



PACHYDERMIC CHORUS LINE—Performing with pep and precision of chorus girls, the famous Packs Elephant Prodiges will be seen under the direction of Peggy and Mac MacDonald in the fourth annual Klamath Falls Shrine Club-Polack Bros. Circus at the Klamath Armory, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 20-21-22.

American Officials Despair Of End To Iranian Dispute

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—American officials are almost despairing of efforts to end the Anglo-Iranian oil impasse.

Authorities said privately Monday that Premier Mohammed Mossadeq has shown no interest in the proposal sponsored by President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill Aug. 30 to get negotiations going again.

Furthermore these officials, who had previously been counting on concessions made to Mossadeq in that proposal, have no new moves in readiness if the situation should go from bad to worse.

Two Iranians who have been closely associated with the premier politically are due here soon and the oil situation is expected to concern them both. But the attitude of American officials, while leaving the door wide open to any overtures from them, holds no optimism regarding the outcome.

DOOR-STEALER JAILED
HONG KONG (AP)—Lee Hong, a strong but unemployed Chinese, was brought into court for stealing an iron door from an iron works. "You seem so fond of iron doors," said Magistrate D. K. Greenfield, "that I shall put you behind one for one month." And he did.

One of those scheduled to arrive early in the week is Hussein Makki, secretary general of Mossadeq's National Front Party, who has an invitation from Vice President Robert L. Garner of the World Bank to take a look at the American oil industry. Makki has been in Germany for a month and is expected to remain in the United States about six weeks. He has been prominently identified with the Iranian oil nationalization program under which the British-controlled Anglo-Iranian Oil Company (AIOC) was thrown out of Iran a year ago.

The other Iranian official due here is the new ambassador, Allahyar Salih, who is described as being a political follower of Mossadeq and as a man having the premier's confidence. Whether Salih is bringing some ideas for dealing with the situation is not known.

What has apparently stumped American officials who have been trying to get the British and Iranians together and who have emphasized fears of a Communist take-over in Iran, is that two weeks ago in the Truman-Churchill offer they thought they had the whole situation wrapped up for settlement.

In months-long talks with American and British officials, Mossadeq had indicated what seemed to

be his major demands. The Truman-Churchill proposal was designed to meet those demands, according to both British and American officials. In substance it offered legal recognition of nationalization, dropped British insistence on supplying technicians to run the oil industry, and provided means for Iranian oil to begin moving soon again to world markets. In addition it offered 10 million American dollars to ease Mossadeq's financial plight.

The premier immediately rejected this offer and summoned parliament to formalize his statement. The only reason that the attitude here is not one of complete despair is that Mossadeq has stalled off the opening of parliament, originally set for last

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First Constitutional Meet For United Europe Convenes

STRASBOURG, France (AP)—Europe's first international constitutional convention Monday asked European states outside its own six-nation membership to join in work on a blueprint for a united Western Europe.

The delegates from France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—the Schuman Plan countries—got off to a quick start on their constitution-drafting task with the unanimous election of Belgian Paul-Henri Spaak as their president.

The vote to hear observers from

members of the 14-nation council of Europe represented a gesture to Britain, who so far has confined her participation in moves toward European unity to membership in the council.

West Germany led the drive to silence the non-Schuman countries, but French Socialist Guy Mollet forced the issue with a demand to decide at once "whether our confederation is supposed to be open to all who want to become members or associates, or whether it is to be a closed corporation limited to the six Schuman Plan nations."

The vote admitting the other nations to the debate was 49 to 0, with four abstentions.

These other nations would not be permitted to vote, either in committee stages or in plenary sessions. The assembly decided the main drafting job would be done by a 26-man committee aided by 13 observers from other nations, including three from Britain.

The convention's speedy start on its task—it hopes to complete a constitution by March 10—posed a new challenge to British Foreign Secretary Eden who arrived Sunday night from London to outline Britain's position toward this newest move toward European unity.

Eugene Paper In New Home

EUGENE (AP)—The Eugene Register-Guard moved into its new million dollar newspaper plant at Tenth and High Streets Monday.

Construction of the building started a year ago after the newspaper outgrew a plant designed for a circulation of about 3,000. The Register-Guard now has more than 30,000 circulation daily.

It is a quarter-block, one-story building with a basement. A four-unit press has a 64-page capacity. Plans for the future allow for addition of two more floors, and two more press units.

Lebanon Fire Study Starts

LEBANON, Ore. (AP)—The first Oregon inspection of fire hazards by representatives of the Oregon Fire Underwriters Association will be made in this city.

Bruce Beardsley, association president, said Monday a team of 35 to 40 specially trained experts would make a free one-day inspection on Tuesday, Oct. 7, of every business house, school and church in the city.

The inspection, sponsored by the Lebanon chamber of commerce, is part of the program of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

AUTHOR'S WIFE DIES
MANSFIELD, O. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Appleton Wood Bromfield, 60, wife of the noted author-farmer Louis Bromfield, died in her sleep early Sunday at Malabar Farm near Lucas, O. She had been ill for several months with a heart condition.

MURDER RATE DROPPING
ROME (AP)—The murder rate in Italy is dropping. The National Central Institute of Statistics says that since the end of World War II, murders have decreased 67 per cent. In 1946 there were 2,334 slayings as compared to 767 killings for 1950, the last year for which official figures are available. The institute says 1,276 homicides were reported in 1947, 1,084 for 1948 and 807 for 1949.

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