

Anti-British Leader To Take Iran Reins

By Robert B. Hewett

TEHRAN, Iran, April 29—(AP)—Shah Mohammed Rhea Pahlevi bowed to the will of parliament tonight and decided to appoint F. Mohammed Mossadegh, popular leader of the anti-British oil nationalization bloc, premier.

An informed court source said a royal farman (decree) appointing Mossadegh to succeed the resigned diplomat Hussein Ala probably will be signed tomorrow.

Final legislative action is expected to be taken tomorrow night by the senate on a bill to take over the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. The lower house (majlis) unanimously approved the measure last night. The senate received it today and agreed on a special session to vote on it.

Senate to Pass Bill
Legislative leaders said there is not the slightest doubt that the senate will pass the nationalization bill, which has been protested strongly by both the British government and the Anglo-Iranian company.

As premier, Mossadegh would have only seven seats for his national bloc out of 136 in the majlis. The murder early in March of Premier Gen. Ali Razmara, Iran's "strong man," who bitterly opposed nationalization, has produced terror in the hearts of the deputies. The national bloc, always more powerful than its actual numbers, has swept all before it.

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Most of the fifteen members of the Salem army postal reserve unit will be on their civilian jobs for the last time today before reporting for active army duty Tuesday.

The 894th postal unit, 13 members of which are employees of the Salem post office, received active duty orders in March.

"Although we go on federal duty at the army reserve armory here Tuesday morning, we do not know when we are to report at Ft. Lewis," Capt. S. B. Leslie, commanding officer of the unit, said Sunday.

New Bipartisan Policy Chances Dim Taft Says

WASHINGTON, April 29—(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today the prospects of reviving the bipartisan foreign policy are dim because President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson "won't make any concessions" to the republicans.

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Freighter Goes Aground in Storm



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Plan to Close Price-Violating Firms Given Poor Reception

WASHINGTON, April 29—(AP)—Lawmakers today cold-shouldered an administration proposal under which some business places could be shut down as long as a year for repeated and willful violation of price controls.

The plan, providing for broad scale authority to license businesses, is set forth in a bill President Truman sent to congress last week.

The measure would revise the defense production act — which includes wage-price control power — and extend it two years beyond June 30.

The senate banking committee plans to start public hearings on the bill May 7. The following day, hearings are scheduled to commence before the house banking group.

As for the licensing proposal and the related potential shut-down of business, Senator Maybank (D-SC), the senate committee chairman, recalled that the administration asked for somewhat similar authority last year.

"We rejected the request then and it is my opinion we will do it again," Maybank told a reporter. "The committee is going to bring out a conservative bill which will be in the interest of the people."

"We are not going to permit any federal bureaucracy control of American business of that sort," Senator Capehart of Indiana, senior republican on the banking committee, said the administration plan "simply would open the way for the bureaucrats to get a stranglehold on all business."

SABOTAGE HINTED

GIBRALTER, April 29—(AP)—The possibility of sabotage brought British naval experts to Gibraltar Saturday to investigate the explosion of the munitions ship Bedenham, which blew up yesterday with her 500 tons of ammunition, killing eight persons and injuring about 1,000.

Portland Papers To Raise Rates

PORTLAND, April 29—(AP)—Portland's two newspapers will cost daily subscribers 20 cents additional each month, effective May 1.

Rates for the Oregonian and Oregon Journal will go up to \$1.95 for daily and Sunday delivery and up to \$1.20 for daily only. Street prices will remain the same—5 cents an issue except Sunday; the cost then is 15 cents.

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