

Yugoslav-Italian Boundary Decided

PEACE PARLEY APPROVES LINE FRENCH URGED

Belgrade Threats Not to Sign Bring Angry Connally Reply.

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PARIS, Sept. 28.—The Italian political commission today approved the compromise "French" line border between Italy and Yugoslavia over violent Yugoslav protests.

These protests included a threat to refuse to sign the peace treaty and to refuse to move Yugoslav troops out of northwest Istria. They were made by Yugoslav Foreign Minister Edward Kardelj.

The angry Yugoslav objections were overridden by the commission and stirred Senator Tom Connally (D. Tex.) to a burst of senate oratory in which he shouted that Yugoslav threats didn't "frighten any one."

Makes No One Quiver

"That sort of truculent attitude doesn't make anyone quiver in his boots," Senator Connally snapped.

"But to refuse to sign the treaty just because she can't have her way isn't the democratic way."

The French line was approved by a vote of 12 to 5 after a final Yugoslav plea to send the whole issue back to the Big Four lost, 13 to 6. Russia voted for the French line, with all her satellite states voting against it.

Mr. Connally's rip-snorting oratory stirred up Andrei Vishinsky, Russia, to a similar display, Russian-style. Mr. Vishinsky, like Mr. Connally, was opposed to the Yugoslav proposal to dump the frontier question back in the laps of the Big Four but he denounced Connally for calling Yugoslavia undemocratic.

Vishinsky Calls U. S. Undemocratic

Mr. Vishinsky noted that the United States had threatened not to accept the French line until a statute for governing Trieste which is satisfactory to America has been agreed upon.

Thus, he charged, the United States' attitude is as undemocratic as that of Yugoslavia.

Britain and the United States have entered reservations about the French line.

Both great western powers insist the frontier and the Trieste governing statute are entwined inextricably. Their final approval of the boundary hinges upon adoption by the conference of a statute guaranteeing what they consider a truly independent, free Trieste.

U. S. Proposal Seeks Two-Thirds

The American proposal to force Yugoslavia to accept all or none of the provisions of the Italian treaty won an 11-to-8 vote of approval from the Italian political commission. Since this was short of a two-thirds majority needed to make a "recommendation," the issue is left to the full conference to decide.

Mr. Vishinsky cast Russia's vote against the U. S. proposal and said he would "continue to protest at every opportunity."

Trieste Subcommitee Fails

A special subcommittee which for 12 days had sought common ground for the statute abandoned its efforts last night. It will report complete failure to the Italian political commission Monday.

It was considered logical the Big Four might try to iron out their differences on Trieste, then report results to the full conference. Until the Big Four agree, the conference cannot complete the Italian treaty.

Russia wants a governing statute which would permit heavy Yugoslav influence over the Trieste zone. The United States and Britain want an international government responsible to the United Nations security council.

FATE OF 21 NAZIS STILL A SECRET

NUERNBERG, Sept. 28 (U. P.)—The war crimes tribunal announced today that jurisdiction over the 21 Nazis leaders whose fate will be announced Monday and Tuesday will be handed over to a four-power committee of generals when judgment is handed down.

The four generals have arrived from Berlin as representatives of the allied control council for Germany. The council will conduct any executions ordered by the tribunal.

What will happen to Nazis receiving the death sentence was still secret.

The 21 defendants awaiting the verdict in the Nuernberg jail were to see their wives and children for the last time today. The visit was to be for a full hour instead of the customary 30 minutes. Martin Bormann, the missing 22d defendant, will be judged in absentia.

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WASHINGTON Calling

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ed to reach \$23 billion. This is 10 per cent over 1945. The bureau of agricultural economics predicts a 10 to 15 per cent drop next year, but this would still leave farmers at approximately 1945 levels.

Another reason farmers can hold out: They're getting larger percentage of the food dollar than ever before. In 1933 farmers got only 33 per cent of the food dollar, BAE says. In 1945 the percentage never fell below 53. Last winter it was 55 per cent and it's estimated that now.

SENATE INVESTIGATION of our occupation forces in Germany may prove sensational. It will look into charges of widespread immorality and promiscuity among officers as well as enlisted men, and into black market operations. The army has been trying for months to clean things up, apparently has not succeeded.

Rumors is that Gen. Clay wants to quit, and the senate investigation may bring this to head. Gen. Clay is well thought of here, probably would be hard to replace.

U. S. Won't Quit China

U. S. MARINES will stay in China.

Stalin's pronouncement that withdrawal is essential to world peace was opening gun in all-out propaganda campaign. Left-wing groups here will take it up. But top state, war, navy officials say privately we'll not withdraw from the Peiping, Tientsin, Tsingtao area. (There are only 24,000 marines in China, 3000 other U. S. armed forces.)

Reason: Withdrawal now would mean Communist seizure of communications, would enable Chinese Reds to block coal shipments to coastal cities and force the Nationalists to come to terms or risk suffering and death in their areas this winter.

Also the presence of marines keeps supply lines open to executive headquarters at Peiping where some 2000 Americans are working under Gen. Marshall to end China's civil war.

It also plans an investigation of exports of surplus property.

The committee is supposed to finish work by Jan. 1, will have to if reorganization of congress stands, as special committees are outlawed.

Pre-Fabs Slow

VETERANS' HOUSING program will make weakest showing in prefabrication department. Delivery of factory-built units this year totals about 23,000 out of original Wyat goal of 250,000. Some units have been shipped with floors, plumbing or wiring missing. Target already has been cut to 100,000 for 1946, but remains at 600,000 for 1947.

Reasons for this year's flop: Anticipated new plants didn't materialize, established manufacturers were hampered by same shortages plaguing conventional builders. Also most of building industry had its knife out for the prefabs, worked under cover to keep them from succeeding.

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When You Go On the Stuff You Are Headed Downhill!

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osis I started on the stuff again. It costs \$25 a day to take the cure in a sanitarium and I never had money like that. I couldn't let it alone. I got to a point where I was using 14 grains a day.

"I joined the painters' union and worked steadily for a year on industrial projects. I met a girl named Mildred. We were engaged to be

married. So I took up painting and helped him out.

"I was married at 18. My wife and I are divorced.

"In 1939 I went to South Bend with some friends. Just outside South Bend we hit another car on a curve. I came back here in an ambulance. I had a fractured pelvic bone and a head concussion.

ON AND OFF, I guess I spent six months in hospitals. They gave me morphine to relieve the pain.

"Later, after I was released from the hospital, I felt terrible. I had headaches, couldn't keep my mind on my work. I just felt generally depressed and couldn't figure out what was wrong.

"I went to another doctor — not the one who treated me for the accident injuries. He told me I had become addicted to morphine.

HE WAS A GOOD SKATE. He knew I was in bad shape and felt sorry for me. He didn't gouge me. I don't think he ever made a cent off me.

"He had the stuff right there in his office and I'd get it from him on visits. I didn't use prescriptions. For a \$2 visit I'd get a two or three-day supply.

"No, I never fared around with the bootleg dope traffic here. Oh, maybe once in a while I'd borrow a few grains from friends if I ran short and couldn't hold out.

"In 1944, city detectives caught me in a rooming house at 16th and College with some morphine addicts. Peterson investigated my case.

Bernard Peterson, former federal narcotics agent here who himself is under federal investigation for alleged complicity in a local dope syndicate.

"I was sentenced to a year and a day in the federal correction institute at Milan, Mich. The place doesn't have a narcotics hospital. They should have sent me to Lexington, Ky. (federal narcotics institution). I sweated it out at Milan.

"WHEN I came back to Indianap-

STATE BUSINESS INDEX ADVANCES

Boost Attributed in Part to Price Control Recess.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 28 (U. P.)—Indiana's index of business conditions advanced three points in August, due partly to the discontinuance of price controls, the Indiana university bureau of business research reported today.

The bureau's monthly publication, the Indiana Business Review, said that the index advanced "despite scarcities of many materials, sporadic labor difficulties and car shortages."

"The discontinuance of price control in July and August on most farm products and the adjustment of many ceiling prices under the revised price control law contributed in part to the forward move on a broad front of Indiana business during August," the review said.

Farm Income Up

It explained that the discontinuance of price control caused "a temporary bulge in farm income" and that the adjustment of many ceiling prices "was responsible for some of the increase in the dollar volume of many lines of business."

Adm. Denfeld has been given command of Pacific fleet, usual stepping stone to CNO, while Adm. Blandy got Atlantic task force.

Adm. Leahy's given credit for the current swing to Adm. Denfeld, his former aid. Adm. Denfeld's strong, also with heads of seafarers and house naval committees. Adm. Denfeld has been director of bureau of personnel, had little sea duty during world war II. He's strong against a unified command.

HOUSE SURPLUS PROPERTY investigating committee isn't through asking questions about gifts of land, building and equipment to new schools of various kinds.

War assets administration gift of \$600,000 Thunderbird field to new school in Arizona was found legal by the attorney general, but the committee wants to know about 100 per cent discounts on surplus buildings, equipment, to other educational institutions.

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PAULIEY TO London?

EDWIN W. PAULEY is good bet for ambassador to London, the post just vacated by W. Averell Harriman. Mr. Truman has been using him in international field, still thinks well of his ability, still smarts from senatorial rejection of Mr. Pauley for navy undersecretary. Chances are senate would confirm him. Many opponents last winter said it was only the navy job they thought he shouldn't have.

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Writer to Address Butler Poetry Club

Marguerite Young, Indianapolis author of "Angel in the Forest," will address the Butler university Poetry club at 3 p. m. tomorrow in room 131, Jordan hall.

Miss Young will discuss two contemporary poets, Marianne Moore and E. E. Cummings.

Attending tomorrow's meeting will be members of the Poetry club, Philokuran literary society, Sigma Tau Delta English honorary and the university classes in contemporary poetry, creative writing and verse forms. Mrs. Thor G. Wessberg of the English faculty will preside.

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"There has been a substantial increase in the volume of retail trade as a whole in the state as many durable goods absent for the duration, have returned, even though in limited quantities," the review said.

"Undoubtedly the dollar value of trade is rising more rapidly than the physical volume, a situation which will continue as long as many essential raw materials and semi-manufactures are in short supply."

"As long as consumer purchasing power is at high levels and materials are scarce, it may be anticipated that production will be confined largely to the more expensive units of both durable and non-durable goods."

Two Regiments to Be Located Here, Ft. Wayne.

Times Special
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 28.—The 83d infantry division which trained at Camp Atterbury, Ind., for world war II will be reactivated as a reserve division composed of units from Indiana and Ohio, according to an announcement here today from headquarters of fifth service command.

Two regiments will be located in Indiana, the 329th with headquarters at Indianapolis, and the 330th with headquarters at Ft. Wayne.

Of the 329th regiment, headquarters 1st battalion will be at Terre Haute, 2d battalion at Anderson and 3d battalion at Evansville.

Col. Ramsey in Command

Battalion headquarters of the 330th regiment will be located as follows: 1st battalion at South Bend, 2d battalion at Gary, and 3d battalion at Kokomo.

Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beighler, commanding general of the 5th service command, has announced that Col. Russell A. Ramsey, an infantry officer from Sandusky, Ohio, has been appointed acting division commander. During world war II he served as chief of staff of the famed Buckeye (37th) division on Luzon. He spent 43 months overseas.

Col. Robert W. Chamerlin, a field artillery officer from Cleveland, Ohio, has been appointed division artillery commander. He served in both the Pacific and ETO.

The 83d "Thunderbolt" division was first organized in world war I in September, 1917, and went overseas in June, 1918. The division was reactivated at Camp Atterbury on Aug. 15, 1942, and sailed for the ETO in April, 1944.

It spearheaded a drive to the Roer river, and established a bridgehead over the Elbe river.

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On the eve of celebration of its 25th anniversary, Indianapolis Morris Plan today announced the second enlargement within 12 months of its offices at 110 E. Washington

st. to take care of its increased loan, finance and savings business.

The institution is acquiring 4000 square feet of office space in the basement of the building it occupies, William L. Schloss, president of Morris Plan, announced. The institution enlarged its office space less than a year ago by extending its offices back to St. C.

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