

# Iran Bucks U.S. Move To Settle Oil Dispute

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (AP)—New Iranian opposition to any security council intervention in the British-Iranian oil dispute clouded U. S. efforts today to find a solution to the problem.

The council has scheduled a meeting for Monday to consider a double-edged British resolution. The U. S. has announced its support of the British draft, and has been urging it on others.

**REJECTION**

But the Iranian spokesman, deputy Premier Hossein Fatemi, told reporters last night that the security council has no business in the dispute. He has rejected anything other than direct negotiations with the British for compensation on the Anglo-Iranian oil

properties, and then only on the basis of the new oil nationalization laws in Iran.

Fatemi rejected a proposal by the international cooperative petroleum association for a "neutral" board to administer the Iran oil properties.

He left one avenue open. He said if any government or individual would serve as a middleman, Iran would consider resumption of talks with Britain.

But he insisted repeatedly that the security council must take the stand that it has no jurisdiction.

The British resolution not only calls on the security council to ratify an international court recommendation in the dispute, but to make resumption of talks a council project. The court decision recommended that Iran hold up its oil nationalization program until there could be such talks.

**REPORT**

Because of Iran's protest at the implied stigma that the court decision threw on Iran in the dispute, there was a strong indication that at least four countries might side with the Iranian point of view and decide that the council had no right to sit in judgment. India, Russia, Yugoslavia and China were rumored to be taking that stand. Some sources reported Ecuador was on the fence.



PVT. CLEO BRYANT, son of Levi Bryant, Beatty, has completed his air force basic training at Lackland field, Texas.

# Scientists Eye Several Space Travel Problems

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

A. P. Science Editor

NEW YORK, (AP)—Amazing heat out where interplanetary ships would fly was described today by a space travel symposium at the Hayden planetarium. It is the first American space symposium.

After your ship left the protection of the earth's atmosphere, your danger would be getting too hot rather than cold. The heat is from the naked rays of the sun. Only the very best reflecting metals on the ship's skin would keep the passengers from unbearable heat. Even the heat from

bodies of other passengers would be uncomfortable.

The heat problem was reported by Dr. Heinz Haber, of the U. S. air force school of aviation medicine, Randolph field, Tex. He was one of the leading German scientists of world war two.

**BOTTOMLESS**

Another trouble, Haber said, would be your lack of weight. You would feel as if you were falling into a bottomless pit. There could be a lot of surprises. A slight push with hands or feet might catapult you across the cabin.

There is likely to be a new form of seasickness, known as space sickness. This, Haber said, could incapacitate the crew.

Our flyers, said Haber, already are up at altitudes where there is only 13 seconds to remain conscious if an accident decompresses the air in the cabin. But there is comfort in the fact that this risk is already at its very worst. No matter how far out in space, you will still have 13 seconds.

Cosmic rays—the atoms of many kinds that fly all through space—will cause radioactivity inside a space ship. Not enough to harm passengers in a flight of a few days, but possibly risky in a flight that takes weeks.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, Harvard astronomer, said that if you should parachute from 1000 miles up, you would come down so fast that your chute would char when it hit the rare upper air.

Whipple posed a new problem for rocket engineers who have proposed that ships returning to earth would be able to glide down. Gliding, Whipple said, would melt away inches of the front surface of a ship in the air friction. He said only a reversed rocket appears able to land.

**MEASURE**

Small meters, which travel faster than 1000 miles, an hour, could drill through a ship from one side to the other. Dr. Whipple calculated that the chance in hitting one of these would be one in five or a round trip to Mars. He said celestial navigators would steer clear of the dozen or more known streams of meteors.

From the United Nations came the first outline of international laws for space travel. Oscar Schachter, acting assistant secretary-general of the U. N. legal department, said we must agree on how high overhead a nation can be allowed to own space.

An unpleasant settlement would be a nation with military space ships strong enough to disregard the wishes of the host.

Barring such a military outcome of the present arms race, Schachter said the rules of space flight probably will be like those for navigating the high seas. He predicted agreements to prevent any nation from claiming the moon, or a planet or satellite, by right of landing there first.



MRS. PERCY MURRAY, representing the camp fire girls in this year's community chest campaign, heads the business and professional division in the local drive.

# New Peacetime Spending Record Set by Congress

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The present Congress has broken the peacetime record for the amount appropriated and still has four big appropriations to handle before it adjourns.

Two bills passed by the senate and sent to the White House yesterday raised to \$71,136,000,000 the total funds appropriated thus far to run the government in the current fiscal year.

**RECORD**

The previous high mark of a war year was \$61,000,000,000 in fiscal 1951 which was set in fiscal 1953 in the midst of world war two. Appropriations that year totalled \$60,000,000,000.

The remaining four bills the total already approved measure appropriations sent to President Truman.

Although this would take appropriations for fiscal 1952 up to \$85,000,000,000, the actual amount for the year will run but \$68,000,000,000 and \$73,000,000,000. This is because many military items such as airplanes on order are started in this fiscal year but will not be completed and paid for until much later.

One of the bills sent to White House yesterday—the \$27,808,000,000 military measure—was the largest peacetime appropriations bill passed by congress. And there being hints the Pentagon be back soon after congress in January with a request for supplemental appropriation for armed services.

**FIGHT**

The other measure approved yesterday was a \$1,942,867,887 bill carrying funds for the State, Commerce and Justice departments and the judiciary.

The Republicans made a fight on this one but it passed by a most a straight party line 31 to 27.

# Wife Stabbed, Sailor Jailed

EL CERRITO, Calif., (AP)—A young navy wife was in Oakland naval hospital today with an ice pick wound in her shoulder, while her husband was held on assault charges.

He was Navy Boatman's Mate Robert T. Brown, 25, a former heavyweight fighter. It took nine policemen to subdue him.

El Cerrito Police Sgt. Don Nichols, and Patrolman John Murray went to Brown's home when a long distance operator reported a male voice shouting over the telephone: "Now I'm going to kill Frances, and then I'll kill myself."

**SCREAMS**

The two officers forced Brown's locked door. They found a screaming woman lying face down on a bed. A man, later identified as Brown, was sitting beside her grasping the handle of an icepick. The icepick was buried in the woman's back beneath the shoulder blade.

Nichols said the man held the woman down as he and Murray closed in. They grabbed for him. He jumped to his feet and started lighting.

Nichols yelled to the stabbed woman: "Phone for help!"

She did. The light was still on when seven additional officers arrived. They managed to handcuff him.

By this time the woman was unconscious by the phone. Brown said it was his wife Frances, 28. He told officers they had been married since last April and that he stabbed her because she was dating other men.

Police jailed him on charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

A check of telephone company records indicated the long distance call overheard by the operator was a conversation between Brown and his wife's former husband, Henry Jackson, Everett, Wash.

The operator said she broke into the call merely to inform Brown his three minutes were up.

# Mayor's Wife Aids Culprit

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., (AP)—Mrs. Cooper Green, wife of Birmingham's mayor, was the star witness Thursday as a 22-year-old iron worker was exonerated of charges he resisted arrest.

Mrs. Green testified Lawrence Williams, charged also with being drunk, was beaten by a policeman as he was getting out of a patrol car. She added Williams offered no resistance.

The patrolman, E. M. Goodwin, previously was cleared by Police Chief Marcus Hancock who said Goodwin only used necessary force to "subdue a resisting prisoner."

Police Court Judge Ralph E. Parker fined Williams \$15 on the drunk charge and said the testimony showed he was not guilty of resisting arrest. He added it was not up to the court to determine whether the officer used excessive force in arresting Williams.

Mrs. Green's complaint of the incident to her husband and the resulting newspaper publicity brought a series of additional charges from other persons that they had been beaten without cause by arresting officers.

**PAPER WORK**

SPOKANE, (AP)—Spokane is now the navy's western headquarters for blank forms and publications worth eight million pounds of them.

Capt. T. R. Roberts, commander of the Spokane naval supply depot, says the job of moving the paper stock here from the Oakland supply center has been completed. It took more than 100 railroad cars to ship it.

# Spud Festival Prizes Listed

MERRILL—A total of \$520 is available for prizes for spud and other agricultural exhibits at the Klamath basin potato festival here October 19-20.

The prime award—\$75 and a cup—will be given to the potato farmer adjudged the champ spud grower in the state. Entries of 30 pounds of commercial 1-A netted gems, unwashed, are expected in from many local growers, as well as spud farmers from Crook, Deschutes and Jefferson counties.

Second prize is \$50, third \$25. White rose commercial spuds, 50-pounds exhibit, rate a top prize of \$25 or cup, second \$15, third \$10.

Other prizes are:

Lot 2, least number US No. 1 netted gems to make 100 pounds \$10.

Lot 3, largest single US No. 1 \$5.

Lot 4, freestaked potato \$5.

Lot 5, certified seed potatoes, 50-pound exhibit, netted gems first prize \$50 or cup, second \$30, third \$15; white rose first \$25 or cup, second \$15, third \$10.

Lot 6, miscellaneous. Largest sugar beet \$3, second \$2; largest pumpkin \$3, second \$2; largest cabbage \$3, second \$2; best onions, alsike clover seed, hanchen barley, six-row barley, wheat, rye, oats, turnips, carrots, flax, \$5 each.

Lot 7, culinary. Canned peaches or plums \$5 each; canned vegetables, corn, string beans, beets \$5 each.

Lot 8, 4-H spud growers only, entries 25 pounds and completed record book; commercial netted gems US No. 1, first prize scholarship to 1954 4-H summer school; seed potatoes first prize a similar scholarship.

Lot 9, FF potato growers only, commercial S No. 1 netted gems 25-pounds, \$10; seed potatoes, 25-pounds, \$10.

Lot 10, miscellaneous, 4-H and FFA members only, \$5 for best entry of wheat, two-row barley, rye, oats, alsike clover seed, strawberry clover seed, alfalfa seed, onions, carrots, sugar beets, cabbage.

Exhibitors should notify festival headquarters of intent to enter not later than next Wednesday, and must use labels and tags furnished by the headquarters. All exhibits in Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8 and 9 are to remain property of the festival.

All other exhibits must be claimed by October 22, and any not claimed by October 24 will be forfeited.

If there are fewer entries than premiums in any lot the judge is not required to award the first prize if entries are of inferior quality. Exhibits should be delivered at Merrill high school Thursday, October 18.

Any produce not listed may be exhibited if desired and arrangements are made with festival headquarters.

Ribbons representing first prize in all lots and classes will be placed on winning exhibits and must be presented at festival headquarters Monday, October 22, for the awards.

# Winter Vets Coming Home

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Pentagon planners say few veterans of last winter's fighting in Korea must endure another winter there.

Members of the senate armed services committee told newsmen yesterday they had that assurance from Gen. John E. Hull, who spoke for the joint chiefs of staff.

Chairman Russell (D-Ga.), of the committee, had called for a report on rotation, following numerous complaints to congress that some combat veterans would have to go through a second Korean winter.

Committeemen said Gen. Hull told them only men in special categories—such as pilots of the small army liaison planes and electronics engineers—might have to stay on. Others, they were told, would be rotated home.

They said Gen. Hull also assured them there are ample stocks of winter clothing and rations for the forces in Korea.

# Citizenship Class Slated

A class in citizenship has been scheduled to begin Monday night in room 308, KUHS, and will run for 10 weeks thereafter. The class, running from 7 to 9 p.m., will be taught by Mrs. Donald Ross.

The class is being sponsored by the public school system, and a fee of \$7 will be assessed for the 10 week training period.

Last year, according to Mrs. Ross, there were 15 foreign-born students in the class. This year so far there have been eight sign up, with room for many more.

The schooling prepares the future citizens for their naturalization and voting, as well as local government.

A variety of countries may be presented—last year there were Yugoslavians. This year already there are registered former residents of Belgium, Cuba, Mexico and Italy.

# Tule Pushes Water Search

TULELAKE — This city's quest for good water continues.

An unofficial test of water pumped from the new depth of 2254 feet in the city's well shows 16 grains of hardness, a degree comparable to water used since the well was first drilled. A previous test, believed to have been drawn from a cross channel of softer water showed 7 1/2 grains of hardness.

Heavy pumping apparently exhausted the softer supply.

An extra 100 gallons of water per minute was gained by drilling to the new depth and 275 gallons per minute is now available, according to Al Porter, city water commissioner.

Porter and others believe that drilling to a greater depth may yet provide the answer to the city's need for palatable soft water.

Drilling of another deep well would cost from \$50,000 to \$60,000. Another suggestion under consideration is the bringing of water from near Bryant mountain in the vicinity of Merrill via pipe line at a probable cost of \$250,000 to \$300,000.

Water from the deep well is alkaline and unpalatable and many of the local residents buy water brought here by truck from points south.

Original depth of the deep well was slightly over 2000 feet.

# Bomb-Shelter Survey Slated

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The federal civil defense administration is sending experts to 70 heavily-populated cities throughout the nation, to help make bomb-shelter surveys. Five technicians will visit the cities to give advice on measurements of the shelter facilities of existing buildings, and of the modifications needed to make them suitable.

They also will make recommendations as to construction of group-type shelters where proper shelter facilities are lacking.

The cities to be visited were not named.

FDA officials have estimated that 62,000,000 persons live in critical target areas, and that half of them are in congested commercial or industrial zones during the daytime working hours. They estimated also that there are adequate shelters in these work zones for only 2,000,000 persons.

# One of Those Bad Weeks

OSHKOSH, Neb., (AP)—Last week was just one of those bad weeks, the Garden County News admitted this week.

As yesterday's issue of the weekly newspaper put it:

"Among the mistakes we made last week: closed Mutton's cafe when it should have been open, set Bern Coulter's sale date on October 10 when it should have been the 18th, set the Grant dairy sale October 19 when it should have been the 9th, gave Raymond Schmid's son to Lloyd Schmid and put him in the wrong grade, gave the lots Ross Jackson purchased to D. L. Jensen, put a story about the Levelen (Neb.) pre-school mothers in Kowanda items, and spelled paragraph "arsagraph."

# Child Saved By Fisherman

NEW YORK, (AP)—Fisherman John Kelly will talk about his "catch" for a long time.

Kelly had his line out in Brooklyn's Shell Bank creek, where the water is 35 feet deep.

He saw what looked like a doll floating on the water. Rowing over, he hauled out three-year-old Joe Rinal Jr.

Little Joe had wandered away from his Brooklyn home, where his mother thought he was playing in the yard.

How the child got in the creek nobody knows. But apparently air inflating his snow suit kept him afloat.

Physicians said the boy's condition is serious, but his mother said: "He'll be all right. If God willed him, Joey would not have been saved."

# Youngsters To Get Tags

NEW YORK, (AP)—"Dog tags" will be issued to New York City school children starting next week.

Complete with steel neck chains, the tags will be given out first to some 200,000 second and third graders.

Resembling those worn by members of the armed forces, the tags will contain children's names, addresses, birth dates, parents' names and a code number designating each child's school.

The tag distribution, announced yesterday, is a precautionary identification measure in case of an atom bomb or other attack on the city.

# Women Protest Flag Treatment

NEW YORK, (AP)—The New York chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy is up in arms over what it calls "desecration of the Confederate flag."

The chapter adopted a resolution yesterday condemning use of the rebel flag, by both Yankees and southerners, for car decorations, neckties, souvenirs and for "political purposes."

In some sections of the country, "hot-rodgers" college students and others have been flying Confederate flags on their cars.

# Aliens Nabbed On Ranches

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—The Examiner said today hundreds of deserting Indian seamen, most of them Hindus from Pakistan, are migrating to California from all parts of the United States.

The newspaper quoted Det. Immigration Director Bruce Barber as saying 200 alien seamen face deportation.

He said most of the seamen were arrested by immigration agents in raids on northern California ranches.

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