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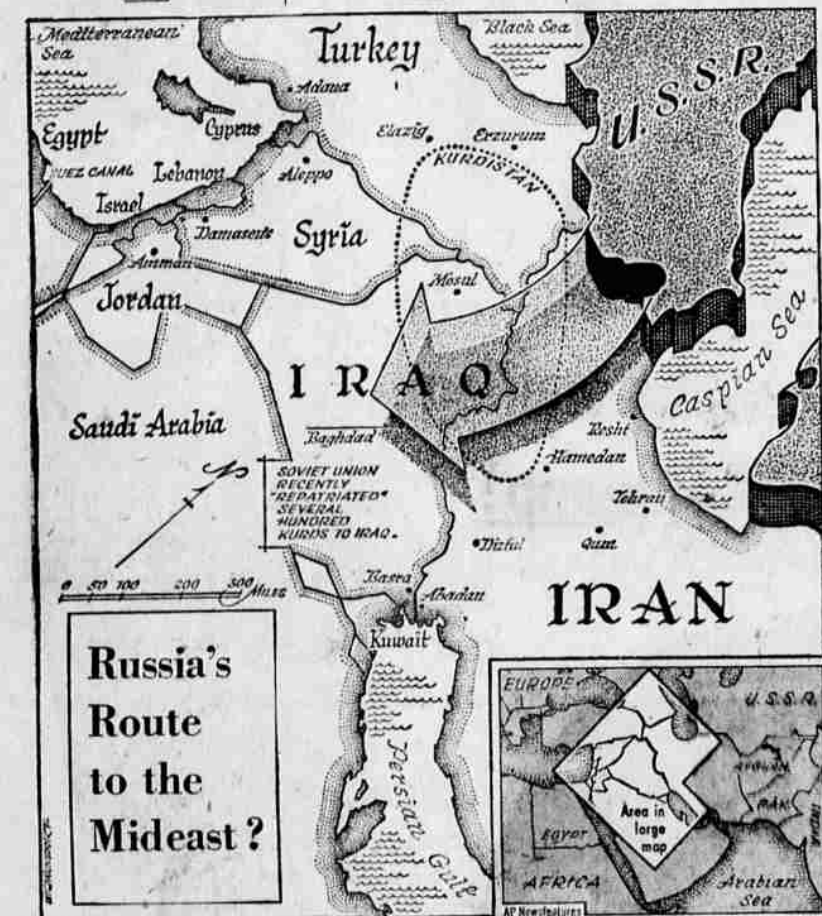


Old Treaty Offers Russia Route To Mideast

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For a thousand years and more, Russia has dreamed of extending its imperial sway south to the hot and sunny shores of the Persian Gulf.

move into Iran lie in the instability of Iraq—and the temptations are great, indeed. The kind of crisis which could arise is fully as dangerous as the Berlin situation.



April Work Shows Hike

Employment in all Klamath Falls industries jumped considerably during April, Guy Barker, manager of the Klamath Falls State Employment Service branch said.

Home Extension

SHASTA-HOMEDALE
Shasta Homedale Extension Unit held its April meeting in Joan's Kitchen, April 17. A lunch of salads was served. Mrs. H. D. Malone presented the lesson project of "Salads and Dressings" that she and Mrs. Wilbur Book had prepared.

Band Leader Said Serious

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Band leader Hal McIntyre remained in extremely critical condition today. He was severely burned in an apartment fire Sunday.

Body Organ Transplant Research Aided By Yugo Radiation Mishap

BOSTON (NEA)—Because an atomic reactor ran wild in Yugoslavia, the day is closer when you can go to a tissue bank for a spare kidney or piece of skin.

No complete breakthrough has been effected in grafting new organs for diseased or injured ones, but a promising line of research has been strengthened.

Dr. John P. Merrill, head of Boston's Peter Bent Brigham Hospital's kidney research laboratory, has been in Europe investigating treatment that saved the lives of four Yugoslavs. They were among six exposed to hitherto lethal doses of radiation in a nuclear reactor accident.

Radiation destroyed vital blood-producing bone marrow. Generally, 400 to 800 roentgens of radiation will prove fatal. Yet these men absorbed 500 to 1,000 and survived.

Credit for the seeming miracle goes to Dr. George A. Mathe and his colleagues at the Curie Foundation Hospital in Paris.

Dr. Mathe transplanted new bone marrow in five of the six men to replace that destroyed in the accident. More than five months later, four of the five are alive and well, their transplants still functioning.

The Paris experiment could point the way to successful transplants of kidneys and other human tissue, for marrow transplants (as of this writing) are basic to tissue grafting between persons who are not identical twins.

The blood of one twin will not "recognize" tissue grafted from the other as "foreign." This recognition by blood antibodies is what causes the destruction of tissue grafted from unrelated persons.

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Shortly after the treaty was signed, Iranians protested the "invasion" clause. Soviet Ambassador Rothstein assured Iran the disputed clauses were limited "to the partisans of the regime which has been overthrown."

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One man responded to classic therapy of blood transfusions, rest and vitamins. The other five showed an almost absolute lowering of their white blood-cell count.

However, after Iran recently said it considered the invasion clause of the treaty invalid, the Russian newspaper Pravda replied, "all clauses... it goes without saying, remain firm."

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It is perhaps only a short time until the Reds try to take full control of Iraq, a country which reaches from the Persian Gulf up into the Kurdish highlands.

The technician who had been closest to the reactor did not survive. The other four responded and within weeks their white blood-cell count began to rise.

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The Russians have recently attempted to increase tensions in Iraq by shipping off to Iraq several hundred Kurds from the Soviet Union. United Arab Republic press organs have charged that these Kurds are trained and armed Communists.

The Senate-approved measure, which would have been on the 1960 ballot, was for construction at state institutions and for higher education and state office buildings.

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House Downs Bond Program

SALEM (AP)—A 40-million dollar bonding program for state buildings which would have extended over a ten-year period was defeated 33-25 by the House Monday.

The Legislatures would have allocated funds for each biennium. Twenty-one Democrats and four Republicans supported it and 10 Democrats and 23 Republicans voted against the measure.

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This piece of Iranian territory the Russians know well. Before World War I it was a Russian sphere of influence. After World War I it was in part occupied by Bolshevik troops. From 1941 to 1946 Soviet troops held most of it.

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In 1941 when the Russians moved in they justified their action by reference to the 1921 treaty, claiming the Germans were using it as a base to prepare an attack on the Soviet Union.

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They could presumably use a similar justification today if they chose to move into the area, this time accusing the United States of planning an attack on Russia from Iran.

Rep. Doug Heider (R-Salem) said the bond proposal would be "mortgaging the future," and would shift the Legislature's responsibilities "to our children, who are the taxpayers of tomorrow."

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Miss McIntyre said she left McIntyre working on his music Saturday night and found the door locked when she returned early Sunday.

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She slept in a friend's apartment across the hall, she said, but was awakened by the smell of smoke.

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McIntyre, a saxophone and clarinet player, once played with the Glenn Miller orchestra. He later organized a swing band and gained considerable prominence in the 40s. Miss McIntyre, McIntyre's vocalist, said his band has been inactive recently.

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ROSE QUEEN
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She was crowned Wednesday at a student body assembly.

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ATTRACTS POLICE TOO
SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (UPI)—Gary L. Seybert, 21, told police Thursday night he had no idea those plants in his carefully cultivated garden were marijuana.

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"I'm a rabbit hunter," he said. "A guy gave me these seeds and told me they would attract all the rabbits I can shoot."

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