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Starvation Said Facing Hungary

Soviet-Backed Government Admits Rebels Still Fighting

VIENNA (Reuters)—Hungary's Soviet-backed government today admitted that armed Hungarians are still holding out and said the anti-Russian revolt is threatening the nation with starvation.

Budapest Radio appealed to all workers in food industries to return to their job immediately to avert starvation.

A short time earlier, the minister of state in the Communist government formed Sunday, made the first admission by any member of the new regime that the insurgents are still fighting.

He said:

"It is the duty of all of us to destroy the already beaten armed bands who are still carrying on their evil deeds in some places."

Reports reaching Vienna through Belgrade said that 300 Soviet tanks had by today advanced about seven miles in an armored offensive started at dawn yesterday against a patriot centre in the Gyor area of northwest Hungary.

The reports said that Soviet troops were conducting house-to-house searches in captured villages and executing inhabitants found with arms in their possession.

Last night it was reported that Soviet planes were dropping incendiary bombs on an embassy building in Budapest where rebels were still fighting. Other rebel pockets of resistance outside the city were the targets of Russian bombing and artillery shelling.

A rebel-held radio station which had been broadcasting appeals for western arms, food and medical supplies went off the air last night following the hearing of a sharp crack.

PRIME MINISTER ST. LAURENT, shown above talking to reporters after a cabinet meeting said yesterday that the Canadian government was making a $100,000 contribution to the United Nations for relief of Hungarian refugees. He said Canada was making a further donation of $100,000 to the Red Cross for food and medical supplies for the thousands of persons fleeing the Russian onslaught in Hungary. Earlier in the week the Canadian Prime Minister is reported to have sent Prime Minister Eden of Great Britain a telegram rebuking the British government for its policies and action in the Middle East.

Jordan Troops Attacking Israel On 30-Mile Front

Raiders Blow Up Water Pipeline

LONDON (CP)—The Middle East conflict gave signs today of spreading to the Israel-Jordan border, even before a precarious cease-fire in Egypt had become solidly established.

The Israeli army said that Arab raiders from Jordan stabbed across a 30-mile stretch of the Israel border Wednesday night blowing up a water pipeline and three empty houses and attempting to sabotage a railway line and bridge.

Allied headquarters in Cyprus said the cease fire in the Suez area was broken Wednesday by a skirmish between an Egyptian patrol and British troops.

But this appeared less disturbing than the Jordan raid.

An Air Ministry spokesman in London said some British bombers were withdrawn from the Suez area, an indication that Britain thinks full-scale military operations are unlikely to break out again.

In another development Cairo radio broadcast an appeal by the Grand Mufti of Egypt to the Moslem world to fight British, French and Israeli as "a sacred duty."

There were reports in London that Prime Minister Eden might fly to Washington to confer with President Eisenhower on the crisis.

SCATTERED FIGHTING

Reports from the Middle East last night said that scattered fighting was still continuing in Port Said but there was no organized Egyptian resistance. A spokesman for the British and French forces estimated that about 1,500 members of the Egyptian armed forces had been killed or wounded. Allied casualties were set at 100 killed and wounded.

Despite pressure from the United Nations a British military spokesman said there was no question of the Allied troops pulling out of Egypt until the first United Nations police force troops arrive.

In New York yesterday the United Nations General Assembly voted to form the UN police force. The 76-nation assembly voted 64-0 with 12 countries abstaining to form the UN contingent. A dozen countries have volunteered to supply troops with Canada and India each offering 1,000 men.

Major-General E. L. M. Burns, of Canada has been named to command the UN force.

Prime Minister St. Laurent in Ottawa said that the RCAF would probably airlift the Canadian troops to the Middle East and that the aircraft carrier HMCS Magnificent will be used to transport vehicles and stores for the Canadian contingent.

Later in the day the UN Assembly passed a resolution urging Britain, France and Israel to withdraw troops from Egypt. The vote 65-1 with 10 abstentions and Israel voting against. Israel's delegate said his country had no intention of leaving Egypt or even giving up the land she had captured in the past week.

City Beset By Lack Of Wires

Something new in the way of communications was added today when the Canadian National Telegraphs began delivering telegrams which had been flown from Vancouver to Prince Rupert by Canadian Pacific Airlines.

The telegrams, some of them dated back to last weekend, were delivered to fulfill the company's contract with the customers.

Today marked the fourth straight day that The Daily News has published without benefit of Canadian Press teletype or CNT telegrams. Among the telegrams delivered today was last Monday and Tuesday's weather forecasts. What Canadian Press news has been obtained has been taken over a radio telephone circuit through the Queen Charlotte Islands and yesterday even that service was broken for a short time.

CNT repair crews have been working from dawn to dusk for five solid days, since a heavy blanket of wet snow felled 150 poles last Saturday night. Progress was being made but last night a tree was felled over lines near Port Edward. Beside the downed poles, a CNT spokesman said, there were hundreds of breaks and shorts to be located and repaired.

A CFPR spokesman said today that with the radio station going into its fifth day without CBC connections it was the longest the station had been without a network contact since 1948 when the station was cut off for six and a half days due to the Fraser Valley floods.

However CFPR staff has been bringing the public the 10 o'clock CBC news at 10:45 p.m. by tape-recording the CBUX short wave broadcast.

Meanwhile city radio "hams" Norman Kingler and T. G. Inkster have been using their sets for sending emergency messages for the CNR and the RCMP.

There is still no way of telling when the city's telephone and telegraph services will be fully restored.

ALL SET TO HAVE A BITE OF LIFE is one-week-old Paula Martinez of Denver, Colorado, who exhibits the two teeth with which she was born. Doctors say the baby girl's teeth are about the size of those belonging to a 10-month-old. When Paula was born she weighed 6 pounds, 12½ ounces — with teeth. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martinez.

President's Popularity Not Shared by Party

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower faces the prospect of an increasingly unfriendly congress in the aftermath of his sweeping re-election victory.

Although Eisenhower defeated Adlai Stevenson by more than 9,000,000 votes to win a second term, the president's Republican party took a political defeat when Democrats won margins in both houses of congress.

The personal popularity which gave Eisenhower 41 states and 457 electoral votes did not sift down to the general run of Republican candidates.

A still undecided Kentucky senatorial race seemed likely to decide the permanence of Democratic control over that body.

Thruston B. Morton held a slight edge over Democratic senator Earle C. Clements, assistant senate majority leader.

A Morton victory would make the senate count 49 Democrats to 47 Republicans, the same bare majority the Democrats now hold.

In the House of Representatives Democrats elected 229 members — 11 more than the necessary majority—to the Republicans 200 and were leading in all six undecided races.

The present division is 232 to 203.

WEATHER

A gale warning for north coast waters was issued this afternoon at 1:45 p.m. Southeast gales 50 will develop Friday morning in waters adjacent to the Queen Charlottes then ever to southwesterly 30 Friday afternoon and decrease slowly.

UMBRELLA ON THE "PATIO" — Gloria Freeman of San Francisco keeps a cool head with an innovation of her own while posed beside the cooling waters of the Hotel Flamingo pool.

Man Granted Stay Of Execution

VANCOUVER (CP)—Execution of Joe Gordon who was scheduled to hang November 20 for the shooting of a Vancouver police constable, was postponed Wednesday until February 12.

Gordon was convicted along with James Carey of the December 7 slaying of Constable Gordon Sinclair.

Gordon's conviction was upheld in court in appeal last month. Carey won a new trial.

Gordon's counsel, Larry Hill, said he would apply to Ottawa next week for leave to appeal Gordon's case to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Pair Acquitted Of Manslaughter

QUESNEL (CP)—Alexander Toma and Frederick Alexander Pennie were acquitted of a joint manslaughter charge at the Fall Assizes of the B.C. Supreme Court here Wednesday.

The accused were charged following the death of Elmer A. Cook, of Williams Lake during a fight last July 22.

Dr. E. P. Sparks, Kamloops pathologist, said Cook was suffering from a brain condition at the time of the fight and this could have resulted in his death anytime.

Before Toma and Pennie were released from custody, Mr. Justice Harry Sullivan warned them not to celebrate the occasion. He reminded them that Cook had died in the scuffle on the way home from Williams Lake where all three had been drinking.

Speeders Hit By Big Fines At Kitimat

Special to The Daily News

KITIMAT—Five Kitimat drivers were fined a total of $360 in the police court here for traffic offences. Three of these were fined under the Industrial Act covering the regulations on Aluminum Company roads.

For driving without due care and attention Justinus Cornelissen was fined $75 and costs.

Fined for speeding on Alcan's road were Charles Donald MacKenzie, $50; Robert Reid, $55; Carl Reinhardt, $60; Alex Debbler, $70; and John Moan, $50.

Earlier Zvonimir Jurisic was fined $100 and had his licence suspended for three months for impaired driving.

Two fights resulted in fines following charges of creating a disturbance. One fight at the Hudson's Bay Store found guilty Raymond Figursky and Peter Edward Kormysh and both were fined $50.

Following a bowling alley disturbance Jacob Block and Gerry Pappas were each found guilty and fined $50.

Mrs. Joseph Alexander Leslie was fined $25 for driving without a driver's licence.

Plants, Shops To Close On Monday

VICTORIA (CP)— Almost everyone in British Columbia will get a holiday Monday except federal civil servants.

Post offices and other federal branches will stay open because the federal Remembrance Day Holiday Act declares the holiday for only November 11.

With November 11 falling on a Sunday this year the British Columbia government has declared the Monday following a holiday and all factories and shops must close.

Federal offices do not come under provincial closing laws.

Engine Sinks As CNR Train Hits Sink Hole

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Canadian National Railways locomotive which plunged into the Fraser River Wednesday 36 miles east of here hit the river "wheels up," belched "huge clouds of steam and sank" eye witnesses said, Fireman W. W. Hicks who jumped clear suffered back injuries.

Fisherman John Ahassel who saw the plunge said "the engine was on its side and three men were running from it towards the rear of the track."

"The engine slid down the bank into the water and sent out a huge cloud of steam as it sank."

The accident, which also sent four box cars sliding down the bank, occurred when the train hit a "sink hole" caused by heavy rains. The brakeman and engineer who jumped with Mr. Hicks were uninjured.

JC Director To Kamloops

J. S. (Jay) Burns, Regional Director for the North Coast-Skeena Junior Chamber of Commerce left the city today by car for Terrace where he is scheduled to leave by air tomorrow for Kamloops via Vancouver. Mr. Burns will attend the Regional Executive council of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Kamloops on November 11 and 12. He will return to the city on November 17 in time for the District Convention (Prince Rupert and Terrace Jaycees) to be held here on November 18.

Waiters Ask Double Time On Holidays

VANCOUVER (CP)—Double time on statutory holidays is one of the highlights of wage demands being made by Vancouver and New Westminster locals of the Beverage Dispensers' Union.

The union, which represents beer parlor waiters, also seeks a 20 per cent pay increase. Basic pay at present is $52 a week.

St. Laurent Raps Action by Britain

LONDON (CP)—A report circulated today in parliamentary circles here that Prime Minister St. Laurent had sharply rebuked Prime Minister Eden over Britain's action in the Middle East.

Early this week it is said, the Canadian prime minister sent Eden a telegram making clear Canada's uneasiness over aspects of the Anglo-French intervention in Egypt.

The message was said to have been in reply from one from Eden thanking the Canadian government for the efforts at mediation made in the United Nations General Assembly by External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson.

The reply said in effect that if Eden persisted in his present policies there wouldn't be much left that Pearson could do to help things.

Canada Gives $100,000 For Refugees

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent announced last night that Canada will contribute $100,000 to help refugees from Russian - invaded Hungary.

The prime minister said following a cabinet meeting that Canada would send $100,000 to the United Nations for direct assistance to the thousands of Hungarian men, women and children who are fleeing the "blood bath" in Hungary.

Mr. St. Laurent also said that Canada would donate another $100,000 to the International Red Cross to buy food and medical supplies for the refugees.

Founder of CARS Named Vancouver Good Citizen

The "Florence Nightingale" of Canadian arthritis, Miss Mary Pack, was honored by Vancouver last night, it was learned here today.

Mayor Fred Hume presented Miss Pack with a small silver medal inscribed, simply, "A Good Citizen."

The quiet, unassuming executive secretary of British Columbia Arthritis and Rheumatism Society had been chosen Vancouver's good citizen for 1956.

35th HONORED

Miss Pack became the 35th Vancouver resident to receive the award presented annually by the Native Sons of B.C., Post No. 2. It was presented to her last night at the B.C. Building at Pacific National Exhibition.

The result of her unceasing labor over the past decade is the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

FAITH, DETERMINATION

From practical faith and determination Mary Pack forged the nation-wide CARS organization which has treated more than 11,000 arthritics in B.C. alone.

Mary Pack, born 40-odd years ago in Ampthill, Bedfordshire, England, undertook to teach physically handicapped children in their homes in 1943 and she became interested in the plight of Canada's arthritics.

On advice of Vancouver Sun columnist Elmore Philpott, himself an arthritic, Miss Pack wrote letters to hundreds of newspapers in an effort to arouse public opinion.

She got thousands of replies. "The letters were pitiful and heartbreaking in their appeal."

Finally, in October, 1947, Health Minister Paul Martin called together health leaders from across Canada and CARS was born.

Miss Pack was introduced to the Prince Rupert public when here on October 12, to promote the CARS campaign in the city October 15, by William Brown, president of the Prince Rupert CARS Branch, as the "mainspring of the society."

MISS MARY PACK

CARS Drive $800 Short Of Objective

Local drive to raise funds for the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism clinic here is only $800 short of its objective of $4,200, campaign manager H. Weldon Steel reported today.

However, Mr. Steel said, all the returns are not in yet and with these and 170 call backs to make it is anticipated the total fund will reach $3,700 which is $500 short of the objective.

Mr. Steel said that appreciation must be extended to the community of Port Edward, the Columbia Cellulose Company and the Chinese Community for their contributions which considerably boosted the fund.

No word has been received from Terrace as to how much of the village's objective of $500 has been raised.

The local CARS clinic is located in the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Kiwash Island Beacon Out

Local shipping was advised today that Kiwash Island lighted beacon No. 2354.8 in Fitzhugh Sound has been reported not burning, N. A. Bekelov, marine agent for the Department of Transport said today. He said the beacon would be relit at the first opportunity.

Union Label Talk

Prince Rupert Trades and Labor council will hear a talk on union label buying at its regular meeting at the Civic Centre tonight. Speaking to the union delegates will be George M. Droneck, British Columbia representative of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. In addition to the regular business meeting and Mr. Droneck's talk a film will be shown.

Infant Dies

Michael Alfred Ritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Michael Ritz of 345 Biggar Place, died in Prince Rupert General hospital this morning.

Surviving the 15-month-old infant besides his parents are a brother, Byron Dale, and a sister, Donna Lee.

Funeral will be held at Ferguson Funeral Home Saturday at 2 p.m. with Rev. Vernon E McEachern officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

MAGISTRATE TO 'LOWER BOOM' ON VANCOUVER CAR THIEVES

VANCOUVER (CP)— Magistrate Oscar Orr served notice yesterday that he was going to institute a tougher policy in dealing with car thieves.

He said that during October 301 cars had been stolen in Vancouver.

"I am amazed at the amount," he said, "and from now on I am going to 'lower the boom' on persons convicted of car theft."