

Davis Cup Star Enlists In Navy

FOREST HILLS — (AP) — The props were knocked squarely from under the American Davis cup tennis team Monday when it became known that Tony Trabert, the wonder boy from Cincinnati, had enlisted in the navy and expected to report for duty on Sept. 24.

Trabert, seeded third in the national championships and considered a certainty to play both singles and doubles for the United States team in its attempt to regain the international trophy in Australia in December, disclosed that he had enlisted rather than run the risk of being drafted after he had been dropped by his naval reserve unit in Cincinnati.

Recently turned 21, the husky tennis and basketball star was in the process of eliminating Diehl Mateer Jr. of Villanova, Pa., 6-2, 6-2, 6-0, in a second round match when the word swept around the West Side Tennis club that he was lost to the cup squad. Tennis officials wore glum expressions the rest of the day.

Whirlaway, Triple Crown winner who retired in the spring of 1945, is now doing stud duty in France.

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Mossadegh's Foes Speaking Up, As Britain Oil Talks Collapse For Second Time

By ROBERT B. HEWETT

TEHRAN, Iran. — (AP) — Iranian foes of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh are speaking up again, now that oil talks with Britain have collapsed for a second time. Trouble threatens in the political field. Elections are coming up this fall and there will be a battle for control of parliament.

The frail, stubborn-willed Nationalist has staked his popularity on refusing an oil deal with Britain despite almost certain economic troubles.

But the breakdown of talks with Britain this week means more than money trouble for the man who won power by nationalizing the property of the influential Anglo-Iranian Oil company. Collapse of the negotiations has spurred Mossadegh's enemies, ranging from moderates to wealthy landowners in Parliament. They fear the governing national front will make big gains in the November - December election if Mossadegh controls the ballot boxes.

The growing political strife, unemployment and business slump is bound to stir up Iran as a result of the loss of oil revenue — source of half the government's budget. Only the underground Communist Tudeh party and Russia, Iran's northern neighbor, stand to gain. Western diplomats fear a continuing oil crisis. They feel the social unrest will soften Iran for communism.

Hero of the Hour
Nationalizing AIOC operations here made Mossadegh the hero of the hour in a country which blames most of its troubles on the real and fancied intrigue of the British company. Any parliament deputy voting against oil nationalization would be committing suicide as surely as voting against the Koran (the Moslem Bible).

But so far, the nationalistic premier has not made good on his promise of a "life of ease and comfort" for Iran's 15,000,000 persons now they control their own oil riches.

Politicians and newspapers who backed Mossadegh's oil takeover are asking for the promised rewards. The newspaper Dad (Justice) expressed the growing opposition sentiment this way after the talks broke down:

National Crisis Looms
"After three months and 20 days, the only results of Mossadegh's policy has been the closing of the Abadan refinery, misunderstanding between Iran and the big powers, and the danger of a full economic crisis and bankruptcy."

Desperate attacks — even leading up to an attempt to defeat Mossadegh's government on a vote of confidence in parliament — may be expected within a month. Under Iranian law, arrangements for the election should be completed by Sept. 23.

But political observers believe the national frontists stand to gain seats in parliament if Mossadegh remains in power.

The big question is whether Mossadegh, a sharp politician himself, can resist the pressure of the powerful cliques his party opposed. He still has an enormous popular following won by an appeal to national and religious drives.

This slight, grey-haired man with deceptively soft brown eyes pushed through oil nationalization and won repeated votes of confidence in parliament by hinting vaguely at popular uprisings.

Fear Threats
Some westerners fear Mossadegh might carry out his threat if he is pushed from power through pressure from the shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, or foreign influences.

The British apparently are pinning hopes now on getting a new oil agreement through a change in government. Britain has made and broken premiers in the past. But she runs the risk of playing into Communist hands if she moves against Mossadegh, American observers believe.

The big question is how long Mossadegh can last without oil revenues. With the huge Abadan refinery closed and oil wells capped, there is little prospect of much help from that source. Through a series of makeshift financial measures, Mossadegh has managed to raise money to meet government payrolls for a few months without oil royalties. In 1950 the payments amounted to about 16,000,000 pounds (\$44,800,000).

Mossadegh coaxed a reluctant parliament to pass a law for using 14,000,000 pounds deposited in a London bank as backing for Iran's currency, to finance imports. He also won approval of a 2,000,000,000 rial (\$62,000,000) internal bond issue.

The premier and his oil nationalization aides think this will tide the government over until it is able to sell the oil locked in Ba-

dan's storage tanks. He turned down this week the proposal of British negotiator Richard R. Stoke that would recognize nationalization and give Iran an estimated profit of 50,000,000 pounds (\$144,000,000 a year).

Anti-Cussing Club Sets Picnic On \$200 'Kitty'

RICHMOND, Ind. — (AP) — The anti-cussing club of Connie Marker's east side cafe and bar will throw a picnic Sunday. Members will spend a \$200 kitty collected on 10 cent fines for 2,000 "damns" and stronger words.

Marker, who says swearing annoys him, thought up the fine and club idea last March. Anybody fined automatically becomes a club member.

"The fines actually have cut down cussing," Marker said. "Most of the men don't enjoy it—it's just a habit."

"About a dime a night is as much as we usually get from a member," he added. "Although, sometimes, a fellow will have a couple of beers and rip off a dollar's worth."

Lt. Walter Rhule To Address VFW's National Meet

First Lt. Walter A. Rhule, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Rhule of Roseburg and formerly of Co. Quille, is stationed in St. Louis, Mo., with army finance center as chief of the adjudication branch of the dependency division.

Being chief of this large branch is considered by the army as quite an undertaking. The lieutenant has a staff of 441 military and civilian personnel. The adjudication branch determines dependency of army personnel.

This week Rhule will address the Veterans of Foreign Wars national convention in New York city between Aug. 24 and Aug. 31.

Lt. Rhule has served 11 years in the army and spent 18 months in the China Burma theater. He was also in the European theater for three and one-half years where he was an army finance school instructor in Friedberg, Germany.

His wife is a southern girl from Clarksburg, W. Va. The Rhules now have an eight-month-old son, Jimmy.

Prior to his army career, Lt. Rhule was employed by the Smith-Wood Products and had previously been a logger with the Coos Bay Lumber Co.

River, Harbor Project Committee Gets Angel

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rep. Angel (R-Ore) Friday was appointed to a three-man house public works subcommittee to study procedures and policies for a tidying river and harbor and flood control projects.

Serving with him will be Reps. Robert E. Jones (D-Ala) as chairman, and Mack (R-Wash).

Union Shop Contracts Sans Vote Aim Of Bill

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A bill to allow the signing of union shop contracts without prior elections among workers goes to the House, following unanimous senate approval. It would amend the Taft-Hartley labor relations law.

The measure, approved by voice vote in the Senate, also gives legal standing to possibly thousands of existing union shop contracts, technically at fault because parent union officers had not signed non-Communist affidavits before the agreements were made.

State Of Oregon Gets Increased Bad Checks

SALEM — (AP) — The state of Oregon receives its full share of bad checks, Ray Smith, chairman of the state tax commission, declares. During the first six months of 1951, worthless checks totaled \$161,000, an increase of \$100,000 over the same period last year.

The tax commission has matched the increase by more strenuous collection practices so that the amount of "bad checks" outstanding is only \$8,500, which is \$400 less than the uncollected amount at this time last year.

Truman Wants More Authority In Price Control

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman indicated today he is about to open a new fight to get from Congress the price and other control powers he says are needed to combat inflation.

At a White House meeting, the President asked his national advisory board on mobilization policy, for advice on a message to Congress asking stronger control authority.

When Mr. Truman signed the present law on July 31, he denounced it as inadequate and served notice he would ask Congress later for changes. He said in a statement at that time:

"We will not be able to hold down rising prices under this act, and I am going to ask the Congress to amend it to give us adequate controls."

The advisory board on mobilization policy is headed by Charles E. Wilson, the defense mobilization director. There are 18 other members.

Presidential Secretary Joseph Short disclosed that Mr. Truman

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talked for 30 minutes with the board.

"In the discussions," Short said, "the President took up the difficulties of administering the price control features of the defense production act as amended."

"He asked the board to give him advice in connection with a probable message to Congress asking for further amendments."

"He told them that naturally the administration is trying to do the best it can with the law as it now stands, but he's thinking in terms of another message to Congress."

The English shilling was first minted in 1504.

6,000 Paratroopers Set For Mock Maneuvers

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — (AP) — Six thousand paratroopers were ready to jump into combat against "enemy invaders" today to climax the Carolina war games which have had a sidelight of army - air force differences over tactical air power.

The paratrooper jump by elements of the 82nd airborne division was scheduled to start in mid-morning as part of a combined air-ground assault designed to drive the aggressor forces out of North Carolina.

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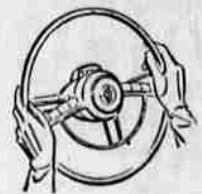
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