

# Capehart Declares Reds Preparing For War Against U. S.

## Still Time To Avoid Crash, Senator Says

### Urges Production To Save Europe

Senator Homer E. Capehart (R., Ind.) said in a radio address last night that evidence from diplomatic and military intelligence sources shows that Russia is "positively" preparing for war against the United States.

He extended the hope, however, that war might be avoided if the United States can lead the way in relieving world economic distress.

The senior Indiana senator's speech emanated in the studios of radio station WIRE for broadcast over the National Broadcasting Co. hook-up. It was not broadcast here, however, since it conflicted with a football talk by coach Tony Hinkle of Butler University.

### Cites Non-Co-operation

"Russia's refusal to co-operate in controlling the atomic bomb against its use in warfare," he said, "makes it conclusive that she is bent on only one course. And that course is war."

"It is my firm belief and the belief of many authorities that we can prevent world war III before the shooting starts."

In order to stop war, he said, the United States must eliminate the economic cause—a Europe undernourished in terms of food and production. He urged increased production in this country as the best preventative for war and the best defense if war comes.

### Calls for Production

"Production is not only the principal peaceful means by which we can check the influx of communism abroad, it is also the main method by which we can combat the surge of our main enemy at home—inflation," he said.

He cited the key importance of Alaska as a pivotal point in the American defense system.

## Mrs. Lois Knox Dies Here at 69

Mrs. Lois Geneva Knox died today in her home 5821 Julian ave. after an illness of eight months. She was 69.

Mrs. Knox, a native of Crawford county, Ohio, had been a resident of Indianapolis 25 years. She was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan university, and a member of the Irvington Presbyterian church. She had been assistant secretary of the church for two years and was a member of the Indianapolis Church Secretary's association.

Survivors are her husband, Alexander W. Knox; a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Nunn; a son, George H. Knox, Muncie; a sister, Mrs. Hugh Fuller, Washington, D. C., and two grandchildren.

Services will be Monday at 2 p. m. in the Irvington Presbyterian church. Burial will be Washington Park.

## Jenner Due to Leave Hospital Monday

Time State Service. BEDFORD, Oct. 4.—William E. Jenner, junior U. S. senator from Indiana, was reported in good condition at Dunn Memorial hospital today where he is under treatment for virus pneumonia.

Senator Jenner, who was admitted to the hospital Wednesday night after his temperature was reported above normal, was expected to be released Monday.

## Grid Player Treated

Anderson high school gridder Jack Phillips, 16, was treated at Methodist hospital for injuries after the Anderson-Shortridge game yesterday. A knee injury was discovered after the game.

## SUNDAY



**BASIL RATHBONE**  
with JUNE DUPREZ

in  
*"The Admirable Crichton"*

This perfect butler knew his place—even when a shipwreck forced him into an unexpected role.

Theatre Guild on the Air

**WISH-8:30 P. M.**

**UNITED STATES STEEL**

## Ask Mrs. Manners—She's in Love—He Doesn't Want to Wed

He Was Married Before—Now Ex-Wife's Trying to Get Him Back, Letter Says

Dear Mrs. Manners:

I AM IN LOVE very much with a man. I thought at first he loved me but now it seems like he doesn't care for me. He was married before. He and his wife were divorced before I became acquainted with him. Now since the ex-wife found out we were dating steady she is trying to get him back and causing me lots of heartache.

Now sometimes I feel like she will keep on until she gets him back. I don't know whether to leave town or move as we have been boarding at the same place for six months—never a cross word. We both work. When we got off from work we'd go home.

I have been true to him. Think he has to me but seems like the last two weeks he has acted so funny. Makes me heart sick. I have packed my things, started to leave, but something kept saying "don't leave."

Please advise me what to do as I love this man with all my heart. He said he loved me, too, but he doesn't want to get married for awhile.

SOME of you girls make it so easy—you throw your hearts to men and hope that they will marry you. This man isn't easy on you—why be so considerate? Hang on to him if you love him, but overhaul your strategy.

If you win, your worries won't end. You're watchful now. Think how you would feel when the man came home late. A marriage license wouldn't speed up the check or disclose your husband's whereabouts. Drying your tears while dinner cooks on the range would make the marriage a scrubbing doubtful. The first wife likely will remain around. You can't get away from her by moving now or by marrying the man because she is in your mind and destroys your confidence. You must trust this man, you know. If he prefers you, you'll know it—not just hope.

## Seeks Advice on Public Speaking

I'M A JUNIOR EXECUTIVE and often am asked to address meetings that honor girls retiring from our office. My speech topic is low. How can I improve?

Aim at sincerity. Be brief and informal. Contents of the talk is less important than attitude. The retiring girl will remember the circumstances and feeling of the occasion more than the words. Stress pleasant association and mention Mary's neat "hair-do" and Jane's smile. Bring in humor and say a word on efficiency. You need not be superficial or emotional.

Speech books suggested by city librarians will help you.

## 'We Go With the Same Boy Friend'

ABOUT SIX WEEKS ago I met a boy at work. We had a few dates and became very good friends. Then my girl friend also started going with him. Now she says I am trying to take him away from her because we talk and cut up a lot. Sometimes he comes over to my house and we talk, but that is all that goes on between us.

I have told her time and again we are just good friends and she should have nothing to worry about. What can I do to prove it to her without breaking my friendship with the boy?

Invite the girl to your house when the boy comes, if you value both friendships. You and the boy can laugh together at the office. Are you certain that you aren't competing? I don't blame you if you are—you saw him first. If you want him, your tactics are your own business. If you have no designs, consider the girl's feelings. Would you like your own boy friend having hilarious times in another girl's house?

## 'My Wife Left Me Because I Drank'

PERHAPS you can help me out of a dark and gloomy world that as yet I know of no way out. My wife left me over a year and a half ago because I drank once too often. After she left me I begged her to return, saying I would never touch liquor again. But she went ahead and got a divorce in Tampa, Fla., as we were married in Miami.

I love her with all my heart and can never think of her and writing her. I am making a nervous wreck of myself thinking of her and writing her. She refuses to come back. I am not a habitual drunkard and want a home and children like I've always dreamed of. I have a good job and always treated her good. She herself will admit that.

I can't go out with other girls as they only remind me of her and how terribly much I love her. Any suggestion you might have will certainly be appreciated. Perhaps if you would consider writing her your self—do you think she would believe I'm really so desperate?

J. M., Indianapolis.  
Do you want your wife worse than a drink? If you do, stop drinking. Drinks caused your trouble. It's as easy as that—unless you have the liquor habit and always drink when the going is "tough." You don't say that you still drink, but if you do your wife probably knows provided she cares enough to investigate. Why don't you quit to test your will power and improve your nerves? If you can't quit, you might contact Alcoholics Anonymous, post office box 1474, phone FR. 2743.

You didn't mention if your wife objects to infrequent social drinking. She may have been broadminded to a point but grew tired of heavy drinking. Your love and good job weren't enough. She needed trust—women are practical as well as romantic. You probably swayed her nerves with worry, embarrassment and distrust. Temperance might win her. You can't lose anything by trying.

## Riley, Landon To Be Honored At Services Tuesday

(Continued From Page One)

Of his warrior-strength to his country's foes—

Mild and gentle, as he was brave, When the sweetest love of his life he gave

To simple things—Where the violets grew

Blue as the eyes they were likened to, The touches of his hands have strayed

As reverently as his lips have prayed: When the little brown thrush that harshly chirped

Was dear to him as the mocking-bird; And he pitted as much as a man in pain

A writhing honey-bee wet with rain. Think of him still as the same, I say:

He is not dead—he is just away! A group of 50 children from the school will present a playlet based on the Riley book, "Joyous Children."

Lesh to Be in Charge

Perry W. Lesh, president of the association, will be in charge of the anniversary service, which is in honor of Mr. Riley's 98th birthday anniversary.

The board of governors of the association will place wreaths on the tombs of Mr. Riley and Mr. Landon.

Pupils of School No. 9 who will take part in the program are: Marjorie Heber, Harold Padgett, Dickey North, Jewell Propes, George Cunningham, Marjorie Kepner, David Thompson, Patricia Poehler, Elizabeth Padgett, Eileen Pittman, Paul

Rowland, Doyle Shelton, Faith Nix, Marjorie Pittman, James Monday, Shirley Welsh, Janet Sample, Bobby Lawrence, Anthony DeLuca, Billy Phipps, Michael Padgett, Richard Amos, Robert Pickering, Norman Hynds, Bill and Larry Maxwell, Betty Jean Wilson, Judith Richey, Charlene Flint, Sandra Watson, Eunice Woodward, Betty Edwards, Karlene Fine, Walter Richardson, Donesia Stewart, Joe Williams, Bernice Murphy and Billy Gregory.

Training of the children was under the direction of Miss Agnes Mahoney of the school with the following assistants: Mrs. Helen Cromer, Mrs. Bessie Axelrod, Miss Addie Rosberg, Miss Beth Carr, Miss Grace McVey and Miss Mary Rippey. Music will be under the direction of Madge Gerke.

The program was printed by the boys' printing class of the school, supervised by Lester Reed. One page of the program is a memorial to Mr. Landon.

Among those who will be present are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miesse, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Eitel, Chicago, and Miss Lesley Payne, Mrs. Miesse and Miss Payne are nieces of Mr. Riley. Mr. Eitel is a nephew.

Arthur Downing, Mr. and Mrs. William Hough and Mrs. Minnie B. Mitchell, Greenfield, all old friends of the poet, will be present, as will be Marcus Dickey, Nashville, the poet's biographer, and Dr. Carleton B. McCulloch, his personal physician.

City and state officials are expected to attend. The general public has been invited.

INDIANAPOLIS CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings For the Day \$1,170,000

Debits 21,830,000

Clearings For the Week \$8,221,000

Debits 132,565,000

CH 3800

LOCAL 4000

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## Poland Blames U. S. for Row In Greece

### Lange Quotes Athens Press in UN Debate

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 4 (U. P.).—Poland branded the United States today the instigator of trouble in Greece, charging that American officials have dictated the size of the Greek army and the makeup of the Athens government in carrying out the Truman doctrine.

Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland, told the United Nations General Assembly's Political and Security Committee that the western powers' charges of Communist interference in Greece were "an anticlimax" when compared to the way the United States and Great Britain have tampered with Greek freedom.

In a spirited defense of Russia and its Balkan satellites, Dr. Lange charged that the western countries has undertaken the diplomatic battle of the Balkans in the United Nations because they "feared the consequences of a transfer to the democratic forces" in Greece.

Dr. Lange said Great Britain began western interference in Greece when it "succeeded" in the "British" when it launched the \$400 million Truman aid program for Greece and Turkey.

### Quotes Greek Press

He quoted Greek newspapers to support his claim that the American Embassy in Athens had dictated the recent change in the Greek government and that Dwight Griswold, administrator of the Truman doctrine aid to Greece, had determined how big the Greek army would become.

Sarcastically, Dr. Lange, once an American citizen, said he could understand how the problem of "threat to the independence and political integrity of Greece" had become one of the biggest problems to confront the United Nations.

"But I am surprised," he said, "to discover that the United States resolution (submitted at the start of the Greek debate) for settling this matter holds that Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia are the great powers which are meddling in Greece."

### Puzzled Over Findings

Dr. Lange said it "remains a mystery to me" how the United Nations security council's Balkans investigating commission had arrived at the finding that the three northern neighbors of Greece were responsible for the strife in that corner of Europe.

The commission's findings are the basis for the United States attempt to pin the blame on the three Soviet satellites and have the 57-nation general assembly dispatch a United Nations border-watch to the Balkans for a semi-permanent tenure.

Assembly president, Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil seriously concerned at the continuing deterioration of America-Soviet relations and their paralysis of the assembly will make an attempt to get both great powers to back down at least a little from their extreme positions on the Balkan issue.

There was virtually little prospect that Mr. Aranha will have any success. The Soviet Union is determined to pursue its "warmongering" charge against the United States; the United States is determined to force the Soviet Union to the wall on every major outstanding issue between them at this assembly.

American willingness to make a concession on its Greek resolution—although definitely not decided—came significantly after Belgian Premier Paul Henri Spaak had a long talk with Secretary of State George C. Marshall and then delivered an impassioned defense of U. S. and British policy in Greece.

## Churchill Sees Accord With U. S.

BRIGHTON, England, Oct. 4 (U. P.).—Winston Churchill said today that Britain should safeguard the principle of imperial preference in trade, as he did diligently in his wartime dealings with President Roosevelt without impairing the growth of Anglo-American friendship.

Mr. Churchill climaxed the annual convention of the Conservative party, of which he is the leader, with a speech in which he predicted a harmonious adjustment of any differences between the United States and Britain with regard to rehabilitation of Europe.

He reiterated his support of a united Europe and a strong empire. He said he saw no reason why either policy should conflict with that of the United States.

"Britain," he said, "should not barter away imperial preferences, which play an essential part in the integrity of our worldwide system."

Churchill told the Conservatives to get ready for a general election and the unseating of the Laborites at any time.

Mr. Churchill capped the convention with a blast against the Labor government. It was cut along the classic lines of "throw the rascals out." He also implicitly assured his followers that a majority of British voters now were on his side.

He was introduced by Harold Macmillan, president of the Conservative and Unionist Association, as "the man whom Britain needs now as prime minister."

TYPHOON OFF PHILIPPINES

TOKYO, Oct. 4 (U. P.).—A raging typhoon, with winds of 90 miles an hour at the center, was approaching the northern Philippines today, army weathermen warned.



Photo by John Spickelmire, Times Staff Photographer.

INJURED—Fireman Don Bolinger is given emergency treatment after being struck by a falling bale of burlap at a \$30,000 Bemis Bag Co. fire last night. Two freight cars loaded with burlap and baled cotton were heavily damaged in the fire. It broke out while the cars were standing at the plant's loading platform.

## Washington Calling—

## How Key Parties View World Crisis—Next Session of Congress to Decide

(Continued From Page One)

risks it involves; to present issues to key committees and try to win GOP endorsement of program on a non-political basis.

Administration thinks reports of Congressmen who went to Europe will bring decision his way.

The time element? Dec. 1 deadline would impress more Congressmen if he hadn't gotten away with ignoring the deadline for aid to Greece and Turkey.

## Key Answers About New Cars

HERE'S HOW Detroit's best informed auto men answer questions you ask most often about new cars:

ONE: It will be 18 to 24 months before you can walk in with a down payment, drive away in one of the lower-priced cars.

TWO: Your new car isn't likely to be any cheaper within next year or two. Auto makers say steel, labor, everything else that goes into a car is costing them more.

Forecasts have one qualification: That "good times" continue. Auto industry probably will make 3,390,000 cars and 1,227,000 trucks this year, about 100,000 shy of goal. Ford executives estimate there's still demand for 12 million vehicles—nearly three-year output at present rate—and replacement demand will be piling up.

There'll be no auto show this year. There's no need to promote any and manufacturers are now bringing out new models at different times. Packard's new model is just out; Hudson is closed for change-over. Indications are new Cadillacs, Buicks will be out after Jan. 1. Ford has important changes coming but not till after March or April.

Trend in styles toward lower, wider cars gave birth to new nickname for them in Detroit—pregnant turtles.

Industry has some questions of its own:

Should credit period run longer than present 15 months because of high prices, living cost squeeze?

How much longer will you buy cars if something isn't done about congested city and highway traffic?

Hint Taft Candidacy

LOOK FOR Senator Robert A. Taft to announce his candidacy for President in a letter to the Ohio G. O. P. state committee which in July "invited" him to seek nomination.

His decision was to have been announced in Columbus Oct. 16 at a meeting of Republican women's organizations, but Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota upset that plan.

Mr. Stassen has a major speech scheduled for Nov. 24 in Milwaukee. It's the real start of his

Rush Aid to 'Sextuplets'—Find Two Girls Stabbed

New York Police Hunting Knife Wielder and Man Who Gave False Report

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (U. P.).—The telephone rang at central police headquarters. Patrolman Kenneth Gaffney answered it. A few moments later pandemonium reigned.

"Ye gods," yelled Gaffney. "This guy says a woman just had six babies."

The law swung into action. Sirens screaming, two ambulances, two radio cars and an emergency squad dashed to a tenement district in lower Manhattan.

Then pandemonium reigned in newspaper offices. City editors sent reporters out on a dead run. Rewritten dug up background on the Dionne quintuplets and other multiple births.

The officers ran up the stairs and burst into the apartment, expecting to find babies lying around all over the place.

Instead, they found two girls, Lola Davis, 17, and her sister, Rita, 14, lying on a divan. Both had been stabbed. Neighbors said their assailant, James Davis, no relation, had fled. The girls, seriously injured,

son was not to be found.

Back at police headquarters, calm was restored. Patrolman Gaffney gave a recapitulation.

A man named Jackson, he said, had called and said: "There is a doctor in Apartment 12A, 87 Pitt. A woman is giving birth to six babies. He needs help."

Police found that Mrs. Vester Davis does have six children—but they were arrived over a span of quite a few years. The mysterious "Jackson" was not to be found.

## Overell Jurors Back in Session

### Given Time Out For Night's Sleep

SANTA ANA, Cal., Oct. 4 (U. P.).—The six men and six women jurors who heard 19 weeks of testimony and argument today debated over the fate of heiress Beulah Louise Overell, 18, and her fiancé, George (Bud) Gollum, 21, accused of murdering her wealthy parents.

The jurors were given the case at 2:47 p. m. (Indianapolis Time) yesterday and retired to their hotel at 9:52 p. m. after deliberating 5 hours and 40 minutes without reaching a verdict. They were out to dinner for an hour and 55 minutes.

Deliberations were resumed this morning. Superior Judge Kenneth E. Morrison planned to keep the jury in session until midnight tonight and again tomorrow night if necessary in an effort to get a verdict.

### Jurors Tired, Too

The jurors were obviously relieved to receive the case and end their many weeks of listening to testimony that was sometimes sensational and sometimes boring. They appeared happy as they filed into a nearby room to begin deliberating.

They could be seen plainly through large plate glass windows in the courthouse wing where they were quartered, but their voices could not be heard.

Soon after they entered the room, an apparently heated argument broke out.

Two jurors, a man and a woman, apparently were siding against the remaining 10. The two sat at one end of the room and the remaining 10 clustered at the other.

## Charges Misuse Of Taxes on Autos

DETROIT, Oct. 4 (U. P.).—B. E. Hutchinson, vice president of Chrysler Corp., complained today that federal and state governments were short-changing the motoring public by diverting auto taxes from road building.

Mr. Hutchinson told 300 members of the Institute of Traffic Engineers last night that highways were a matter of general public concern because Americans spend more money on motor transportation than all other forms of transportation combined.

## PUSH-BUTTON CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (U. P.).—Sen. Alexander Wiley (R. Wis.) wants electrical voting systems in Congress so the nation's lawmakers will have "push-button equipment for a push-button age."

STRAUSS SAYS:



THIS IS NATIONAL NEWSPAPER BOYS' DAY—

—and we don't know of a group of citizens more worthy of having a special day designated for them!

The news pages themselves will eulogize these young men—far more capably—far more in detail than we can even dream of doing.

So we shall talk business—! And these young men—are business men!

They learn the value of work—of individual effort—of "delivering the goods"—of dependability of not permitting "rain nor snow nor sleet" stay them from their appointed rounds—they learn that courtesy is something to sweeten ones own life—and helpful in their selling.

They know that to sell papers—they've got to know what's in them—and thus acquire considerable education!

And it comes home to them that all work and no play—is an over-balance—so there is play also—the Newspapers afford them various recreational opportunities—often trips that are memorable.

It shouldn't, of course, seem strange—that so many men of mark—their beginning as newspaper boys!

Our hats are off to these young business men—and a salute to the parents of these boys—your encouragement enables them not only to get early the rudiments of good business—but also a sound basic pattern of living!

L. STRAUSS & CO., INC.