A sample of Stevenson's criticism:
"On Feb. 19th, Secretary Dulles returned from the critical four-power conference in Berlin. He couldn't report to the President. The New York Times said 'it was golf again today for President Eisenhower at Palm Springs.'"
Or, again, Stevenson said:
"On April 13th, Mr. Dulles and the then British foreign secretary Anthony Eden met to explore the

possibilities of joint action—joint military action—in Indochina. The New York Times reported that President Eisenhower had landed in the South 'to begin a golfing vacation.'"
Stevenson led into his attack on the President with a reference to the "So-called Republican truth squad."

He said that in Rock Island, Ill., yesterday the Republicans gave this summation of the revolts in Hungary and Poland:
"A clear-cut result of the new American foreign policy."
Not so, Stevenson said.
"If it was true, it would be shameful stupidity to say it; but as it is false, it was a gross effort to exploit the anguish of brave people to make votes in an American election."

Here's the way Stevenson summed it up:
"The credit goes where it belongs—to the heroic Poles and Hungarians who face the tanks and guns of their Russian rulers; it belongs to those who were willing to risk all—their lives, their fortunes, their families—for freedom."
"No credit goes to men who in recent weeks have exposed themselves to nothing more dangerous than their own campaign oratory."



KLAMATH FALLS POLICEMEN John Kennard, behind counter at left, and Neal Lasher had the coffee serving duty during the early afternoon at Friday's open house dedication of the newly completed police firing range at 410 South Fourth Street. The open house guest standing at the counter is Bert Rohuser. Seated at the table are Art Robison (left), and patrolman Dennis Lilly.

Ballot Tiff Spreads To Polk County

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The name of Supreme Court Justice William McAllister, a write-in candidate for the court position he now holds, has appeared on county-distributed sample ballots in Curry and Polk counties.

Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg of Klamath Falls, also a write-in candidate for the post, has protested this and also the use of sample ballots to promote the candidacy of any office seeker.

Judge Vandenberg said it was a clear violation of Oregon election laws and he called for district attorneys "to bring enforcement action to stop it."

In Curry County, former district attorney Herbert Dewart said he was responsible for McAllister's name being stamped in the write-in space on all sample ballots. They were withdrawn and Dewart has offered to pay for reprinting them.

RUBBER STAMP
In Polk County, McAllister supporters had sent a rubber stamp to Philip Hayter, Dallas attorney, asking him to get sample ballots from the county clerk, stamp the name in and then distribute them.

Hayter said he went to County Clerk Betty Adams and asked if he could have the ballots stamped at the courthouse and leave them there for distribution. He said she agreed and that some 300 sample ballots were distributed before he realized his mistake in the matter.

County clerks in both Curry and Polk counties said Saturday that all the stamped ballots had been destroyed.

Justice McAllister said it was never contemplated that any sample ballots would be stamped in a courthouse nor that stamped ballots would be distributed by a county clerk.
"Such distribution," McAllister said, "would be improper and we had no reason to anticipate it would be done by any county officer."

Vandenberg apparently does not think stamped sample ballots should be distributed under any circumstances. He said in a statement: "The official sample ballot is paid for by tax money. The salary of the county clerk is paid for with tax money. Tax money should never be used to further the candidacy of any candidate for public office, no matter how entrenched the political machines may desire his election. I am tired of hearing of such shenanigans, and I have advised my committee to confer with law enforcement officials in each county to prevent any repetition of these incidents. I don't want my tax money to go toward the support of any candidacy—mine or my opponents."

McAllister said, however, that he believed private distribution of stamped sample ballots "is not a violation of either the letter or spirit of the elections laws which encourage the wide dissemination of information to voters."
McAllister said that besides the ballots his supporters had received from county clerks, his committee has had additional ballots printed for wider distribution in certain counties.

SUICIDE BILL PUZZLER

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (UP)—A \$50 medical bill from a citizen whose life was saved following a suicide attempt puzzled the city manager's office today. The citizen claimed the city should pay the bill because "I didn't ask police to call the doctor."

Dulles Says U.S. May Offer Help

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles last night held out the promise of United States economic help to Hungary, Poland or other countries which may gain independence of Soviet rule.
But he asserted that the United States does not "look upon these nations as potential military allies." This was an evident effort to assure Russia that its security would not be endangered.

In a speech prepared for the Dulles Council on World Affairs, he also said that the United States and its allies must maintain conventional as well as atomic military forces because "it would be reckless to risk everything on one form of armament."

SURVEY
His speech, a general foreign policy survey, touched on these other main points:

1. In addition to rejection of Soviet rule in some Eastern European countries there seems to be "an irreversible trend" toward greater freedom of people inside Russia and this may bring the day when Russia and the United States "can deal with each other as friends."

2. The Suez Canal controversy remains grave with some "disturbing factors, unrelated to the canal itself." Dulles did not say what factors he had in mind but he may have referred to Russian trouble-making in the Middle East, Arab-Israeli flareups and French-Arab conflict in North Africa.

FOUNDATION
3. The nations of the free world are still seeking "a solid economic foundation for their freedom" and it is vital that they succeed. Dulles added: "Surely it is within the capability of the free world to assure that no people, dedicated to freedom, have to choose between communist serfdom and economic destitution."

Dulles dealt with the crisis of communism in Eastern Europe in general terms but he did outline his thinking on several points.
"The captive peoples," he said, "should never have reason to doubt that they have in us a sincere and dedicated friend who shares their aspirations."

"They must know that they can draw upon our abundance to tide themselves over the period of economic readjustment which is inevitable as they reeducate their productive efforts to the service of their own people rather than of exploiting masters."

ECONOMIC TIES
"Nor do we condition economic ties between us upon the adoption by these countries of any particular form of society."
In that sentence Dulles seemed to be saying what other officials have said privately in Washington—that the existence of a Communist government in Poland or Hungary will be no more of a

Three Injured In Accident

Klamath County Deputy Sheriff Woody Joe reported that a car occupied by six college students went out of control on a curve three miles west of Beatty and turned over about midnight Friday night.
Three of the girls were injured and were taken to Klamath Valley Hospital by Kaler's Ambulance Service where their condition was described Saturday as good.

Hospitalized were Joyce Dunham, Oregon State College, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dunham of Lakeview, who received scalp lacerations and bruises; Donna Holloway, University of Oregon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Holloway of Lakeview, who received a fractured leg, and her guest, Caroline Montgomery of Junction City, student at the university, who has deep lacerations of the scalp and a broken nose.

The driver of the car, Raymond Colahan, Oregon State College, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Colahan, Lakeview, and the other two occupants were not injured according to Woody Joe. They were Anne Mautz, University of Oregon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Mautz, Lakeview, and a fraternity brother of Colahan's at OSC, Lawrence Slegamitch. The group was en route to Lakeview for the weekend.

'Fair Share' Nears Finish

Operation Fair Share swung into a cleanup campaign this weekend for a final concentrated effort to realize the last percentage of gifts to make the United Fund-Red Cross campaign a success.
Noel Flynn, campaign chairman, was optimistic that the tactical change would bring in the necessary \$23,004 to meet the \$141,678 goal.

Following the Friday report meeting, the drive stood at \$118,671, or 84 per cent of the goal.
But Flynn pointed out that an analysis of the books showed the business divisions in the city 95 per cent complete. County and residential units lagged at 34 per cent of their combined \$23,000 goal with \$8,343.

Flynn said he was "confident the goal could be reached with organized effort on the part of all volunteer workers. He pointed out that the drive, which kicked off October 2, was planned as a 10-day concentrated campaign.
"With election, hunting season and harvesting sharing the spotlight it is understandable," Flynn said, "that the drive could not be completed in the time planned since most county communities did not launch their campaigns until last week."
Reports will continue to be made through the cleanup campaign, according to Flynn. Division leaders who have not already reached their quotas will be expected to make their reports to the United Fund office on Tuesday or Thursday, he said.

barrier to close relations with the United States than it has been in the case of Yugoslavia. Yugoslavia has received American aid for years.
Furthermore, as if seeking to reassure the Soviet Union on a point of its own security, Dulles said emphatically that "the United States has no ulterior purpose in desiring the independence of the satellite countries."
Specifically he said "we do not look upon these nations as potential military allies. We see them as friends and as part of a new and friendly and no longer divided Europe."

Hungarian Civil War Still Rages

VIENNA, Austria, (AP)—Hungary's new defense minister, Gen. Karoly Janza, told the nation last night Russian and Hungarian troops had wiped out most rebel strongpoints in Budapest.
But reports reaching Vienna said Hungary still is gripped by a bloody civil war.

The monitoring station of Radio Free Europe at Munich, reported a broadcast by "Radio Free Gyor" claiming "more than half of western Hungary" is in the hands of rebels.
Janza himself acknowledged there still is fighting in Budapest, but he insisted it is confined to a few rebel strongpoints in the capital.

MEETING
Perhaps anticipating the U. N. Security Council meeting called for Sunday to consider the role of Soviet troops in combating the uprising in Hungary, Janza denied the Russians had participated in any large scale operations in Budapest.

But he said that at the request of the Hungarian government the Soviet soldiers have helped and still are helping "break the resistance of groups opposing the forces of the workers."

The Soviet news agency Tass reported from Budapest "a majority of the insurgents have laid down their arms" in answer to the Hungarian government's offer of amnesty "but some groups so far have not understood there is no way out but surrender."

REBELLION
Janza spoke after Hungary's Communist bosses tried to end the rebellion by forming a new government with two non-Communist cabinet ministers but the bloodshed went on.

Tonight the Hungarian Red Cross telephoned an appeal for emergency medical aid and food to international Red Cross headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, saying there were more than 10,000 casualties to be cared for.

This was apparently the only message allowed through Hungary's blackout on direct communications with the west.

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.)
- 130. Diamond Lake Lumber Co.
 - 131. Roper & Roper
 - 132. Calhoun's
 - 133. Merit's
 - 134. Weisfelds Jewelers
 - 135. Rogger's Jewelers
 - 136. Rob's Pelican Drive-In
 - 137. U.S. Navy Recruiting Service

BONNIE BECOMES BRUCE
LONG BEACH, Calif. (UP)—Bonnie Claire Quinn, 50, filed a petition Friday to change his name to Bruce Carl Quinn. He said he was sick and tired of receiving letters addressed to Mrs. Bonnie Quinn. His wife's first name is Eddie.