

CONNALLY URGES REDS TO DEPART IRAN PER TREATY

Washington, March 2—(U.P.)—Chairman Tom Connally, D. Tex., of the Senate Foreign Relations committee said today Russia should "get out" of Iran, as she is bound to do by treaty.

Connally gave his views at a press conference as the United States headed toward critical tests of its basic postwar foreign policy because of diplomatic difficulties involving Russia.

The question facing this country was: Can the United States continue to insist on the principles of the Atlantic Charter and still deal effectively and amicably with its wartime ally?

He gave a sharp reminder to the Soviets that they are bound to leave Iran by midnight tonight.

Tehran, March 2—(U.P.)—Reports from Tabriz, capital of Azerbaijan, said Soviet forces began evacuating the city at 10 o'clock this morning.

A Moscow radio statement last night said that Soviet troops would withdraw only from "relatively quiet" areas in Iran.

Four Lovely Ladies in Craterian Mystery



The lovely ladies in "Having A Wonderful Crime," now playing at the Craterian through Tuesday, are Chili Williams, left; Rosemary LaPlante, top center; Margie Stewart, right; and Elaine Riley, bottom. This quartette appears during a lavish water carnival which highlights adventures of stars Carole Landis

George Murphy and Pat O'Brien in the screen adaptation of the Craig Rice comedy mystery. "Leave Her To Heaven," the technicolor film version of the dramatic Ben Ames Williams best-seller comes to the screen of the Holly theater Thursday with Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde

and Jeanne Crain in starring roles. The picture tells a story of a young wife who is obsessed with the desire to monopolize her husband's every attention and affection, and who will stop at nothing, even murder, to be loved as completely as she, herself, loves.



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Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer although the use of a pen-name of initials for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarity and condensation.

Pass the Case Bill.

To the editor: In times of fog or storm, a spot of sunshine is encouraging. Such was the effect of the editorials in Friday's paper. Only a business man knows the courage it takes to face the tide now sweeping our nation, the senate all submerged, and the president half under. The world has never seen selfishness with such organized power, and spirit of dominance, and ability of reprisal. A business man, or especially, an editor, is brought to account for the slightest remark. We can be thankful for some statesmen in the legislature.

I am not sure a few words of commendation for the editorial will offset the humiliation the editor must feel on reading the front page headlines expressing the sentiments of his pet senator, he helped so valiantly to elect. There is nothing in the Case bill unfair or unjust, it is simply giving John Q. Public some of the rights taken from him by the new deal. It is high time government used some injunctions on special privileges showing no regard for the rights of others, or even the government. And as Senator Morse says, would fight to the bitter end if such legislation should be passed, making us equal before the law.

He and they would not stand for any labor control legislation. They want the freedom of a Hitler or a Tojo. Senator Morse does not seem to know this little bunch of arrogance only comprises one-tenth of our population and that he was elected by posing as a republican, supposed to represent equal rights and privileges. If we had known him as his home town did he would not have had our votes either. Ye editor is right about labor, and Russia both, and no doubt now suffering remorse over the Morse error.

Now that Wayne has joined the teamsters union, like Falla, all he needs is Harry Bridges as a running mate to make a good new deal candidate for President. May the Lord help the senate to have some sense of justice, and endorse the Case measure before we perish.

L. C. JONES.

Court House News

Divorce Decrees
Helen Grant vs. David B. Grant.
Jureta Olsen vs. Elmer Olsen.
Margie A. Way vs. Howard E. Way.

Justice Court
Frank W. Hardin, no tail light, cited.
John W. Graham, no operator's license; failure to stop, cited.
Gary E. Gozart, violation of basic rule, cited.
Henry Huergart, sitting or leaning load, two days jail suspended.
Samuel W. Merrill, improper lights, \$1 and costs.
Lloyd L. Albern, failure to operate on right side of highway, \$1 and costs; no registration card, \$1 and costs.

Police Court
Wendell W. Webb and Theo-

dore H. Crawford, drunk, released on \$10 bail each.
Cleo J. Sims, disorderly conduct, released on \$10 bail.
Leland M. Metz, double parked, \$2.50 fine.
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LABOR SITUATION IN SOUTH BLACK

By United Press

Approximately 300,000 west coast ship repair workers were granted an 11.6 per cent differential over the nationally approved 18 cents per hour wage increase for construction workers Saturday but hopes for settlement of the 123-day San Francisco machinists strike faded and northern California canneries continued under a teamsters boycott.

Canneries: Federal conciliators

said Saturday they were powerless to intervene in the AFL-CIO jurisdictional dispute which resulted Friday in a boycott by the AFL teamsters of 98 northern California packing plants. The teamsters, demanding that the AFL be recognized as sole bargaining agent for the cannery workers, blockaded canneries halting the flow of unprocessed foods to some plants and threatening to force a general shutdown of the industry.

IMPERIALISM CHARGED
Albuquerque, N. M., March 2 (U.P.)—Maj. Gen. Patrick M. Hurley last night charged the U. S. with supporting colonial imperialism and assailed what he termed the "unpardonable difference between our promises and our performances."

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