

Croats Asking Autonomy Even If War Result

Yugoslavia Becomes Hot Spot in European Politics

Danzig Is Roiled Over Ban Put on Herring Imports

(By the Associated Press)
Yugoslavia and Danzig, one a nation and the other a free city as a result of the World war, came to the front again yesterday as Europe's twin trouble spots 25 years after the start of that conflict.

In Yugoslavia the leader of autonomy-demanding Croats declared Croatia would secede—even though "it will probably mean a world war"—unless his people obtained home rule quickly.

Regarding the role Germany might play in the threatened secession of the Croats, who account for a third of Yugoslavia's 15,630,000 population, Dr. Vlado Machek, the Croat leader, declared:

"All right—Germany then—let her come and make order. Someone must make order in Yugoslavia. If Belgrade can't, Germany can."

"Margarine War" Brings Tension

In Danzig, political tension mounted as free city Nazis accused Poland of launching a trade war by refusing to permit further imports of margarine and herring. Germans in Danzig declared Poland's latest move in "the herring and margarine war" was a "general attack on Danzig's vital economic measures."

The Nazis, charging this and previous Polish trade restrictions would deprive Danzig of \$5,000,000 of business annually, threatened to turn to the German market without regard for the customs union with Warsaw.

Great Britain, meanwhile, disclosed new strides towards readiness for any emergency—many expected it in the fall—as parliament approached its summer recess.

British Mission Off to Moscow

A British military mission prepared to leave for Moscow for joint British-French-Soviet Russian military talks.

From the soviet capital came an official declaration that the British formula defining "indirect aggression" in the proposed mutual assistance pact among the three powers left loopholes for potential aggressors.

The soviet communiqué took issue with a statement before the British parliament Monday that the three nations were anxious not to appear desirous of "encroaching upon the independence of other states."

"In reality the difference is not whether to encroach or not to encroach on the independence of the Baltic states," the soviet statement said, "but that no loophole should be left in the formula of 'indirect aggression.'"

Spaniards Aiming At England's Rock

MADRID, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The government press gave notice today that Spain wants Gibraltar, the stronghold from which Britain has dominated the western entrance to the Mediterranean for 234 years.

The newspapers seized on the anniversary of the loss of "the rock" in 1704 to condemn England for her role in the war of the Spanish succession which led to her seizure of Gibraltar.

Informed persons said, however, it probably would be some time before the Gibraltar issue reaches the point of actual discussions between London and Madrid.

No newspaper ventured to predict just how Gibraltar could be regained, but all said there would be satisfactory action to that end under Generalissimo Francisco Franco because Spain, no longer weak, was on her way back to a position as a world power.

Warden to Keep On Job, Despite Poison Attempt

CHICO, Calif., Aug. 1.—(AP)—William Price, 68-year-old deputy game warden, victim of an asserted arsenic poisoning plot, declared tonight he would continue rigorous enforcement of the fish and game laws in the mountain community of Cohasset, 15 miles northeast of here.

"When I leave there I will go feet first," Price declared today as authorities sought clues that might lead to the person who put arsenic in Price's well. Four members of Price's family of five became ill from the poisoning, but were saved by prompt treatment.

Price who said he had enemies because he did his dollar-a-year warden's job too thoroughly, disclosed he had information that an attempt would be made to kill him during the deer season, and call it an accident.

Courthouse Is Girded For Renewal of Battle As Grand Jury Gathers

New Angles on Suggested County Court Inquiry Are Expected to Show up in Session Called To' McMahān

Courthouse circles girded for another preliminary round in the county court special grand jury investigation proposed by recent special grand jury yesterday the jury reportedly at 10 o'clock. The call was issued for another preliminary investigation proposed by recent special grand jury when it was revealed late called back into session today.

Pass Under Track For Walkers Okeh

Final Obstacle Removed for Tunnel Between School, Field

The last obstacle hindering construction of the long-talked-of pedestrian tunnel under the Southern Pacific tracks between the Parrish Junior high school grounds and Olinger field apparently was removed yesterday when the school board and the utility commissioner announced they had approved the project.

The school board had virtually completed arrangements with Southern Pacific officials to build the underpass when it was discovered the site lay within the path of a platted but unused portion of Lamberson street. The traveled part of the street ends at the railroad right-of-way.

The tunnel proposed will be made long enough to permit construction at some future date of a second railway track above. By agreement the school board and the city will furnish all labor, material and equipment for building the underpass and the Southern Pacific will handle the engineering supervision.

The utilities commissioner aid proper fencing of the right-of-way along with construction of the underpass would remove a serious present hazard to public safety.

Live Alone' Gal Is to Learn How Other Half Lives

Guild Takes Slap At Wire Services

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—(AP)—A membership campaign among press associations and pending national legislation shared the attention today of delegates to the sixth annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild here.

A report which characterized the labor policies of the United Press, Associated Press and International News Service as belonging to "the social dark ages" was turned over to the convention's wire service committee.

Presented by Morris Watson of the International executive board, it recommended establishment of three regional committees to conduct organizing campaigns in the west, in the Great Lakes region and in central and southwestern United States.

By unanimous vote the 106-odd delegates dispatched a message to Washington asking favorable action on the \$800,000,000 United States housing authority bill which was at the moment awaiting house action.

August Opens up With 92 Degrees

After letting July become history with a couple of cool days, Old Man Heat yesterday showed he was still doing business at the same old stand by starting August in central and southwestern United States with a blistering 92-degree maximum.

Local residents, cooled off by a cloudy weekend when the mercury reached 86 Sunday and a maximum of only 78 Monday, began to lose hope the recent heat wave had spent itself and Old Sol would try for no new records.

Army Airmen Snap Records; See Snow Fall Over Kansas

DAYTON, O., Aug. 1.—(AP)—The US army air corps announced tonight its second world record in three days as aviation leaders turned toward this home of the Wright Brothers for tomorrow's 30th anniversary of army flying.

A "flying fortress" today carried 5,000 kilograms (11,023 pounds) a distance of 1,000 kilometers (625 miles) at a speed of 25,388 miles an hour. It streaked from Wright field to St. Jacobs, Ill., and back at 20,000-foot altitude.

An Italian plane held the previous mark of 251.873 miles per hour. The air corps sent its largest "flying fortress"—a four-engine bomber—cross-country in 9 hours, 14 minutes and 30 seconds, or close to 250 miles an hour.

Only a few hours before, the army announced shattering of the world's record for load-flight after flying a 15 1/2 ton cargo of sand and water to 8,200 feet aboard another ship of similar type.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Snowstorms swirled over Kansas and Pittsburg today. Four army fliers, racing along

Police Stoned In Detroit at Auto Factory

Outbreak Is Only Action of Violence in Three Labor Disputes

Cleveland, South Barre Again Calm Following Monday Riots

(By the Associated Press)
Industrial production was hampered yesterday by strikes in three states and across the international line in Nova Scotia, but there was violence only in the Detroit area.

There, 50 policemen, escorting 85 non-striking workers from a General Motors Fisher body plant, were stoned in the late afternoon by several hundred CIO tool and die workers. It was the third skirmish of the day at that point, but there was no report of serious injuries.

Altogether, 12 General Motors units were involved in the CIO United Auto Workers walkout, the issue centering on the union's demand for a separate agreement covering skilled tool and die workers. The present agreement, drafted in 1937, encompasses only production employees.

Cleveland Calm After Rioting
Calm returned to Cleveland, where on Monday 46 were hurt in engagements between the police and CIO auto workers on strike at the Fisher body plant there.

Obedience police orders, the unionists reduced their picket squads to seven at each of the plant's five entrances, one of their spokesmen protesting at the same time that it was "purely a violation of our civil rights."

The labor relations board, meanwhile, directed that elections be held at each of the plants of the Chrysler Motor products and Briggs Manufacturing companies, with certain exceptions, in which employees will vote whether they wish to be represented for collective bargaining purposes by the CIO-UAW or the AFL-UAW.

South Barre
Like Cleveland, South Barre, Mass., scene of a strike at the Barre Wool combing company for higher wages and reinstatement of four employees, reported a return to relative peace. Although there were crowds about the plant most of the day, they were not permitted to form groups.

In Boston, Governor Saltonstall accused a detective of a World War veterans' hospital, feared his wife would leave him, because of a series of domestic quarrels.

Eichenberger said the children, Grace, 9, Charles, 8, and Jimmy, 5, were asleep in a nearby bed when their father wielded the long-handled ax.

Eichenberger learned Brant suffered from diabetes and was to have reentered the hospital today.

It's Early to Bed For Dried Bombay

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Bombay government tonight imposed a 10 p. m. curfew for 14 days in an effort to curb further violence following today's riots in which 55 persons were injured in fighting over the new prohibition law.

Moslems on a holiday parade stoned Hindu onlookers who as followers of Mahatma Gandhi, have supported the dry law, first to be imposed for any large community since the United States repealed prohibition.

The Moslems, although abstainers by religion, were led by Parsees, who control most of the city's liquor trade and fear that loss of city revenues will lead to higher taxes.

Late Sports

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Johnny Frederick's sacrifice fly in the eighth scored Harry Rosenberg from third and gave Portland a 6 to 5 victory over Hollywood tonight in the opening game of their series.

The lead see-sawed up until the sixth. Portland collected three runs in the first inning as Jeffries and Rosenberg singled and scored on Manager Bill Sweeney's triple. Hawkins' double counted Sweeney.

Portland 6 10 1
Hollywood 5 10 1
Liska and Fernandes, Osborne, Muncieff (5) and Brenzel.

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Night game:
San Francisco 5 9 0
Oakland 7 9 0
Shores, Koussal (5), Guay (8) and Sprinz, Cantwell, Darrow (6), Gay (7), and Rainaldi.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Night game:
San Diego 3 8 1
Sacramento 2 7 1
Flores and R. Collins, Schmidt and Grilk.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Night game:
Seattle 4 9 2
San Diego 5 11 1
Walker and Campbell, Craighead, Tobin (2) and Detore.

46 HURT AS STRIKERS STORM FACTORY



A club-wielding, brick tossing and tear gas bombing riot at Cleveland's strike-bound Fisher body plant of General Motors Corporation injured 46 persons Monday when crowds of CIO United Automobile Workers, estimated at 5,000, massed at gates to "shut down the plant." Police said fighting started when strikers stoned cars carrying non-striking into the plant. At least 300 tear gas shells were hurled during the riot. Photo shows action during the height of the clash. Striker at bottom is being clubbed by police.—(HX).

Mother of Three Slain by Husband

Woman Chopped to Death With Ax; Man Cuts His Wrists

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1.—(AP)—A father's fear that his wife no longer loved him orphaned three small children today.

The terrified youngsters found their mother chopped to death with an ax and their father with his throat slashed in a two-room apartment.

Detectives H. Horsack and Al Eichenberger said Charles Brant, 42, killed his wife, Annett Brant, 25, and committed suicide by severing arteries in his neck and wrists with a butcher knife and razor blade.

The detectives said Brant, recently released from a World War veterans' hospital, feared his wife would leave him, because of a series of domestic quarrels.

Eichenberger said the children, Grace, 9, Charles, 8, and Jimmy, 5, were asleep in a nearby bed when their father wielded the long-handled ax.

Eichenberger learned Brant suffered from diabetes and was to have reentered the hospital today.

Two Steeplejacks Find big Chimney Job Plenty Warm

Take it from the two workmen who are painting the 135-foot concrete smokestack on the new capitol heating plant on 12th street—the sun has been rather ardent these last few days.

Swung tight against the big stack, the painters plied their brushes Friday, when it was 97, and yesterday when it was 92. They reported they got all the breeze that there was, but there wasn't any.

Even their fellow workers, on the main building below, said the roof got hot enough to burn the soles of their feet. It took the two steeplejacks two or three days to paint the big stack.

And, to make matters worse—you guessed it—they're painting the building white.

2d Channel Voted For Panama Canal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Heeding an admonition to make the Panama Canal "invulnerable," the house today approved a measure providing for an ultimate expenditure of \$277,000,000 to build an additional channel for the great waterway.

Passage was bitterly protested, however, by Rep. Isaac (D-Calif.) who urged a Nicaraguan route instead, on the ground an air attack at Panama would "destroy" the whole route, while great protection would be afforded by two canals from 400 to 700 miles apart.

New Road Survey In South Started

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 1.—(AP)—A state highway engineering crew will set up headquarters here Monday to begin breaking down a mountain barrier between California, southern Oregon and the Willamette valley.

The crew will survey a new route for the Pacific highway between Grants Pass and Canyonville, the first section to be mapped will be the Grants Pass-Graves Creek route just north of Sexton mountain.

Roosevelt Decides Hatch Bill Action

But He Hasn't Let It Out yet What His Action Is Going to Be

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told reporters today he had made up his mind what to do about the Hatch bill curtailing political activity by most federal employees and would make known his decision tomorrow.

Earlier in the day officials close to the president had indicated he would have a statement of some kind on the subject within 24 hours. They would not disclose, however, whether Mr. Roosevelt would sign the measure, veto it or let it become law without his signature.

One newspaperman, attempting to draw out the president, asked him at his press conference whether Senator Hatch (D-NM), the author of the bill, would want as a souvenir the pen used on the legislation. Mr. Roosevelt jokingly replied that not even this question was settled.

Among other provisions, the Hatch bill prohibits federal employees below the rank of policy making officials from taking part in politics other than by voting.

Attorney General Murphy, who had been asked to study the legal phraseology of the bill, called upon the president immediately after his press conference. He remained more than an hour.

He said he would return to the White House later tonight for a final review of the measure.

Italy Army Moves Near to Frontier

MILAN, Italy, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Long lines of trucks loaded with troops and supplies rolled along with batteries of artillery, tanks, ambulances, and bicycle troops across the plains of Lombardy today in preparation for the Italian army's maneuvers near the French frontier.

The culminating phase of the war games, a counter-attack against a simulated invasion from France, is scheduled to begin at dawn, Aug. 3. More than 50,000 soldiers operating over an area of 8800 square miles will take part.

FDR Hits Back As Lending Bill Dies in House

Declares Action Is Blow to Industry, Relief, Taxpayers

House Coalition Victor as Bill Not Admitted for Debate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—In a swift, unexpected debacle, the Roosevelt lending bill was killed in the house today; whereupon the president struck back with a declaration that the action was a blow to industry, the unemployed and the taxpayers.

With a jubilant coalition of republicans and democrats in command, the chamber refused, by a vote of 192 to 166, to take the \$1,950,000,000 measure up for debate. This action followed senate passage yesterday of a much-reduced, \$1,415,000,000 version of the same program.

After witnessing the dramatic display of insubordination today, Rep. Rayburn of Texas, the administration leader, indicated that the other major bill on the administration program—the \$800,010,000 housing bill—was as good as dead.

While battle-weary legislators returned to a country congress by Saturday night, President Roosevelt received reporters at his press conference. In a calm tone, he said that while he was not criticizing the legislators for what they had a perfect right to do, those who would be adversely affected had a right to know where the responsibility lay and the names of those who voted against house consideration of the measure.

FDR Holds Action Hits Industries
A large number of industries would not have their production increased as he planned, he said, and a large number of relief clients who would have got jobs would have to remain on relief. This, he said, would cost the taxpayers a good many hundred million of dollars.

The house action today came after Rayburn had made an appeal to his democratic colleagues, saying that when the president recommended a program "it is asking little" of the house to consider it.

Before the crowded chamber, his voice rising higher and higher, he said that to obtain recovery it is necessary that "labor be employed and capital active, on the farm, in the mine and in the counting house."

Two Virginians—Representatives Woodrum and Robertson—both assailed the measure. Woodrum said it proposed a "revolutionary departure" from the government's traditional method of appropriating money.

Robertson declared that he believed the proposition came from British economist, John Maynard Keynes, who was "unable to sell his own country on the theory of spending for recovery" and so came to America and "sold" Mariner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board.

He followed re-emphasized the split in democratic ranks and the smooth operation of the republican house machine bent on blocking the program. Not a single republican voted to have the bill considered.

Joined with the 146 republicans who voted against consideration were 47 democrats. The 163 democrats for taking up the bill were supported by three minor party members—two Wisconsin progressives and the only American laborite.

Immediately after the house had blatted the program out of the picture Representative Rayburn, in an interview with newsmen, remarked with a grin: "It won't be long now."

Rayburn said he referred to adjournment. (Pierce, Oregon, voted against, Angell and Mott, Oregon, republicans, voted against.)

WPA Rule Changes Receive Set Back

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The death of the administration lending bill gave a setback today to legislators seeking modification of the new 15-month furlough rule for WPA workers, but it was announced that the fight would be pressed nevertheless.

As passed by the senate, the lending bill contained an amendment "an earnest effort" will be made to settle it by negotiation—first, between the aggrieved party and the construction foreman; second, between the union business agent and the foreman; third, between a union committee and the company head; and fourth, between the state union director and the company.

If all these negotiations fail, the state director, on behalf of the union, is empowered to agree with the company upon an agree whose decision "shall be binding upon both parties and shall not be subject to reopening by either party except by mutual agreement."

The rules further provide that "pending the adjudication of any dispute, construction workers shall not cease work."

Silverton Man Is Dead After Crash

TACOMA, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Charles Grogan, 31, of Silverton, died in a hospital here tonight from injuries received in an automobile accident early Sunday, sending Pierce county's 1939 traffic death toll to 29. His brother, Pat Grogan, and Elmer Jones, of Peshastin, Wash., were driving the machine involved in the crash.