

Iran Uses Force To Quell Riots; At Least 20 Die

TEHRAN, Iran, July 21 (AP)—Iranian Army forces repulsed with tanks, bayonets and rifle fire the two attempts by rioting supporters of deposed Premier Mohammed Mossadegh to seize the Parliament building Monday.

Rifle and tank fire alone killed at least 20 demonstrators and wounded more than 100 others. Bayonets took a still uncounted additional toll.

One Army officer was killed and a number of others injured. Prince Aly Reza, 31, the Shah's younger brother, was wounded severely as he tried to cross the Majlis parliament square during the height of the fighting.

Army troops and police rounded up more than 200 demonstrators and threw them into jail to join an estimated 650 others arrested in riots during the previous three days.

After the mob had been dispersed, Army troops armed with tommy guns were stationed at all entrances to the Parliament building with orders to shoot on sight.

Iranian Air Force planes flew over potential trouble spots under orders to fire from the air if violence got out of control. The government promised to use all its strength to restore order.

Mob leaders dipping white cloths in the blood of the bayoneted at the Parliament railings cried: "We will avenge these crimes!"



GOOD SAMARITAN—A passerby, Mrs. Alta Junker, protects and comforts Mrs. Casimira Garcia, 67, from passing motorists after the elderly woman was struck down in a Los Angeles street. Mrs. Garcia, hit by one of two cars that collided in an intersection, suffered leg and elbow fractures. (NEA Telephoto)

UN Troops Take Hill From Reds

SEOUL, Korea, July 21 (AP)—United Nations forces recaptured fog-shrouded "Old Baldy" from stunned Chinese Communists Monday to climax four days of bloody sea-battle.

The victorious pre-dawn attack was the fourth in a series of Allied counter-attacks since the Communists took the hill Saturday. Intense and accurate Chinese mortar and artillery fire thwarted the previous attacks, one of them within 50 feet of the crest.

Fog blanketed "Old Baldy's" slopes west of Chorwon on the West-Central front as U. N. infantrymen moved into the final attack. Supporting U. N. tanks shelled the Red defenders.

Allied air power had helped to soften the Red defenses.

Action along the remainder of the 155-mile front was limited to brief patrol actions and several U. N. raids.

Low hanging clouds limited air action Sunday, although American jet pilots claimed to have damaged two Communist MIG-15 jets when two F-86 Sabrejets tangled with 50 MIGs near Sinanju in a five-minute battle.

Wiley Charges Democrats With Smear Attacks

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"Regardless of what happens at Chicago," Wiley said, "Mr. Harriman has done severe damage to bipartisanship. He should have taken the advice of a member of his own party, Congressman James P. Richards (S. C.), and resigned long ago."

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ALL IN FAMILY BRIGHT

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TO SELL TIMBER

The Bureau of Land Management of the Department of the Interior, is advertising a block of Deschutes county timber for sale, on sealed bids to be opened August 13, 1952 at 10 a.m. at the bureau office in the Pilot Butte Inn. To be sold will be an estimated 2,570,000 feet of lodgepole pine, 129,000 feet of marked Ponderosa pine. No bid will be considered for less than \$3.50 a thousand board feet for the marked Ponderosa pine, or a total purchase price of \$13,557.35 be considered, the bureau announced. The minimum deposit with bid must be \$1,400.

RIGHT AT HOME

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'Tot Lot' Project Designed To Take Children Off Street

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—Something nice has happened in our town, and for once it didn't cost us taxpayers a nickel.

What I'm talking about was started by Mrs. Alyce Gullattee, adult program head of the Southwest Settlement House.

She has organized what she proposes to call a "Tot Lot," a project calculated to take kids off the streets and keep them out of mischief.

Mrs. Gullattee went about her job in a practical sort of way. First she got her organization to "loan" a couple lots to the youngsters for playgrounds.

Then she went on a door knocking spree in her neighborhood. She rounded up 40 children, from teenage on down and they descended on the first of the lots with rakes, axes and scythes and began chopping down trees.

In the evening they were joined by their parents.

"Our next step," Mrs. Gullattee said, "will be to knock on some more doors—the doors of merchants. We will need some lumber to make sand boxes and teeter totters and benches for the old folks to sit on."

"Our playgrounds should look real attractive if we are able to beg, borrow or steal some paint. Somehow, we hope also to rig up a couple of swings."

The lady social worker is co-operating with James E. Lewis, executive director of the Southwest Settlement House.

"Our idea is not original," he said. "It was started some time back by a civic-minded group in Louisville, Ky. After a slow start, folks there now operate over 50 tot lots. I think it is an idea that will sweep the country if the right people get behind it."

I watched the kids at work on their first day out and they really showed some talent for cleaning up the first lot.

To prevent injury to any of the youngsters, they were supervised by volunteer adults.

One of the major tasks was to haul down an old, abandoned telephone pole. The problem was to get the thing down without leaving a stump.

The youngsters ganged up on the post and shook it until it gave up and went crashing to earth. So that nobody would be hurt, one kid tumbled the post and laced a rope around the top.

Then he came down and pulled while the others rocked.

One little boy too young to help,

Nation Swelters Under Blanket Of Humid Heat

(By United Press)
Rain swollen rivers and creeks plagued several states as the rest of the nation perspired under a sticky blanket of humid heat Monday.

The dusty Southland waited for rain as fields of once-green corn withered under a blistering sun in the cloudless sky.

Little relief was sighted for the drought-stricken area. The U. S. Weather Bureau reported three dry showers along the Southeast Coast Sunday, but not enough to "settle the dust."

United States Department of Agriculture estimates placed the crop damage at over \$200,000,000 in the area.

Minnesota and Illinois struggled with too much rain.

Residents of Willow River, Minn., prepared to flee to higher ground after the swollen Kettle and Willow Rivers rose a foot and a half in a short while, flooding hundreds of acres of rich farm lands.

Residents of Rockford, Ill., watched the skies with wary eyes as they cleaned the debris from a flash flood that claimed at least two lives and covered 50 square blocks of water.

More than 300 families fled their homes when Kent Creek and other nearby streams jumped their banks and swirled over the area Friday and Saturday. A middle-aged woman and her grandson drowned when a 12-foot high wall of water smashed down on their house near Kent Creek.

Battle Shapes Up Over Oil Drained From Autos in U.S.

By ROBERT J. STERLING
WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—A first class behind-the-scenes battle is shaping up over the oil that is drained out of your car when you change.

On one side is the Association of Petroleum Refiners, representing a group of companies which re-process used oil. It claims we are wasting 12,000,000 barrels of oil a year by not re-refining old oil for passenger cars.

On the other side, there's the National Petroleum Association, spokesmen for the major oil refiners. It says the re-refiners are trying to sell a product that's often inferior to fresh oil.

There are certain facts about re-using oil that no one questions. For example, the Air Force has been buying re-fined lubricating oil for years and finds it perfectly satisfactory. A I. S. O. government tests have shown that oil never really wears out. If properly cleaned with all accumulated waste and dirt removed, it can be used again and again. The Air Force is just one customer of "laundered" oil. So are several big airlines. So are many railroads.

The argument is whether re-fined oil also is good for private automobiles. Those who sell it claim it's as good or even better than new oil, because it goes through three refining processes—the original one, then what amounts to refining as it goes through your automobile, and finally the re-refining process itself. The major oil companies have no argument with trucks and airlines and railroads which use re-fined oil. But they point out this oil is carefully saved by the transportation company itself, picked up under contract with a re-refiner and undergoes a scientific cleaning process before it's used again.

It's an entirely different matter, say the big oil firms, when it comes to oil used by passenger cars. Here the re-refiner must get his supplies from gas stations and garages which are not subject to careful storing. It's too easy, the oil companies say, for drained crankcase oil to become contaminated with transmission lubricants, chassis grease and other waste products that accumulate around a garage. It can be reclaimed, but only through a careful and lengthy process.

The National Petroleum Association says such re-refining is expensive, and it believes too many re-refiners cut corners in cleaning used oil. It also points out that many new model cars are equipped with hydraulic valve lifts which require oil containing a detergent. The petroleum association says re-refining takes out the detergent and that a lot of re-refiners don't bother putting it back in.

While the major oil companies concede you might be able to buy reclaimed oil that's as good as new, the chances for hitting an inferior product are much greater.

Mortality from alcoholism among industrial workers has declined by 85% in the past 40 years.

Resources Clinic Set for Teachers

PRINEVILLE, July 21—Cecil M. Sly, Crook county school superintendent, announced today that he has scheduled for August 25, 26 and 27 a Crook county natural resources clinic for all teachers. Authorities on the county's pine lumber industry, irrigation farming, cattle ranching, mining and science and recreational resource will hold round table discussions with the teachers.

Motor tours into the forested areas of the Ochoco national forest, where the teachers will view actual logging operations, have been planned Sly said. Calls will be made at sawmills, and the teachers will view potato culture and see the big cattle ranches, he said.

Sly declares it his belief that the teachers will be better instructed after becoming well grounded on the background of the region's resources.

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