



CIRCUS BOUNDER—Tony Schaller takes a dive after he has been impelled 10 feet aloft by the trampoline. The Schaller Brothers are new with the fifth annual Klamath Falls Shrine Club-Pelack Bros. Circus, appearing Monday and Tuesday, August 10-11, at the Klamath Falls Fairgrounds.

Oil-Rich Iran Weakest Link In Nations Blocking Reds

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Oil-rich but dollar-poor Iran stood out today as the weakest link, from the American viewpoint, in the chain of nations standing against the Communist threat of expansion into southern Asia.

Furthermore, U. S. officials give no evidence of any fresh ideas for dealing with the situation.

The spot in which American leaders find Iran was dramatized by President Eisenhower in his speech to the Governors' Conference at Seattle yesterday.

With the administration's fight

for a full 400 million dollars appropriation for aid to embattled Indochina apparently still fresh in his mind, the President pictured Southeast Asia as an area of vital concern to the United States.

It is official of the world's last great population centers not dominated by the Communists, he said, and if Indochina fell to the Reds, the free nations would lose their chief supply of tin and tungsten.

Of Iran, lying on the western flank of India and the eastern flank of the strategic Middle East, Eisenhower said it is "in a weakened condition." He added that Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's recent attempts to dissolve the Iranian Parliament were "supported by the Communists."

"Only last week Secretary of State Dulles expressed concern over the activities of the Red Tudeh party in Iran. Unless it is curbed, he said, the United States might not consider sending assistance to Iran."

It is official reply was that the Tudeh party had been outlawed and that, to cut off American aid, would not help at all in combat-

ting the human misery on which communism feeds.

American apprehension about the possibility of an eventual Communist takeover in Iran rises and falls according to Mossadegh's behavior. At the moment, there is a strong feeling among U. S. authorities that the Iranian leader is playing with fire in apparently allowing the Tudeh party freedom of action for his own political purposes.

Ever since 1951, when the Iranian government took over the country's oil industry in a dispute with British operators, the American government has made periodic efforts to get Britain and Iran to settle their differences. The lack of oil sales for the past two years has deprived the Iranian government of what had been its greatest source of revenue.

The Eisenhower administration sponsored several proposals last February. Under these proposals, the United States would have put up more than 100 million dollars against future oil purchases and would have joined with Britain in arranging for marketing oil, provided Iran and Britain would agree on a formula of compensation for the nationalized companies.

Mossadegh seemed cooperative at one point but later backed away. Such hope as there is rests on the admittedly slight possibility that Mossadegh and the British might still be able to get together.

The outlook in Indochina, even though active warfare is under way there, is less bleak. French and native forces, with American support in guns and money, have their own plans for taking the offensive against the Reds.

The administration asked Congress for an appropriation of 400 million dollars for aid to Indochina. At one point the total was cut to 300 million, but the 100-million cut was overridden.

There was some speculation here that Eisenhower dwelt upon Indochina in his Seattle speech, not only because of natural concern, but also because he wanted the people to understand why Congress approved the 400 million dollar grant.

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California Cannery Canners Back

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—AFL cannery workers voted overwhelmingly Tuesday night to accept an agreement ending their eight-day-old strike against 68 of California's major canneries.

The vote was 11,169 yes and 589 against. Sixty-seven votes were voided.

The walkout had idled 35,000 workers and endangered the state's multi-million dollar peach crop.

The California Processors and Growers, Inc., representing 40 of the struck canneries, approved the agreement.

A union official said the agreement called for wage raises of 8 to 10 cents an hour, retroactive to March 1, making the scale \$1.32 to \$2.06 hourly. It also included a new health and welfare plan and other fringe benefits.

The cannery workers, affiliated with the AFL Teamsters Union, had demanded a 10-cent-an-hour boost.

The health and welfare plan will apply to regular workers—those employed at least 1,600 hours a year. The canneries will contribute \$8.65 a month to the fund for each worker.

A new holiday pay plan will also give double time-and-a-half instead of double time.

The California Processors and Growers, Inc., representing 40 of the struck canneries, approved the agreement.

Pro-Labor T-H Changes Loose

WASHINGTON (AP)—A set of proposed Taft-Hartley revisions, administration-drafted and described as leaning toward organized labor, was apparently up in the air Wednesday after a fast bounce off formidable opposition.

The recommendations are not expected to be made for at least a month.

Congressional sources, which got a look at the program, said it was more favorable to unions than to management—the same criticism made of the old Wagner Act which T-H replaced in 1947.

A draft of the recommendations was sent last Friday to Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) and Rep. McClellan (R-Pa.), chairmen of the labor committees. This was described as a prelude to formal submission to Congress before adjournment.

However, Smith was reported disturbed over the proposals. He paid a call on Bernard M. Shanley, President Eisenhower's special counsel, and reportedly told him the draft was not acceptable to him and that it should contain some laudatory reference to the basic philosophy of the existing law.

Correspondent Sees Signs Russia Will Let Tourists In

NEW YORK (AP)—Eddy Gilmore, for 11 years Associated Press chief of bureau in Moscow, said Tuesday there are indications Soviet Russia intends to admit tourists within her borders again, probably next summer.

Gilmore returned to the United States with his Russian-born wife, Tamara, and their two children. He had been trying for years to obtain Soviet permission for his family to leave.

Gilmore made these observations to newsmen who met him aboard the French liner Ile de France.

Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov "has always given me the impression of a man who is very much in charge of the situation."

While there have been many changes in the Soviet Union since the death of former Premier Josef Stalin, "I don't think there is going to be any great revolution."

Among possible changes that might take place in Soviet policy is a change in attitude toward foreigners.

"I received several indications that they are going to start letting tourists in again and that it prob-

ably will begin next summer," Gilmore said.

Gilmore, despite his length of service in Moscow, declined to describe himself as an expert on Russia.

"I doubt if there are any such things," he said, explaining he could evaluate his time spent in the Red capital only as a reporter.

Regarding the recent purge of Lavrentia P. Beria, who was minister of internal security and boss of the secret police, Gilmore commented:

"Malenkov either felt desperate or strong enough to do it. What part the army played in it, I haven't been able to figure out, but, considering the strength of the security police, how he did it is still amazing to me."

Gilmore declared that "eliminating Beria—if he is eliminated—takes some doing and anyone who can pull that off is a very powerful fellow."

Gilmore said Malenkov "takes no cues from others."

"He neither looks to the left nor the right," said Gilmore. "He is one of the best public speakers in the Soviet Union and he goes ahead in a strong, firm voice. He speaks without notes."

"Here is a man who is definitely in charge, although, of course, I could be completely wrong."

The 46-year-old correspondent, a native of Selma, Ala., said it was "a wonderfully glorious feeling to be back in the United States and especially so this time because my wife and two children are with me."

What he missed most in Moscow, he said, was baseball. He expressed hope of seeing a game within the next few days.

He intended to take a brief vacation "and then I'll do whatever the AP wants me to do."

He said he hoped to go abroad again as a correspondent "but I hope it isn't to an Iron Curtain country."

Paper Merger Doesn't Last

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)—This community of 16,000 persons still has three independent newspapers today following the end of one of the shortest mergers in journalistic history.

The 2-month-old Ironton Courier signed an agreement July 3 to publish jointly with the 54-year-old Ironton News. Both are morning papers. The first edition of the Iron News-Courier appeared Sunday.

Yesterday Earl Sampson, general manager of the Courier, said: "The News has withdrawn from the merger. We have abided by the agreement."

Both papers plan to publish independently today.

The third paper, the Ironton Tribune, is an afternoon publication.

TO SEE DULLES
TOKYO (AP)—Japan's Premier Shigeru Yoshida said Wednesday he will meet U. S. Secretary of State Dulles here Saturday or Sunday.

Auto Snagged In Train Bangs Up 10 Close Parkers

CHICAGO (AP)—The autos banged together like 10 pins.

It started when a moving Milwaukee road freight car yesterday snagged an auto being driven beside the tracks by Harley Stevens, 24.

Stevens' car, dragged along by the train, crashed into the first of a line of cars parked near the rail line. The first car banged the next and so on down the line until 10 cars were banged up. Police estimated the damage at \$3,000.

Trip of Peepers To Rear Ends Quick

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—The vacation trip of two Peoria 16-year-olds was brief but eventful.

Thomas Snyder and Phil de Arcos loaded their auto with camping equipment yesterday and started out for Brainerd, Minn. Two blocks away, both boys heard cooking gear clanking in the back seat. Both turned to see what was happening. The auto knocked over a utility pole.

Snyder was injured. De Arcos was charged by police with intoxication.

DIVIDEND REDUCED

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Directors of Georgia-Pacific Plywood Co. reduced the quarterly dividend on the common stock to 25 cents from 37½ cents previously paid. The lower dividend is payable Aug. 28 to stock of record Aug. 18.

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