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Council

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by the Soviet military command.

But members of the council, interviewed at their headquarters here, defied Kadar and insisted on their original demands for the return of Nagy now officially reported "visiting in Rumania," and the withdrawal of Russian troops.

Their spokesman said the decision to resume work was unanimous.

"Only in this way can we serve the workers who have to live and make money and prove to the nation and to the government that the workers are united and follow the leadership of the council," he said.

ARREST DENIED

Kadar's attack on leaders of the coalition parties in the Nagy government led to rumors the chairman of the Small Holders party, Zoltan Tildy, had been arrested. However, a Hungarian close to Tildy denied this.

The workers want armed workguards for factories, workers participation in the new police force and in the distribution of Red Cross aid and authorization to publish a newspaper.

The only paper published today was a sports journal, with yesterday's Olympic Games results. The newspaper Nepszabadsag was reported still on strike against the government and the army paper Magyar Honved was discontinued with the explanation it was out of newsprint.

Long lines formed in front of food shops, bus stops and the entrances to the Budapest subway, which was operating on a reduced schedule. There were about 1,400 persons in one line at the subway.

Among the workers most stubbornly challenging the government are the miners. The mines seem to lack full manpower, since many young miners have fled to the West.

Radio Budapest listed many factories opening today and said 95 per cent of the workers reported at the Hungarian cotton factory, which will operate on two shifts tomorrow.

Broadcasts by the government-controlled station recorded in Vienna tried to give the brightest possible reports, but had to acknowledge that Hungary's economy remained crippled and chaotic.

War damage, lack of power and a shortage of transport were blamed in most cases. The same excuses were made for failure of many schools to reopen and the slow resumption of postal service.

For instance: "Work was resumed today in the Budapest machine tool factory, with the majority of employes showing up. There is sufficient material, but for lack of power only five machines could be operated in each department."

And so it went—small boast, than alibi.

Premier Admits

VIENNA, Nov. 26 (AP) — Janos Kadar, Soviet-supported Premier of Hungary, acknowledged tonight in a broadcast that the Hungarian economy is still crippled by strikes and passive resistance.

He charged that counterrevolutionaries were inspiring and supporting the strikes. He charged these elements were "spreading outrageous reports and making impossible demands" upon the government.

Kadar took to the radio for a nationwide broadcast after a back-to-work movement had apparently failed because the workers were still demanding fulfillment of their two prime demands.

These are:

1. Withdrawal of Russian troops from Hungary.

2. Restoration to power of former Premier Imre Nagy, who has been deported by the Russians.

Kadar made a direct personal attack upon Nagy and his politics. He also said he had rejected workers' demands that he take into his government Gen. Pal Maleter, the rebel leader who was defense minister in Nagy's reformed government. Maleter was reported arrested by the Russians when they made their Nov. 4 attack upon Hungary.

Some have claimed that the general escaped and is leading partisan bands in the Hungarian countryside.

A Viennese newspaper has reported that Maleter's wife and two children managed to escape to Austria.

Kadar said that for the first time in weeks "work started today in almost every section of the country...but we cannot say that production is normal. There are still local and very damaging strikes."

Kadar repeated his old promises that he would work reforms, including taking non - Communists into his government, after order is restored out of Hungary's chaos. But again he asked the workers to give in first, which they have so far refused to do.

Hampton Man Held On Clothing Theft

A former aid raid warden from Roxbury, Mass., was charged by Hampton police last night with conducting a different kind of raid on a Hampton clothing store yesterday.

Percy Bell Evans, 24, a Negro, who gave his address as 3507-A Orcutt Ave., Newport News, was charged with the theft of four suits of men's clothing valued at a total of $119.80 from the Robert Hall store at Sinclair Circle.

Det. Sgt. G. V. Bailey, who made the arrest, said Evans carried a special badge designating him as a warden of the Roxbury Civil Defense organization.

Now—Modern Rub Formula
MADE ESPECIALLY FOR
Child's CHEST CHILL Misery
Amazing CONS-T-RIL formula medicinally-tested plus oil of mustard speeds deeper relief to aches, pains, local bronchial congestion.
Children's Mild MUSTEROLE
Also Regular or Extra Strong for adults

Turks

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ignoring Iraq's dismissal of the charge as nonsense, said it was a criminal affair. It accused Iraq of fostering "subversive activities" in Syria."

Turkey's interest in these developments stems from both her membership in the Baghdad Pact — five-nation grouping between the Soviet sphere and the Middle East oil fields — and occasional friction on her frontier with Syria.

IN BAD WAY

The Egyptian crisis has put Syria's economy in a bad way. This correspondent has just returned from a visit to that strategically located nation.

There are Syrian businessmen who haven't made a plaster for weeks.

There are farmers who are muttering bitterly about the pro-Soviet leadership. Col. Saraj is not considered pro-Communist, but he values Soviet arms aid highly and the net result of his policies has helped the once outlawed Syrian Reds, who now operate openly.

There are Syrians serving prison terms for hoarding against the possibility of harder times ahead.

The Syrian economy is messy and, with each day of the crisis in Egypt, it has been getting messier.

A succession of night air raid alarms in Damascus and the fitting of antiaircraft batteries has convinced the frightened and unsophisticated population of a need for continued martial law, though there has been no visible evidence of menace in the sky.

When, apparently with connivance of the army leadership, three Iraqi Petroleum Co., pipeline pumping stations were blown up, the Syrians dealt a blow at the British.

SEVERE BLOW

They also dealt a severe blow to themselves. Not only do they lose millions of dollars in revenue from the pipelines, but they shut off one of their own main sources of fuel.

When the Syrians decided not to sell their wheat to France, they may have hurt the French a little. They hurt themselves a great deal more. Wheat is the backbone of Syria's economy.

France was to be Syria's best wheat customer this year. But when the situation in Algeria got rough, popular pressure was brought on the government to ban sales to France. Farmers protested and the embargo was lifted. Two days later, following custom, somebody appealed to "the streets." There was a demonstration against sales to France. The embargo was reinstated.

Wheat and cotton farmers, with prospects for record crops, had extended their commitments in anticipation of a bumper year. Now many of them are caught.

The Soviet bloc stuck a tentative toe in the Syrian economic waters. At the end of October, it entered the cotton market in Aleppo, buying a relatively small amount — about 10,000 tons—for a high price. It seemed a probing maneuver to determine prospects for keeping the West permanently out of the Syrian market later on.

SUSPENDS WORK

Syria also suspended work on all nonmilitary projects when the Egyptian fighting began. This interrupts the whole plan on the domestic economy, aimed at raising living standards — projects such as drainage, dams, land reclamation and roads.

As the Egyptian-Western crisis went into its third week, the Syrian Interior Ministry announced it was cracking down hard on hoarders.

Sentencing a number to imprisonment of not less than three months. The aim, according to the press, is to "insure the essential commodities to the inhabitants." Military courts try offenders.

The Syrian Fuel Commission, mindful that cold weather was not far off, began distributing manat, a sort of kerosene-type fuel, to citizens at the rate of about 2½ gallons per family every 10 days.

Some of the unemployment caused by the economic situation is being absorbed by the army. There has not been much total unemployment in Syria, but partial unemployment is chronic.

Bank deposits are beginning to dwindle. The Syrian National Bank has had to extend special credits to its banks. Many farmers and businessmen are unable to collect their checks or pay their creditors and merchants are making fewer and fewer sales. Money trouble has been shaping up for Syria's four million people ever last Spring, but the effect of the Suez fighting was to add a sudden and painful shock.

Syria's citizens are paying a high price for their loyalty to the Arab hero of the hour, Egypt's President Nasser.

Recalls Envoy

ANKARA, Nov. 26 (AP)—Turkey announced tonight it is recalling its minister to Israel.

Reliable informants said Turkey has decided to cool off relations with Israel as a conciliatory gesture toward Arab states angry over the Israeli attack on Egypt.

A Foreign Ministry official said Minister Sefkati Istinyeli was recalled because of the Palestine question. Emphasizing that Turkey has supported a solution through the United Nations, he added:

"Noting with regret that this problem, which constitutes an element of unrest and acute danger in the Near East is still unresolved and, until a just and final solution can be reached, our government has decided to recall its minister to Tel Aviv."

Istanbul and Ankara newspapers front-paged stories on Syria with such headlines as: "War preparations in Syria" and "Syria fast becoming Soviet arsenal."

The stories were quoting an official Radio Ankara commentary accusing Syria and Egypt of plotting the Russian game in the Middle East.

The commentator charged Syria had imposed strict censorship and a curfew to conceal huge Soviet arms deliveries and troop concentrations on the border of Lebanon.

"The Baghdad Pact powers cannot remain mute and motionless in the face of these preparations," the commentator declared.

The pact links Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Pakistan with Britain in a defense alliance.

Istinyeli told Israeli officials in Jerusalem he is being called home "in order to strengthen the Baghdad Pact and said in his opinion the pact "is not directed against Israel."

Israeli officials were reported to feel, however, that Turkey's step came from pressure by Iraq, the only Arab member of the pact.

Plans Mapped For Training Dixie Nurses

A cooperative plan whereby approximately 40 practical nurses may be trained yearly in the Peninsula high schools was mapped yesterday by members of the advisory committee of Hampton city schools and the Dixie Hospital School of Practical Nursing. The group met at Dixie Hospital.

W. C. Walton, Dixie administrator and spokesman for the group, said that the high school training program is expected to be launched next September and will be offered during the senior year. He said that the advisory committee is currently laying the groundwork for teaching of the course.

Dixie currently offers a 12-month course in practical nursing. The class for white students begins in September, while that for Negro students starts in February.

Under the high school training plan, the committee hopes to recruit 30 white and 30 Negro practical nurses on a Peninsula-wide basis.

At yesterday's meeting, Miss Nettie T. Yowell, assistant director of vocational education of the State Department of Education, reviewed state-wide developments in training women as practical nurses.

She told the advisory committee that one of its primary functions is to awaken the community to the place of the practical nurse in today's health picture.

According to Walton, the goal of the advisory committee is to assist the hospital board and Peninsula school authorities in developing a program that would offer comprehensive nurse training and thus alleviate the shortage of nursing personnel in the local hospitals. "Much routine bed care performed by nurses today can be handled by licensed practical nurses, thereby releasing the more highly trained professional nurses for supervisory and teaching responsibilities," he noted.

Mrs. T. A. Harris, chairman, who presided at yesterday's meeting, established two sub-committees to help carry out the training program.

They are: a curriculum and admissions committee, headed by C. W. Miller, Hampton director of instruction, and consisting of Miss Dorothy Degutis, director of nurses at Dixie, and Mrs. Ruth Bonning. Mrs. Martha Allen and Mrs. Patricia Alton of the practical nursing school faculty, Miss Eileen Patten, Newport News Public Health nurse, and Miss Virginia Fox, educational director at the Kecoughtan Veterans Administration Center.

The public relations committee will be headed by Walton, and consists of Miss Mildred Kelly, student guidance instructor at Newport News High School, and Mrs. Harris. Others will be named to this committee at a later date.

The advisory committee consists of representatives of the hospital board, the medical staff, the training school faculty, the Hampton School Board, the school administration, the high school faculty, professional and practical nursing associations, and Peninsula civic and community service organizations.

Council

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are allowed to turn right from 28th St. at any time.

In other matters yesterday, council:

Rezoned from residential to commercial the property of Grace Episcopal Church, 1145-22nd St. The church, which is constructing new quarters, requested the change to help sell the present site. There was no opposition to the rezoning yesterday or in a previous Planning Commission hearing.

Granted a request by Eugene C. Marlin, Patrick Henry Airport manager, for use of $42,800 in city appropriated funds to extend the airport's 3,500-foot runway without federal participation provided Hampton and Warwick agree. The money already has been appropriated, and Marlin said the project must be undertaken in order that the airport may remain open later when the 5,000-foot runway is widened, as planned.

Heard Biggins report Hampton City Manager C. E. Johnson said he will confer with A. T. Brout on an agreement between the three cities and Brout for a street construction project. Biggins said Brout's bill exceeds the share agreed upon by council.

Postponed one week an appointment to the board of trustees of the City Employes Retirement Fund, effective Jan. 1. Biggins said the two-year term of W. H. Baker expires soon. Vice Mayor Murchison Jr. and Councilman Bowen asked the delay, so that they may become better acquainted with duties of the board.

Approved a current budget for Whittaker Memorial Hospital, calling for $261,314 in operating expenses, compared with $257,161 in actual operating expenses last year. Operating income is estimated at $256,950, compared with $253,707 actual income last year.

Received a letter from C. M. Gibson, Hampton clerk of court, presenting a certified copy of the Tri-Cities consolidation vote results in Hampton. It was defeated, 7,050 to 6,193, there.

Approved a request by Biggins to adjust the pay scale in the Social Service Bureau in accordance with a five per cent city employes raise approved for next year.

Heard Biggins report the firm of Froehling and Robertson of Richmond is expected to submit its report this week on an air pollution study in the Stuart Gardens-Christopher Shores area. It may be necessary to adopt a smoke and coal dust ordinance, he said. In reply to a question by Councilman Thomas I. Crandol, the city manager said there had been no complaints on smoke and dust from North End residents in some two years. He also said, answering a question from Mayor Robert B. Smith, that rain and winds adversely affected the study, but that he thought the survey would still show the amount of coal dust in the air.

Received an invitation from Reginald Jackson, representing Jefferson Avenue retail merchants, to attend a Christmas parade there at 7 p.m. Thursday. Mayor Smith expressed thanks for the invitation, and said as many councilmen as possible will attend.

Heard the city manager report National Board of Fire Underwriters representatives were making a survey in the city yesterday. He noted such a study influences basic fire insurance rates.

In response to a query from Crandol, heard Biggins report he has notified employes in the office of the Board of Real Estate Assessors their services will not be needed after the first of the year. He said they have been notified through Lloyd A. Dobyns, board chairman.

Heard the Rev. Jesse H. Dollar, pastor of Congregational Christian Church, give the invocation.

Shoplifter Nabbed By NN Policeman

Martha Brown Payton, 44, Negro, 2401 Madison Ave., was arrested yesterday and charged with grand larceny following what detectives called a "shoplifting shopping trip" on a Washington Avenue store.

She was carrying a large bag stuffed with men's sport shirts and women's slips valued at about $60, Detective Captain W. B. Weaver said. Officer William J. McNasby made the arrest in the 2800 block of Washington Avenue.

Child Care

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served as supervisor in Montgomery and Pulaski Counties.

The upper elementary school discussion leader, Stanley C. Armistead, is principal of the newly-erected Bethel School in Hampton. A graduate of William and Mary College and State Teachers College in Fredericksburg, he also took University of Virginia extension courses.

Mrs. Coe, junior high school leader, is a graduate of the University of Michigan and did graduate study in social work at the University of California. She also worked in the child welfare department of the Los Angeles City school system.

The senior high school group leader, Garland E. Lively, is presently principal of Hampton High School. Previously he served as principal of Montpelier and Washington-Henry High Schools in Hanover County, Va. A graduate of the University of Virginia, he also served in the armed forces as an instructor with the Chemical Corps.

The institute will wind up tomorrow with a noon luncheon at the First Presbyterian Church, Armistead Ave.

At that time, questions from a box on display during the two evening sessions will be discussed by a panel consisting of Dr. Alice McCarta, Dr. Carl McCartha, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Bradley, and Mrs. Coe.

HI Audience Enjoys Acts By Lockhart

A small but most appreciative audience greeted and cheered last night at Hampton Institute's Ogden Hall, where the distinguished star of stage and screen, Gene Lockhart, presented his one-man show of living literature—the second presentation of the 1956-57 series of the Musical Arts Society of HI.

Using no props but a script book for occasional references and a choice of material as the mood dictated, Lockhart immediately won his audience with his projection of every mood—using language as a vehicle to make a point, to say something that needs to be said, to teach a lesson. In a serious vein or in the comic, dramatic or the satiric, he was always at his best as his sincerity and warm personality shone through.

The opening vehicle was the short story about the ballerina of another age in the simple, direct story-telling of De Maupassant. It's the story within the story that tells of being and having been. It was told warmly and meaningfully.

There followed the famed Henry W. Longfellow poem, "Tales of a Wayside Inn." The prize of power and arrogance versus penitence and forgiveness were dramatically recounted.

After a short intermission, Mr. Lockhart showed his variety of creating mood and holding his audience completely attentive and under control, by reading simply, humbly the famous letter of Paul to the people of Corinth on the subject of charity.

Another short skit—hilarious, when the young lady after six months of French seeks to gain information in French (!) about a train from Paris to Biarritz. After thundering applause, Mr. Lockhart played his famous "The Sun is Waiting for the Sunrise." A pantomime piece of a political orator who gets heckled and tomato-ed ended a full two-hour program, which established Mr. Lockhart as yet another personality.—B. E. N.

Hampton Students In Touring Choir

Two Hampton students at Lynchburg College have been named members of the school's touring choir, officials there have announced.

They are: Charles Kegley, a senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kegley, 123 Cummings Ave. and Marshall Booker, a sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Booker, 319 Locust Ave.

Membership in the a-capella chorus is given only to applicants with good academic standing in addition to the necessary musical ability, H. Caleb Cushing, the conductor, pointed out.

Festival

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decorated the banquet hall and costumed persons distributed Jamestown literature to departing guests.

Noland told the business and civic leaders that "we are here because there is something very important that needs to be done for the Peninsula, and for the state and the nation. And all of us pulling together can do this job quickly, effectively, and without any undue burden on anyone," he added.

Noland also reviewed some of the more significant aspects of Jamestown in the nation's and world's history. "Now has come along the ideal, tailor-made opportunity to literally hold a festival in American idealism, historic knowledge, colonial culture, and general patriotism," he said.

"PERFECT OCCASION"

New millions of American citizens are unaware of the significance of Jamestown, Yorktown, and Williamsburg, he said. "Now, we have the perfect occasion to regenerate nationwide interest in our own family tree in order that we may appreciate more fully why it has grown, and flourished, and born fruit," he added.

"This is a little drive — the investment we are each asked to make is insignificant — but the total returns on the investment are beyond calculation. Let's do this job with the dignity and efficiency that the project deserves," he urged.

"Let's let the rest of Virginia, the rest of America, and the rest of the world know that we are genuine hosts — that the welcome mat is out on the Peninsula," Noland said.

"Now, 350 years later, let freedom-loving peoples everywhere again set sail for Virginia and let's you and I make sure that they will find here a harbor of good-will, a haven so rich in its rewards that they will feel amply repaid for their journey, no matter how long the voyage," he continued.

"In short, let's prove worthy to be the curtodians of these cradles of freedom — Jamestown, Yorktown, and Williamsburg," he concluded.

S. H. Plummer, co-chairman of the Peninsula Fund of the 1957 Jamestown Festival was ill and unable to attend the dinner last night.

The Rev. W. F. Burke, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of Warwick gave the invocation opening the gathering.

Name's The Same

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Another Miss Judy Garland is a secretarial stenographer for the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

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Duo-Therm Windsor. Class accent lines, in Fireiron or Fireglaze finish. $154.95
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Duo-Therm Hepplewhite. Genuine period furniture styling, rich fruitwood finish. 50,000 BTU output. $159.95
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