

Russ Put Pressure On Iran, Threaten Occupation Action



TOM MURDOCK

Photo by Guderian.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As these words are written, there appears to be nowhere in the world any news that goes BANG! I'm inclined to regard that as a good sign. I wish we could have about 50 years more of such days.

In England yesterday, Prime Minister Churchill's Conservatives won the first tests of their election pledge to undo part of the previous Labor government's nationalization program. They defeated by 24 vote margin a Labor party resolution attacking DE-nationalization as a "return to wasteful competition."

That means that in England (for the moment, at least) they are TURNING AWAY from socialism. In this country, we're still MOVING TOWARD socialism.

Our most decisive move toward socialism was President Truman's failure to accept his government-ordered increase in wages without an offsetting increase in prices. If that had gone through, its ultimate result would have been refusal on the part of individuals to invest any more money in steel stocks. If private investors won't buy steel securities there can be no more expansion in the steel industry.

We have to have steel, so the next move would have been NATIONALIZATION, with the government providing the money for expansion and modernization. That is socialism.

The steel mess is now in the courts, but what the courts do won't in itself stop our present trend. That can be stopped only by electing a President and a congress who are AGAINST socialism and will pass and ENFORCE laws that will STOP it.

We'll know more about socialism in America after the fourth day of next November.

There's an intriguing tale on the wires today about a \$42-a-week messenger-handyman in Chicago who was big-hearted with money. He liked to GIVE IT AWAY to people.

He gave \$10,000 to a saloonkeeper whose house wasn't as good as it might have been. "Your kids will be their home better," he said to the bar boss, "if you'll fix it up."

To another friend, he shelled out \$9,550 one day as a friendly gesture. "You aren't well enough dressed," he said to the guy. "Go out and get yourself some good clothes."

To another friend he gave \$5,000 to liquidate the mortgage on his home and to pay for an operation he needed badly.

Wonderful? We ought to have more people like that? Well, there's a catch to it. It seems that he was tapping the boss' till for the money. It came out when he was arrested that the total amount he had taken from the till for his philanthropies came to \$34,300.

The boss didn't share his employee's enthusiasm for philanthropy and appears to have squeaked like a stuck pig when he found out what had been going on.

I'd like to add a word here about this boss and his departed \$34,300. Anybody as careless as that with the firm's money not only deserves to lose but ought to be hauled before a morals court and given a stiff sentence for CORRUPTING HIS EMPLOYEES by putting temptation in their way.

A word more: This poor devil will probably be sent to jail for giving other people's money away—and we'll all applaud. In our private affairs, we don't like such things.

If he had been a POLITICIAN, we'd probably send him back to congress or maybe elect him President for giving other people's money away.

Not the voters are an inconsistent lot, aren't they?

MERGE TREATY FINISHED STRASBOURG, France (AP)—Six Western European nations Friday finished a treaty to merge their national armies into a single European defense force at the service of the North Atlantic Community.

Elks Name Winner Of Scholarship

Tom Murdock, 18-year-old soon-to-be-graduate of Klamath Union High School, is the 1952 winner of the Elks scholarship.

The announcement was made today by Wyatt Padgett, acting chairman of the Elks scholarship committee. The award is \$500 for the next college year and \$500 for the following year of the winner's first year of work in college merits the continued award.

Young Murdock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Murdock, 4079 Shasta Way, and plans to enroll in pre-law at Willamette University. At Klamath Union High School he maintained a 2.0 grade average, was selected as the outstanding student in dramatics and also in social studies, was vice president of the senior class, a De Molay officer, president of the International Relations League.

The scholarship is awarded annually by Klamath Falls Lodge No. 1247, Elks, on the general basis of appreciation of the American way of life. It is limited to senior students of all high schools in the county.

Thief Foiled, Befriended

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Anne Myers, who stuck up a bank with a toy pistol in an attempt to get \$400 for an operation, learned Friday she would get all the money she needed for medical treatment.

The tiny, 34-year-old mother was arraigned in felony court on three charges in connection with her try as a bank robber. As the hearing began, an attorney said a New York night club owner had promised to take care of Mrs. Myers' medical expenses and give her a job when she got out of the hospital.

The attorney, Nicholas Inazu, said he represented Samuel Fuchs, owner of Sammy's Bowery Follies. He put up a \$500 bond for Mrs. Myers' release, pending grand jury action, and waiving examination, said he would put her before the grand jury to tell her own story.

The five-foot, 81-pound woman spent all of 15 minutes Thursday in her role as bank robber—most of it trying vainly to escape with the \$400 she had obtained at the point of her toy pistol.

She said later that doctors told her she needed that amount for an operation.

She had entered the Corn Exchange Bank Trust Co. branch at Broadway and 91st street, pulled out her "gun" and handed a woman, cashier a scribbled note which said:

"There's a gun pointed at you. Hand me exactly \$400 and don't make a sound."

She was captured after a four-block chase.

LHASA AIRFIELD HONG KONG (AP)—A New Delhi dispatch by the independent newspaper Wah Yui Yat Po Friday said Red Chinese engineers are building an airfield near Lhasa, Tibet.

SIX suburban street improvement jobs have been approved by the County Court for completion this summer and hearings have been set for three others, all requested by property owners of the streets concerned.

Permanent, 20-foot oil surfacing is scheduled for Laverne street from Summers Lane east to the dead end, Denver from Summers Lane east to the dead end, Cannon from Gettle to Hope, Gettle from Crosby to Peak Drive, and Boardman from Fargo to Hope, the latter divided into two jobs.

HEARINGS A hearing is scheduled for next Wednesday on a proposal to have part of Thompson, and also for a rock job on Gary. Another hearing is to be held June 18 on a rock project requested by residents of Bisbee street.

The county road department is to do work on the suburban public street projects, but the cost is borne by the property owners

U.N. Bombs Hit Enemy Record Blow

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—United Nations warplanes smashed a huge industrial complex southwest of Pyongyang Friday in the culmination of what the Air Force called the greatest saturation bombing attack of the Korean war.

The attack near the North Korean capital began Thursday morning and ended at 4 p.m. Friday. Nearly 600 fighter-bomber sorties were flown against the fat target. Nearly 500 sorties were flown Thursday and 300 Friday.

The Fifth Air Force said it threw every type of plane it had into the strike. The burden of the attack was carried by B-24 Thunderjets of the 49th and 136th fighter-bomber wings. They splashed the area with bombs, rockets, napalm (jelled gasoline) and machine-guns.

Supporting the Thunderjets were the Eighth wings P-50 Shooting Stars, the 18th Wing's Mustangs; Corsairs and Sky Raiders of the 12th Marine Air Group and Australian Meteor jets.

During the night B-26s continued bombing the area. The attacking planes were screened by F-86 Sabre jets. "It's a little hell up there all right," said Capt. Lynwood Clark, 23, of Delhi, N.Y. He flew both days.

"We went in and got their flank Thursday morning," he related. "Then we came down on the buildings. It was really a fat target compared to some of the rail missions we've been getting lately. They had no warning and they must have been caught by surprise."

After the Reds' ground guns were silenced, fighter-bombers dropped 500 and 1,000 pound bombs, rocketed the area and splashed it with napalm. "Almost every plane over the target emptied its machine-guns in the blazing wreckage," Clark said.

FAT TARGET "We went in and got their flank Thursday morning," he related. "Then we came down on the buildings. It was really a fat target compared to some of the rail missions we've been getting lately. They had no warning and they must have been caught by surprise."

County Budget Record High

By HALE SCARBROUGH Klamath County's budget for the next fiscal year (July 1, 1952-June 30, 1953) will total \$1,534,567.56 if the prepared budget document is accepted without change. The total figure is the highest in history, compared to \$1,732,762.98 for fiscal 1951-52 and \$1,409,216.61 for fiscal 1950-51.

The proposed budget is to be published within a few days and a hearing on it is scheduled for 10 a.m. June 25 at the Courthouse. At that time objections and recommendations to the county's plan for spending its money during 1952-53 may be made by the public and some alterations in the budget document could be made before it goes into effect.

Of the grand total of expenditures, the amount to be raised by direct property taxation comes to \$905,377.89 inside the 6 per cent limitation of tax increases without consent, plus an estimated \$148,961 to be derived from the 3 mill road levy, outside the 6 per cent limitation, which was voted in 1950.

In other words, the amount to be raised by property taxation will be about \$1,054,000, compared to approximately \$994,000 for the current year.

The remainder of the money is to be derived from various sources—forestry payments, motor vehicle fund payments, liquor taxes, court fees, income of the various county offices and the like; much of the income above property taxation comes from state taxation apportioned to the counties.

A breakdown of the proposed expenditures for the fiscal year shows \$721,598.31 for general fund expenses, \$831,699 for the road department, \$299,531.25 as the county's contribution to operation of the schools (\$22.62 per school-child).

Other budgeted funds include: law library \$680, museum \$500, liquor enforcement (this goes to the District Attorney's office) \$1500, Taylor grazing fund \$1900, dog licenses (pound operation, etc.) \$8905, fair board \$18,300, road bond and sinking fund \$11,350. The road department's proposed expenses reach a new high with this budget, \$831,699 compared to \$686,650 for the current year.

The items it contains include \$301,385 for salaries and labor, \$389,305 for materials, repairs and parts, and \$100,500 for new equipment. Much of the road money will be used for the purchase of new trucks and other equipment.

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(Continued on Page 4.)

Taft, Ike Clans Gird For Battle

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—The ground was laid Friday for a thorough-going battle between supporters of Gen. Eisenhower and Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) at Saturday's Republican state convention.

The climactic battle to a series of county struggles starts at 10 a.m. with both sides prepared to fight bitterly and long for the state's 24 votes at the national convention in Chicago.

Pre-convention figuring gives the majority to Eisenhower, with possibly 16 or more of the state's delegates likely to be pledged to him.

UPSET An upset could occur, however, that might make the race exceedingly close or even marginally in favor of the Ohio senator.

Most of the "if" revolves around the 203-man delegation from King County (Seattle). This delegation—nearly one-third of the 900 at the convention—voted two weeks ago to be bound by the unit rule, with all votes going to Eisenhower.

Taft forces have been sniping away from all angles at this agreement, hoping to pick up support for their contention that this procedure is undemocratic and improper.

Eisenhower forces said Thursday night they were hanging tough and figured to hold the strength to get the 16 plus votes at Chicago.

Taft leaders never have conceded the general has that much strength and at times have claimed they had strength enough to control the convention.

STRATEGY A number of Eastern Washington counties are to have a majority of Taft votes and they hope to combine these with what Western Washington votes they can get to control the convention. This includes the 125 votes Taft leaders say they should get from King County.

No official count has been made of the delegate division, however, and Eisenhower groups say Taft has no where near that many King votes.

A number of other counties are unknown quantities, being unpledged and uncounted.

HOUSE BOOSTS Aid for Spain WASHINGTON (AP)—The House rejected Friday moves to deny military and economic aid to Spain and to cut deeper into economic help for Austria.

Amendments to do these things were beaten by top-heavy votes as the house drove for a final vote on the administration's already-battered \$7,900,000,000 foreign aid bill.

Rep. Cross (R-Iowa) proposed that the 25 millions set aside for Spain be knocked out of the bill, friendly nation. A standing vote of 107 to 9 defeated the amendment.

A maximum of 43 millions of economic aid for Austria was proposed by Rep. Curtis (R-Mo.) and defeated by voice vote. Curtis told the House that without the limitation, the Mutual Aid Program calls for 88 millions in aid to Austria.

TOP STUDENT Stops Stupes DURHAM, N.H. (AP)—The formally chosen outstanding male student at the University of New Hampshire has filled the role effectively.

Robert N. Merchant, of Penacook, retiring president of the student government, halted a lingerie rag on girls' dormitories Thursday night.

Climbing atop an automobile, Merchants gave a milling throng of 300 male raiders a tongue-lashing.

"Grow up and stop wasting your time," he told them. The crowd dispersed. Merchant recently won the 1952 Hood achievement award.

LIES CHARGED To Scientist WASHINGTON (AP)—Joseph W. Weinberg, a scientist who helped develop the atomic bomb, was indicted Friday on charges he lied when he denied under oath to a Congressional committee that he had been a member of the Communist party.

Weinberg is the man who was long described only as "scientist X" by the House Un-American Activities Committee during an investigation of atomic spying.

The perjury indictment, returned by a federal grand jury here, is based on testimony Weinberg gave to the House committee.

SPORTS BULLETIN GOOD SWITCH A last minute switch has added lustre to tonight's boxing main event at the Armory. Jimmie Aldrich, Seattle, has been substituted for Frankie Rowe against Phil Sampson. Aldrich has whipped Rowe and will probably go into tonight's scrap even money against switch-hitting Sampson.

Eisenhower Bids Farewell to NATO

By CARTER DAVIDSON FONTAINEBLEAU, France (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower, his voice heavy with emotion, bade farewell Friday to the officers and men of NATO's central sector command, which he termed the "key headquarters in the defense of Europe."

Some 300 officers and 700 enlisted men of six nations stood at attention in the courtyard of the one-time summer palace of French royalty, where the central sector headquarters is installed.

Eisenhower, speaking from a flag-draped platform, said in his farewell address: "It is most important that the viewpoint of every nationality should be expressed in a headquarters such as this."

TRUTH He told the officers to "seek the truth—the convictions and the feelings and the emotions of your men."

Turning to the enlisted men lined up on the greensward of the courtyard, he told them: "Do not be afraid to express your feelings, your convictions and your emotions to your officers."

He assured the headquarters personnel that "whatever I am doing and wherever I am in the coming years, the work you are doing will always be in my heart. Whatever I can do appropriately and properly to support your work I shall do."

Eisenhower was introduced by French Marshal Alphonse Juin, commander-in-chief of Allied land forces in Central Europe, who told him, "whatever the future may hold for you, you will always remain in our hearts our supreme commander—our general."

EXPRESSON Juin said: "You understand full well, since we are all professional soldiers, that we can not express our good wishes to you and your new undertaking but we can express our gratitude for the leadership and guidance you have given us."

Eisenhower was met at the gateway of the ancient Fontainebleau palace by Juin, U. S. Lt. Gen. Lauris Norstad, commander of Allied Air Forces in Central Europe and French Adm. Andre Juxard, the Allied Naval flag officer for Central Europe.

The six nations participating in the Allied Central European forces are France, Britain, Belgium, Holland, Canada and the United States.

NINE CHILDREN Burn to Death TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (AP)—Nine children burned to death when lightning set fire to their home here Friday, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol reported.

Another child and the parents of four of the dead children were hospitalized in serious condition.

Burns said the Belevins and Johnston children were those of Eunice Scott Johnston, a sister of Runaway Scott.

The patrol said the lightning apparently struck the home between 12:30 and 1 a.m.

A small baby whose name was not learned immediately was the child requiring hospitalization for burns.

ARMY TO TURN Railroads Back WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army will return full control of a peace plan by management and leaders of the three unions involved, representing engineers, firemen and conductors.

The Army said its field organization which was established in the summer of 1950 to administer and direct rail operations will be dissolved as quickly as possible.

Army seizure of the rails was never more than a token operation.

NEW HOUSING Bill Passed WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Friday passed a new 1 1/2 billion dollar federal housing bill.

The voice vote action sent the measure to the House.

Most of the insurance and loan funds would be earmarked for housing in defense areas.

Many builders have urged Congress to expand federal mortgage funds to help them sell homes that now lack private financing.

The bill is about a billion dollars less than requested by President Truman.

It would add 900 million dollars to authority of the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA) for purchase of home loan mortgages, in cases where private investors would not buy them.

It also would expand by 400 million the government insurance on home loan mortgages under the Federal Housing Administration.

It would provide an additional 40 million for community facilities, such as sewers, roads and sidewalks, in defense housing areas.

Five million dollars would be added to a present 10-million-dollar revolving fund for encouraging home construction in Alaska.

WEATHER FORECAST: Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California-Fair Saturday. High Saturday 75. Low Friday night 50. High yesterday 71. Low last night 46. Precip last 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 1 15.17. Normal for period 10.94. Same period last yr 14.84.

Move May Stop U.S. Aid Flow

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union charged formally Friday that Iran's acceptance of American military aid makes effective the 131 Soviet-Iranian treaty admitting Russian troops to Iran if that country's soil is used by foreign military forces hostile to the Soviets.

The Kremlin made its protest in a note delivered by Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky Thursday to the Iranian ambassador here.

It accused Iran, a Russian neighbor on the south, of "cooperating in the implementation of the latter's aggressive plans against the Soviet Union."

Observers here consider it likely that, because of the Russian protest, Iran will reconsider her acceptance of the U. S. aid and, if she does not, the Soviets will follow up with another strong protest.

CUT OFF The American aid to Iran was cut off last January when Iran refused to sign an agreement pledging to help increase "the defensive strength of the free world." The pledge is required of those getting such aid under the U. S. mutual security act.

American military aid to Iran was ordered resumed a month ago after an exchange of notes between the U. S. and Iranian governments which the State Department said met the requirements set by Congress.

The Soviet note was prominently displayed in all Moscow newspapers today.

It said that by accepting the U. S. help, "the Iranian army loses its character as a national army of an independent sovereign state" and is being put "under the control of the United States government."

"Such kind of action of the Iranian government cannot be viewed as other than an action incompatible with the clauses of good neighborly relations, which support and strengthening of which are the obligations of the parties which signed the Soviet-Iranian treaty of Feb. 26, 1921."

In Washington a U. S. official said the Russian protest evidently was designed to intimidate the Iranian government.

He said the Tehran government had been under heavy Soviet pressure before and is not expected to give in this time.

Russian troops entered Northern Iran under the 1921 treaty in 1941, at the same time British troops occupied Southern Iran to counter a Nazi threat.

WITHDRAWAL The Russians finally withdrew in 1946 after a strong pressure campaign in the United Nations.

Officials in Washington said Thursday that the U. S. aid to which Russia is objecting consists of military equipment and three American military training missions.

The U. S. sources said all the missions were helping in the training of the Iranian army and police and have no strategic responsibilities.

Two of the missions have been there 10 years. The Russians protested their presence about four years ago. The third unit, a military advisory group instructing the Iranians in the use of new weapons supplied them, has been there since 1950.

Court Sets Hearing For Next Month

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Beautiful Girl Sale Disputed

PARIS (AP)—Two Algerians went to law in a Paris court Friday over sale of a beautiful 19-year-old French girl named Carmen.

All Boutiba alleged that Mohammed Amar "sold" him the girl in Paris for 20,000 francs (\$57) plus 10,000 francs (\$28) for her wardrobe.

Attorneys said such a sale was legal in France, provided white slave laws are not violated. After one day with Boutiba, the girl returned to Amar. Boutiba claimed the money he said he had paid. Amar denied he had been paid at all.

The girl was alleged to be pregnant. Mohammed Amar said he would be willing to recognize parentage of her child because that way he could draw family allowances from the state.

The case was adjourned because necessary oath-taking in a Moslem court could not take place during the Moslem holy month of Ramadan, which starts Saturday.

'GOODNATURE' Not Very LOS ANGELES (AP)—What's in a name? Arden G. Goodnature's girl friend, Mrs. Ruth Williams, told police that because he became jealous he:

Slapped her, blackened her eyes, split her lips, injured her ear, broke her right arm, yanked her to the floor by her hair and bumped her head several times, kicked her, broke a rib, burned her with a cigarette and jabbed her near the eye with a bobble pin.

Thursday Goodnature pleaded guilty to assault and was sentenced to five months in jail.

Suburban Street Projects Scheduled, Others Sought

However, County Engineer Bill Canton has estimated the cost to property owners at about \$1.45 a front foot, a bare minimum for the work.

The road work is to be done under a state law which provides for improvements of public, dedicated streets in unincorporated areas.

PETITION Three-fourths of the property owners of a particular street section, owning at least 75 per cent of the property involved, may petition the County Court for street improvement, and the County Engineer is directed to make an estimate of the cost of the job.

When the cost is ascertained—and the County Court is following the policy of abiding by the engineer's estimate as the actual cost to the property owners—a hearing is called so that any remonstrances against the job may be aired. If the objections aren't great enough to stop the job, and if 80 per cent

9 O'clock Special

