

Norway, Chile Propose UN Action To Overthrow Franco

Russians Restate Opposition To Worldwide Atom Control; Britain Fully Supports U. S.

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UNITED NATIONS HALL, FLUSHING, N. Y., Oct. 26.—The United Nations turned today to the question of Franco Spain. Action was demanded to eliminate dictatorial regimes resulting from Fascist intervention.

The Spanish issue was first raised by Dr. Felix Nieto del Rio of Chile, first of four speakers today before the general assembly session.

A short while later, Halvard M. Lange, Norway, called upon the assembly to schedule a formal debate on Spain. He asserted "ways and means" should be found for common action to unseat the regime of Gen. Francisco Franco and establish in Spain a free, democratic regime.

Dr. del Rio defended the principle of non-intervention in the internal affairs of a state but said that the case was different for "dictatorial regimes resulting from Fascist intervention."

Norway's delegate declared there was "urgent need" for the general assembly to give the United Nations members and United Nations subsidiaries "comprehensive guidance" on their relationship with the Franco regime.

Today's third speaker was Mexico's Raulo Bayon, Turkey. He called for restraint by the big powers in the use of the veto so that it will not "constitute a recurrent obstacle to the settlement of disputes."

All three speakers mentioned the controversial veto issue, but none of them favored amendment of the charter to eliminate the veto right. Mr. Lange also urged restraint in the use of the veto. Dr. del Rio expressed confidence that difficulties over the veto would prove amenable to settlement.

Final speaker before adjournment until Monday was C. Abayomi Cassel, Liberia. He drew a round of applause when he told the delegates that "the United Nations should have one yardstick to determine actions—whatever is right is right; whatever is wrong is wrong."

British Outline Stand

The first of the Big Five to be heard by the assembly, aside from President Truman's opening day address, was Britain's acting chief delegate, Air Minister Philip Noel-Baker, who asserted late yesterday that:

ONE: Britain is completely behind the United States plan for international control of atomic energy—a plan emphatically opposed by Russia.

TWO: Russia has been misusing the security council veto power held by the Big Five under the United Nations charter.

THREE: Despite this, the veto formula should not be amended at this stage of the United Nations existence.

Russians Reaffirm Policy

A reaffirmation of Russia's belief that the need for atomic controls can be filled by "national controls" was made last night by Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet representative on the United Nations atomic energy commission.

Mr. Gromyko issued a formal statement denying a statement by the United Nations press officer that Prof. S. P. Alexandrov of Russia, one of the world's leading authorities on atomic raw materials and a Russian scientific representative on the atomic commission, had proposed a world inventory of uranium and thorium resources.

In denying that Prof. Alexandrov made such a proposal, Mr. Gromyko said that Alexandrov actually emphasized Russia's belief that national controls are sufficient to prevent illegal use of atomic energy.

SUSPENDS FIRM IN SUGAR SALE

Local Account Overdrawn, OPA Charges.

An Indianapolis wholesale firm, accused of overdrawing its rationed sugar bank account by more than 1,000,000 pounds, was suspended today from the sale of sugar for the duration of rationing.

The suspension was ordered by acting hearing commissioner John McMaio of the office of price administration, against the N. K. Hurst Co., Inc.

OPA food enforcement attorney Samuel E. Garrison charged that the company could not account for 148,229 pounds of sugar and had overdrew its sugar bank account for 1,162,268 pounds.

Suspension followed a hearing last Aug. 6 and 7 in the federal building, after which the commissioner took the case under advisement.

The order becomes effective Nov. 1.

The OPA said it was the first time during the rationing program that an Indiana wholesaler had lost his right to sell sugar for the duration of rationing.

JOSEPH BOREM DIES OF ELECTRIC SHOCK

Contact with a cable carrying 13,000 volts of electricity caused fatal injury to Joseph E. Borem, 19, of 2108 E. 12th st., yesterday at Ft. Wayne.

Mr. Borem was working on breakers at an Indiana Service Corp. substation in that city when he suffered third-degree burns over most of his body. He died 40 minutes after the accident in St. Joseph's hospital there.

Another Indianapolis man, Paddy McMackel, 39, received minor burns about the face and hands when he attempted to aid Mr. Borem.

PROBATION GROUP STUDIES CHANGES

The State Probation association is considering the adoption of a new constitution as it convenes here today at Hotel Lincoln.

Principal feature of the new constitution is a division of the state into six districts with a director at the head of each to direct the work in that section, and to build statewide interest in probation matters.

Judge Camille Kelley, Memphis, Tenn., will be guest speaker and she will bring with her the chief probation officer of her court and the head of domestic relation service.

THIEVES OBTAIN \$342 IN BURGLARIES HERE

Police said today burglars stole \$342 from a local hardware store and a grade school during the night.

After battering their way into Vonnegut Hardware Co., 2125 W. Washington st., burglars knocked off the combination and sawed through the hinges of the firm's safe to get at \$172. They also took several electric razors.

Thieves entered James E. Roberts school, 10th and Oriental sts., stole some tools from the school's workshop and drilled their way into a closet where they obtained \$190.

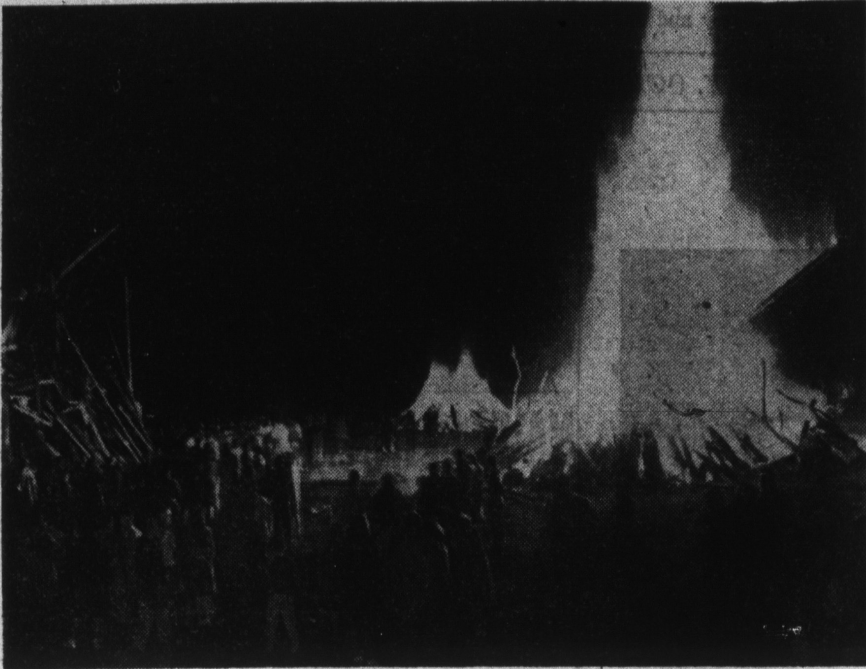
LOCAL BRIEFS

Members of the Indianapolis Rotary club will hear Louis J. Alber, foreign traveler, at their luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Claypool hotel. Mr. Alber will discuss "Shattered Europe, Whither?"

The Victory club will sponsor a card party at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Food Craft shop in the K. of P. building. Mrs. Milton Benner is chairman.

Burns-West-Striebbeck auxiliary 2999, V. F. W., will hold a card party at 8:30 p. m. today in the post hall, E. Washington and Dennison.

'... And in the Glow of the Victory Firelight'



Huge piles of wood, collected by fraternity members and guarded jealously against pilfering by rivals, went up in flame prematurely last night as Butler university undergrads whooped up enthusiasm for homecoming activities at a pep rally. Before ceremonies someone touched a match to the Phi Delta Theta pile. Then the Lambda Chi Alpha collection flared up mysteriously. Judges earlier decided honor of collecting the largest amount belonged to Sigma Nu fraternity.

FRANK B. TUFTS IS DEAD AT 55

World War I Veteran Was Insurance Agent.

Frank B. Tufts, Standard Life Insurance Co. general agent, died at his home, 38 W. 56th st., last night. He was 55.

A veteran of world war I and a member of the American Legion, Mr. Tufts had been a resident of Indianapolis 17 years. He also held membership in Centre Lodge No. 23, F. and A. M., and Murat Shrine.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carrie H. Tufts; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Berns, Indianapolis; two brothers, Edward Tufts, New Albany, and T. Clark Tufts, serving with the armed forces in Japan, and a sister, Mrs. Claude Britchard, Louisville, Ky.

TOBACCO GROWERS BACK 3-YEAR QUOTA

Indiana's burley tobacco growers favor a three-year marketing quota system by a margin of more than nine to one, results of a referendum showed today.

Officials of the U. S. department of agriculture said the quotas won overwhelmingly in voting yesterday. But whether the quotas become effective depends on whether the nation's growers as a whole approve quotas by a two-thirds margin.

Local Bakers Doubt Loaf Size Will Increase Price

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (U. P.).

Housewives were warned today to brace themselves for a new hike in the family food budget — this time in the cost of bread and rolls.

The agriculture department yesterday opened the door to bread price increases when it discarded its emergency order requiring bakers to reduce the size of bread loaves and rolls by 10 per cent.

Since there are no price controls in bakery products, bakers who increase the size of their loaves may raise prices at their discretion.

OPA officials did not anticipate a substantial price boost.

Cost of Ingredients Up

(Charles P. Ehlers, secretary-manager of the Indiana Bakers association, told The Times he believed no immediate price increases would be made by Indiana bakers.)

He said that the new order, coupled with the recent price increase in flour and shortening, would increase costs of ingredients 100 per cent. He believed, however, that bakers would absorb the increased costs for the present in expectation of relief from falling commodity prices.

The department said bakers also will no longer be limited to 30 varieties of bread and 12 varieties of rolls. They likewise may return to consignment selling.

Also voiced was the requirement that bakers enrich white bread and

rolls. An agriculture official said bakers probably will continue to practice voluntarily, however.

The bread size order was put into effect last June 30 as a year for this country's fight against famine.

Bakers in states with laws setting minimum weights for bread loaves and rolls will have to return to normal sized loaves almost immediately.

(Indiana has a law requiring a standard 1 1/4-pound loaf. This law was superseded by the federal order, according to W. Forrest Moore, state commissioner of weights and measures. Mr. Ehlers stated that most bakers went back to full-size loaves at the time wheat was decontrolled recently. Any bakers who had not already returned to the standard size will have to do so now.)

Organizations

The 41st committee of Goldsboro council, Daughters of Pythias, will hold a supper and card party at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Marie Hartlage, 808 College ave.

Catherine Merrill, 10th S. Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war, will meet at 1:30 p. m. Monday at Ft. Friendly, Mrs. Minnie Brown, president, will preside.

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