

UN Head Asks Rush for Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 12 (AP)—The 11th UN General Assembly began its crisis-filled sessions today with a call by its newly elected president to rush efforts to end the troubles in the Middle East and Hungary.

The Assembly chieftain, Prince Wan Waithayakon, 65, foreign minister of Thailand, was elected unanimously to the post in which he will supervise debates on a host of world problems. As he took command, pickets paraded across the street with black banners for the Algerians in North Africa and the Hungarians. This sharply pointed up two grave issues this session must face.

Protection Varies In Polio Vaccine, Scientists Claim

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Nov. 12 (AP)—Some batches of Salk vaccine may be stronger or weaker than others in creating protection against polio, Chicago scientists said today. They said this makes it all the more important that children take their third or booster shots. The third shot of what might be a weaker vaccine apparently creates good protection in most children. A small-scale study indicating possible variations in potency of vaccine from four different manufacturers was reported to the American Public Health Association, by Dr. Howard J. Shaughnessy, Richard A. Morrissey, Dr. Ruth E. Church, and John L. Neal, of the Illinois State Department of Public Health, Chicago. The potency of single lots of vaccine from each manufacturer was studied on small groups of children in four different areas of Illinois.

Blood tests were made before and after a series of two shots to measure how well the shots created protective antibodies against polio virus. Except for children getting one particular lot of vaccine, the antibodies were below the level generally expected, the health team said in a formal report at the opening of the APHA's 84th annual meeting.

4000 Continue Strike

DONORA, Pa., Nov. 12 (AP)—The big wire-making plant of U.S. Steel Corp. at Donora remained idle for the third day today as 80 locomotive engineers continued to strike to back up demands to have firemen put on small diesels. The railroad handles freight transportation in the plant. The plant cannot operate without the railroad. The striking employees are members of Local 464, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Hungary's Taste of Freedom Noted by AP Correspondent

Editor's note: Associated Press Correspondent Andre Marton, a Hungarian national, was in Budapest throughout the Hungarian revolt and its suppression by the Russians. Most of the time he was unable to send out dispatches. In the following, he assesses results of the revolt. Marton was released from a Communist prison last August after serving 18 months on charges of "espionage."

BUDAPEST, Nov. 12 (AP)—After 15 years under the heel first of Nazi Germany and then of Communist Russia, Hungary got a whiff of intoxicating freedom in late October.

Then came Sunday, Nov. 4. Budapest was awakened by the roaring of guns. By authoritative estimate, the Russians had moved 4600 tanks and between 180,000 and 200,000 men into Hungary to crush the revolution.

Against this might, Hungary had nine divisions of 90,000 men or less, equipped with obsolete weapons, and kids, some with guns.

At 5:30 a.m. came Premier Imre Nagy's dramatic radio broadcast. "The Hungarian army is engaged in battle," he said. "The government is in its place."

The government requested Defense Minister Maj. Gen. Pal Maléter and the chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Istvan Kovacs, to return to Budapest. They had gone to negotiate with the Russians on the details of withdrawal of Russian troops from Hungary. Obviously they had walked into a trap. There is every reason to believe they were arrested by the Russians without any talks taking place. I stopped two youths on the street, one with an obsolete army rifle.

"Where to, boys?" I asked. "To fight the Russki," one answered, as they scurried off. The radio played the Hungarian

Eisenhower Cites Freedom Growth In Proclamation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower issued a Thanksgiving proclamation today counseling Americans to "be grateful that the foundations of freedom in our nation grow stronger with each passing year, giving hope to fettered peoples."

In setting aside Thursday, Nov. 22, as a day of national thanksgiving, the President called on citizens to pray this year "not only in the spirit of Thanksgiving but also as suppliants for God's guidance, to the end that we may follow the course of righteousness."

Work Begins on Message Eisenhower and some of his top aides also began work today on the President's annual State of the Union message, to be delivered to Congress shortly after it convenes in January.

In the middle of the day Eisenhower drove to Walter Reed Army Hospital for a conference with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles where he spent 50 minutes. Dulles is convalescing from an intestinal operation for the removal of a cancerous growth.

Program Outlined in Message The State of the Union message sets out the President's legislative program for the year ahead.

Some preliminary work on the document already has been done in the government departments and agencies which make recommendations on what it should include.

Sherman Adams, the President's chief aide, was reported to be working with him on the message, as well as Wilton B. Persons, Adams' deputy; Gerald Morgan, White House legal counsel; congressional liaison men and representatives of the Budget Bureau.

In his annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation Eisenhower said in part:

"Let us be grateful that the foundations of freedom in our nation grow stronger with each passing year, giving hope to fettered peoples that they may walk as free men unafraid..."

Giggle Groups Set Fun Weeks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Our gag and giggle guys are already busy girding the nation's defenses against gloom next year.

These forward-looking folks have picked a half dozen special occasions to promote laughs in 1957.

You're supposed to trot out your best joke, old or new, to help get your grim buddy grinning again.

Of course, a bum one may make him feel worse. That's the chance you'll take.

For example, National Mother-in-Law Day is set for April 28. Its purpose, according to the sponsoring Museum of American Comedy, is to "remind the nation of the necessity of humor."

This and other special days and events in 1957 are pinpointed for all of us—well enough in advance to get prepared—by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber's survey is to help businessmen make the most of these special days. But the trade organization wants it distinctly understood that "inclusion of an event should not be construed as endorsement by the national chamber."

Reds Wipe Up Remaining Hungarian Revolutionists

VIENNA, Nov. 12 (AP)—Russian troops today methodically stamped out remaining sparks of the freedom rebellion which flamed so brightly in Hungary nearly three weeks.

The Russian troops, estimated at 200,000, carried out their grim task in almost total silence. The little satellite, which almost threw off the Soviet yoke, was still cut off from normal communication with the rest of the world.

Radio Budapest broadcast the news as usual tonight, but there was little information about the hunt for rebel leaders or the armed resistance which apparently continued in some places.

Station Reveals 'Little' The station did acknowledge that armed groups still controlled some of the roads around Tabanaya, a small mining town west of Budapest. It was silent about the rebel strongholds in the industrial center of Csepel Island, Dunapentele and in Budapest itself.

At Tatabnaya, Radio Budapest said, it was impossible to transport miners to some of the pits because of the threats posed by the armed groups. Nevertheless, the station said, 1800 miners went back to digging coal for a nation gravely short of fuel with winter approaching.

No Report on Sunday Meeting There was no report of developments from the meeting Sunday of the Russian-imposed premier, Janos Kadar, with his predecessor, Imre Nagy, the strange Communist who at the height of the rebellion called for independence, free elections, neutrality, and the complete withdrawal of Russian troops from Hungary.

This could only be taken to mean that Kadar has been unable to win Nagy's support for his program of the oldtime rigged elections, subservience to Moscow and one-party rule.

Nagy's Program Nagy's program, while it did not meet the most extreme demands in the nation, had drawn enough support by the time the Russians struck Nov. 4 to make him a prime political asset in any Communist government in the present situation.

From the Austrian-Hungarian border point of Nickelsdorf, it was reported gunfire had been heard from the direction of Magyarovar earlier in the day. There is a boiling, bitter population in Magyarovar, where earlier in the revolt more than 80 persons were shot dead by Communist security police and troops.

Gruenther Named Red Cross Head

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, retiring supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe, today was named president of the American Red Cross, effective Jan. 1.

The announcement was made at the White House. President Dwight D. Eisenhower is honorary chairman of the Red Cross.

In a statement, Eisenhower called Gruenther "my great friend as well as an extraordinarily able administrator and diplomat." He added: "I am delighted that the Red Cross will have the benefit of his full time leadership in the years ahead."

Gruenther will succeed Ellsworth Bunker, former diplomat, who has headed the Red Cross since 1954. He is expected to take over about Jan. 1.

Gruenther, 57, is to retire Nov. 20, as supreme Allied commander in Europe. He has held the command since 1953. Gen. Lauris Norstad, who has been Gruenther's air deputy, will succeed him.

Hungarians Attack Communist Flag In Olympic Village

MELBOURNE, Nov. 12 (AP)—A group of impetuous Hungarians hauled down the Communist Hungarian flag at the entrance of Olympic Village today, cut out the Communist emblem with a pocketknife, and raised the homemade Nationalist banner with ringing cries of "Down with Communist flag" and "Long live free Hungary."

This action set off another tempestuous day in this Olympic city climaxed when a cheering bouquet-tossing crowd of more than 2000 gathered at Essendon Airport at supper-time to greet a plane-load of 91 athletes and team officials completing the Hungarian delegation.

They wore Hungarian colors, red, white and green, with a black strip of mourning, carried flags, chanted war cries and burst into the strains of Hungary's national anthem.

Julius Hegyi, pleasant white-haired chief de mission, who arrived on the plane with the stars of the team, said at a press conference later that he had given instructions from Darwin for the replacement of the Communist flag with that of the nationalist colors.

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