

# Hungarian Crisis May Be Probed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 7 (AP)—The United States announced today it is proposing the creation of a special five-nation committee of the UN General Assembly to investigate the Hungarian situation.

This announcement was made by a delegation spokesman

# Soviets Fly Chou En-lai To Moscow

MOSCOW, Jan. 7 (AP)—A Soviet jet plane whisked Chou En-lai 3600 miles from Peiping to Moscow today. After briefing by the Kremlin he will go on to Poland and Hungary.

Red China's Premier is stopping here three days. Then he will have a look at the two East European nations which are among the most crucial areas of the Communist world.

But the emphasis in Chou's response to Russian welcoming speeches at Nukovov Airfield was on other things. With a light snowstorm whitening his fur hat and the fur collar of his long black overcoat, he read from a prepared statement:

"The Soviet Union has shown the way to China in its struggle for freedom. And now the Soviet Union is rendering assistance to China. It stands as a great example to our country.

"The aggression of France, Britain and Israel in Egypt has failed.

"The Eisenhower doctrine to take the place left by the British and the French—in the Middle East—has already aroused the disapproval of all peace-loving states and peoples.

"The furious attacks by the imperialists on our Socialist countries are doomed to failure. The friendship between our countries is eternal and unbreakable."

Red China's recent endorsement of Soviet policies—including even praise for Stalin—has been hailed here as a perfect example of Communist cooperation.

# 2 Appellate Courts Get New Justices

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7 (AP)—Pennsylvania's two appellate courts—the Supreme and Superior—were at full judicial strength today.

Two new justices were sworn into membership on the Supreme Court bench, the Superior Court got one new judge. Each court has seven sitting jurists.

Chief Justice Charles Alvin Jones, first Democrat to hold Pennsylvania's highest judicial post in 90 years, administered the oaths to Herbert B. Cohen of York and Benjamin R. Jones Jr. of Wilkes-Barre in the ornate, high-ceilinged fourth-floor courtroom of City Hall.

# Nittany May Hold Dance in Spring

Nittany Council last night tentatively decided to sponsor a dance on March 23 under the auspices of the Association of Independent Men.

The dance, featuring the AIM band, would be the first sponsored by the council in two years. Attendance would be unlimited.

In other business, John Hess was elected council secretary and preliminary nominations were held for a representative-at-large to the AIM Board of Governors.

# Korean Bonus, Absentee Vote Given Priority

HARRISBURG, Jan. 7 (AP)—Proposed constitutional amendments for a 150-million-dollar bonus to Korean War veterans and for absentee voting won top priority in the 1957 Legislature tonight.

They were among the first bills introduced after committees in both chambers were organized to receive legislation. The action signaled a getting down to brass tacks for the coming session.

The Korean bonus plan appeared in the Senate as bill No. 2. The No. 1 designation went to a 434-million-dollar appropriation for state aid for local sewage treatment plant construction.

House bill No. 1 was the proposal to permit the sick or persons out of town on business to cast an absentee ballot.

# Two Contracts Given by Lab

Two two-year contracts totaling \$86,371.60 for studies of engine low-temperature problems have been awarded the University by the Engineering Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va.

The studies will be conducted in the department of engineering research. Dr. Wolfgang E. Meyer, professor of engineering research, will be in charge, and Julius J. DeCarolis, associate professor of engineering research, will be project engineer.

The project will include investigation of processes and effects of heating engines prior to a starting attempt at temperatures as low as minus 65 degrees F.

The project also includes problems connected with starting diesel engines which have not been preheated, but into which diethyl ether is introduced for promoting ignition and combustion.

Much of the project's experimental work will be carried out in the cold rooms of the department of engineering research where the low temperatures required can be readily obtained.

shortly after Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold published a report to the Assembly advocating the formation of a temporary committee to undertake such an investigation.

The Russian reaction to this type of committee was quick and definite. A Soviet source said "Nyet" (no), added it would not help solve the Hungarian problem and made it clear the committee never would be permitted to get into Hungary.

### U.S. Seeking Sponsors

The U.S. spokesman said the delegation is discussing with other delegations details of a proposed resolution establishing the committee. He said the Americans hope to have about 200 sponsors for the resolution when it comes before the Assembly. The Assembly is expected to be called to consider the Hungarian situation later this week.

Early in the Hungarian crisis, Hammarskjold was asked to do what he could to end it, and to offer relief for the suffering Hungarians. He appointed three men to the investigatory group but in his report to the Assembly he acknowledged the group had not been able to carry out its assignment.

### Hungarians Boycotting

The U.S. spokesman declined to say whether Hammarskjold had conferred with U.S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., about his report. However, the pace of events indicated there had been consultation. Hammarskjold suggested the committee and the U.S. delegation carried the ball farther by announcing details.

As the talks went on here, the Hungarians remained away from the Assembly committees. Their new permanent representative, Peter Mod, will present his credentials to Hammarskjold tomorrow. The Hungarians are slated to return to Assembly committees perhaps tomorrow but they will boycott the Assembly again when it meets on the Hungarian crisis.

# Dynamite Factory Explosion Rips Emporium, Kills Three

EMPORIUM, Pa., Jan. 7 (AP)—An explosion that sounded like "tons of bombs" let go today in a dynamite factory, demolishing two buildings and damaging 18 more. Three men were killed and eight others were injured.

The blast occurred in the mixing room of the Pennsylvania Powder Co. shortly after day-break. The dead and injured were company employes.

A terrific force rumbled through this northern Pennsylvania community of 3500, shattering window glass and jarring buildings. Telephone and electric service was interrupted. Emporium is 85 miles southeast of Erie, Pa.

### Sounded Like Bomb

Fear of additional explosions rose as fire spread to many of the plant buildings, but firemen brought the blaze under control after about three hours.

An Emporium store keeper told newsmen it "sounded like tons of bombs being dropped."

The blast was heard miles away. Windows were broken as far as a mile from the plant. Most of the powder buildings are surrounded by earthen bunkers as a protective measure.

C. L. Erickson, a chemist in the

powder-plant, said any knowledge of what caused the explosion "went up with the men who died."

The three victims, all listed as dead by the company, were Lewis Mykoff, Sinnemahoning, Luther Kniseley, Keating Summit, and James Barton, Emporium.

### Blasts Deep Hole

All three worked in the mixing plant where dynamite and glycerine are mixed to make commercial explosives. Police said a hole 75 feet deep and 100 feet wide was blown under the mixing room.

The numerous small frame buildings of the powder company are spaced about 200 yards apart. Nonetheless, all felt the impact of the blast.

The cotton plant, where explosives are packed, was the other building destroyed.

### Subway Crowded

MOSCOW, Jan. 7 (AP)—The Soviet news agency Tass reports 930 million passengers were carried on the Moscow subway in 1956. This year the subway trains in the Soviet capital will be increased from six to eight cars to handle the crowds, it says.

# Communist Poles Appeal For Party Organization

WARSAW, Jan. 7 (AP)—The United Workers Communist Party appealed urgently to its lagging membership today to get organized for Poland's parliamentary election Jan. 20.

Behind the appeal apparently lay a sudden realization that despite the single ticket process that limits freedom of the voters, the party and some of its leaders may suffer a tremendous loss of face.

The party newspaper Trybuna Ludu said editorially disorganization, dissension and apathy among party members have left the Communists in the lurch while the two other parties tolerated within the Red-run National Front are entering the campaign "boldly and with their heads held high."

These are the United Peasant party and the Democratic party.

The election is organized on a single list drawn up by the National Front, which also includes organizations such as trade unions. The voter has no choice of policies—all candidates are pledged to support Communist boss Wladyslaw Gomulka's "Polish road to socialism."

But if the election is carried out according to law the voter will be able to strike off the list the candidates he likes least. It is clear that this category embraces many Communist candidates, including some of the most prominent.

The party is prepared to lose some of the 273 seats it held in the old 425-seat Parliament. Gomulka's thesis is that participation in national affairs must be broadened. The party could drop 50 seats or so and still maintain its majority. But it is entirely possible its holdings will be reduced far more. And this would affect the Communists' claim to a "leading role" in Poland's political life.

# Senate Starts Action To Curb Filibusters On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—New moves to curb filibusters and pave the way for civil rights legislation were started in the Senate today.

Sens. Paul Douglas (D-Ill) and Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore) introduced a resolution providing that debate on any legislation could be cut off by a constitutional majority of 49 votes after the legislation has been under discussion for 15 calendar days.

Douglas described the resolution as "a necessary first step before we can hope for the passage of meaningful civil rights legislation."

Under Senate rules now, any senator can usually block a vote on a bill by engaging in a filibuster, that is, literally talking it to death. The rules require a two-thirds vote of the full membership, 64 senators, to impose closure or debate limitation.

# Red Troops Limited In East Zone

MOSCOW, Jan. 7 (AP)—The East German government tonight won an agreement on the control of Russian garrison forces similar to that given Poland over Soviet troops in that country. East German newsmen reported.

The East Berlin radio said Russia had pledged its troops stationed within East Germany will refrain from interfering in East German internal affairs. However, officials studying the text in Berlin said the radio may have jumped the gun on an agreement perhaps reached only in principle.

The Soviet government also agreed to give East Germany substantial economic and trade assistance. Both sides pledged to work for Soviet disarmament proposals and for a four-power conference limiting troops in both East and West Germany.

A formal communique, outlining agreements which technical committees will work out tonight in detail later, was signed tonight in a Kremlin ceremony at the close of three days of negotiations between Soviet experts and an East German delegation headed by Premier Otto Grotewohl.

The text was not released immediately to the Western press.

# Hungarian Poet To Print Works

TORONTO, Jan. 7 (AP)—A young Hungarian refugee poet already has arranged for publication of one of his works in Canada, but he fears that translation into English may weaken its impact.

The poem by Zoltan X, his last name cannot be used because his mother still is in Hungary, will be published in the Junior Red Cross magazine. He is 11.

# Mexico Has Tourists

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7 (AP)—Mexico may have its attractions for tourists, but Mexicans like to tour elsewhere. Last year Mexicans spent almost 200 million dollars on trips abroad—almost half the amount visitors spent in Mexico.

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