

Around the World—

Russ Again Scent Oil In Palestine Policies Of U. S. and Britain

Charge in UN That 'Monopolists' Work Hand in Glove With the Military

Russia charged today in the United Nations Political Committee that the United States and Britain are trying to bring Palestine within the sphere of the Anglo-American military bloc and "their oil monopolies."

Russian delegate Samyon Tsarapkin made the familiar charges. Debate on the future of the Holy Land continued as it was reported that the British and Americans will seek to settle their differences on the subject privately and present a united front in the final decision on Palestine.

The principal point at issue is disposition of the Negev, the desert area of southern Palestine, which also may be oil-rich. The original partition plan would have given this to the Jewish state. Count Bernadotte suggested, instead, that it be assigned to the Arabs—presumably to Egypt—and the Israeli receive Galilee, originally allotted to the Arabs.

At Tel Aviv, meanwhile, an Israeli military spokesman reported that the Egyptians were shelling Jewish settlements in the Rafa area, in South Palestine, near the coast and the Egyptian border, for the second straight day.

France
THE settlement of a nationwide dock strike scheduled for today raised hope that France would see the end of the Communist-led walkouts which have plagued the country for weeks.

The dock strike was averted in a conference between leaders of the Communist Port and Dock Union and Christian Pineau, Socialist Minister of Public Works and Transport.

The government agreed to certain undisclosed wage alterations in the case of the dockers, but refused to grant an overall boost. The union called off the strike.

Spain
OFFICIAL reports said today that candidates supported by Generalissimo Francisco Franco won major victories yesterday in Spain's first municipal elections in 12 years.

Government candidates won in 36 provinces for which returns were available, according to the Ministry of the Interior. There are 50 provinces.

The voting was to elect 18,691 councilmen representing one-third of all city councils. Elections will be held during the next two Sundays to elect the other two thirds.

Italy
THIRTY persons were under arrest today following a battle in which a Communist mob attacked the police guard assigned to a meeting addressed by the famed anti-Communist Jesuit cleric, Father Riccardo Lombardi. Twenty-four police and four Communists were injured.

Germany
RUSSIA has been reinforcing its Berlin police with men recruited from the eastern German quasi military force, Berlin's non-Communist press reported today.

The reports said 250 "police soldiers" had arrived in the city Saturday by special train from Dresden, where they received training with machine guns, mortars and carbines.

The press reported they would be given a "special task" in the event of "political troubles" in Berlin.

Belgium
PREMIER-DESIGNATE Paul-Henri Spaak said today there had been a delay in formation of a new Belgian cabinet but that he hoped a coalition would be agreed upon by tonight.

The delay, he said, was caused by the refusal of the Catholic Social Christian Party, which asked that the number of ministers in the new government be reduced.

Venezuela
AN AUTHORIZED government spokesman today denied reports that President Romulo Gallegos was being held under virtual house arrest by the army.

Travelers to Willemstad, Curacao, Dutch West Indies, had reported the Liberal Action Democratic Party chief, General Gallegos, a prisoner pending his acceptance of a Copei (Conservative) Party demand that his cabinet be revamped.

Japan
HEADQUARTERS said today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur hoped to render a final judgment on the war crimes convictions of Japanese war-time Premier Hideki Tojo and his 24 co-defendants at the end of this week.

A reliable source said Gen. MacArthur would "pretty much" follow the rulings handed down by the International War Crimes Tribunal Nov. 12.

These were that Tojo and six other key leaders of Japanese aggression would hang, 16 would serve life prison terms, another a 20-year term and one a seven-year term.

Philippines
PRESIDENT ELPIDIO QUIRINO will leave some time next month for Washington to attend the inauguration of President Truman, sources close to the President reported today.

Active Trade Shoves Hog Prices Higher

Range 50 to 75c Above Friday Levels

Hog prices climbed 50 to 75 cents a hundred pounds above Friday's averages in active trade in the Indianapolis Stockyards today.

The bulk of good and choice grades, 180 to 220 pounds, sold at \$22.75 to \$23.25 a hundredweight. The extreme top price was \$23.75. Weights from 225 to 290 sold at \$22.50 to \$23.50. One load of 310 pound weights sold at \$21.50. Weights from 100 to 160 pounds sold at \$19.50 to \$22.50.

Row sales rose 50 cents a hundred pounds over Friday's averages at \$18.50 to 19.50. Choice lightweights sold at \$20. Stag sales were scarce.

Steers, Heifers Higher
In cattle trade, steers and heifers ruled 25 to 50 cents higher in uneven trade at \$27 to \$29. Lightweight steers and mixed yearlings of medium and good weights sold at \$26.50 to \$30. The extreme top price was \$32.

Three loads of medium to low weights of good classes of 675-pound heifers sold at \$25.65. Good beef cows sold steady in slow trade, as lower grade cows were unevenly strong to 25 to 50 cents higher than Friday.

Most common and medium beef cows were \$17 to \$18.50. A few sales reached \$19. Canner and cutters sold at \$14.50 to \$17. Strong weights of cutters were occasionally higher.

Bulls ruled mostly steady in uneven trade, with a few heads selling unevenly higher. The bulk of good and choice beef bulls sold at \$22 to \$22.50. Few head of beef bulls were \$23.50. Medium and medium weights were largely \$19 to \$21.

Veal Supply Light
Veal sales ruled \$30 to \$32.50 in a light supply. Common and medium weights sold at \$22 to \$29. Weights below common ruled \$17 and lower. Odd good and heavy slaughter calves averaged \$27.

In sheep trade, ewes sold at prices unchanged with Friday's top prices. The bulk of good and choice, native and western fat lambs sold at \$25 to \$26. The top price was \$25.50, paid freely.

Medium and good grades sold at \$22.50 to \$24.50. Common and medium grades averaged \$20 to \$22 a hundred pounds. The bid on cull throwouts was lower.

Fed yearlings were steady to 50 cents higher than Friday. A load of good and choice 117-pound averages and two loads of near 97 to 100-pound weights of fall shorn pelts sold at \$22.

One deck of mixed wethers and ewes sold at \$20.50 a hundredweight. Slaughter ewes were steady, as good and choice weights sold at \$7 to \$8.50. Common and medium weights averaged \$5 to \$6.50.

Estimates of receipts were hogs, 7350; cattle, 2150; calves, 450, and sheep, 1850.

Sweden Scenic Beauty May Lure U. S. Films

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22 (UP)—The scenic beauty of Sweden provides a chance to use up frozen profits in that country may lead American movie companies to make films there, a director of United Artists of Sweden predicted today.

Sven Munck of Rosenschoold, Swedish banker and attorney, said American firms have about \$2,500,000 frozen in Sweden and the fund grows every time an American film is shown there. The funds are blocked for five years.

Builder Dies

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 22 (UP)—Alexander H. Nelson, 74, nationally known bridge builder, died at his home here yesterday.

U. S. Statement

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP)—Governmental expenses and receipts for the current fiscal year through Nov. 19, compared with a year ago:

	This Year	Last Year
Expenses	\$ 13,188,592,966	\$ 13,714,789,069
Receipts	\$ 13,961,392,335	\$ 14,384,974,447
Surplus	\$ 772,799,369	\$ 670,185,378
Cash bal.	\$ 4,774,035,270	\$ 4,245,192,814
Pub. debt	\$ 352,423,743,469	\$ 345,308,657,692
Gold res.	\$ 24,109,604,755	\$ 22,537,253,900

INDIANAPOLIS CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings \$ 8,988,000
Debits 20,634,000

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Screen Actor

HORIZONTAL

5 Fortress part

14 Pictured actor

10 Opposed

11 Responded

13 Beverage

14 Accuse

16 Craft

18 Boss

20 Charity

21 Egyptian deity

22 Domesticates

24 Topic

25 Angry

19 Holds back

21 Morbid fears

23 Transmits

27 Any

28 Ibidem (ab.)

29 Sedate

32 Lateral parts

36 Revolves

37 Stain

38 War god

39 Preposition

43 Clay

44 Ritardando (ab.)

45 Dreaded

47 Moisture

48 Ciesest

50 State

52 Lists of candidates

33 Sweet potato

VERTICAL

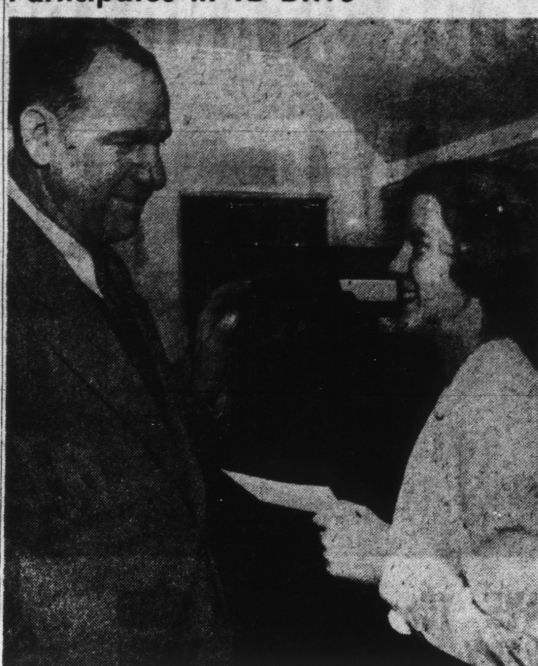
1 Vital spirit

2 Nour

3 Twitching

4 Spoken

Participates in TB Drive



Miss Margaret Alandt, 17, of 5115 Maple Lane, had her lungs X-rayed this morning by State Board of Health Technician Roy Woodall in the drive against tuberculosis. A student at St. Mary's Academy, Miss Alandt holds the card which will be sent to her if lung spots are discovered by the X-ray, but judging by her smile she isn't worried.

Hoosier Slapped by Patton Glad General Didn't Repeat

By AUSTIN BOYLE, Times Special Writer

SOUTH BEND, Nov. 22—The soldier slapped by Gen. Patton is glad the general never "did it again."

Charles Kuhl, 33-year-old veteran whose cuffing by Gen. Patton was one of the most publicized incidents of World War II, read Gen. Patton's comment on the event given to Kay Summersby, chauffeur for Gen. Eisenhower.

Her account quoted Gen. Patton as saying he was sorry, "but if this sort of thing ever comes up, I'll do it again."

Mr. Kuhl, now back home working for the South Bend Carpet & Shade Co., chuckled.

"It would have been bad for everybody if he ever slapped another soldier," he said.

"I'm not sore at Patton. He was a very good leader for his country. I was sorry when he died. But he certainly blew up easily."

Mr. Kuhl, still wearing an old Army jacket, had just come from a job laying linoleum in Officers Reserve Corps headquarters here.

The famous slapping incident took place in a base hospital during the Sicilian campaign. Mr. Kuhl, who had fought with the

AFL Asks Ban On Russ Trade In Berlin Crisis

Calls for Arming of Europe and Asia

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 22 (UP)—The AFL put its 7,200,000 members on record today in favor of arming Europe and Asia against Russia and halting trade with the Soviets until the "barbarous" blockade of Berlin is lifted.

The foreign program was recommended to the 67th AFL convention by the convention international relations committee. Approval by the 725 delegates was expected to be only a formality.

The convention also will set forth its views on repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law and re-elect William Green president for the 25th time before adjournment tonight.

Woodruff Randolph, president of the International Typographical Union, has been allotted time to speak on the Taft-Hartley resolution and AFL Cincinnati resolution.

Adoption of the foreign policy and a Taft-Hartley resolutions and re-election of present officers will wind up what AFL President William Green said has been the hardest working convention in his recollection.

Already approved are: ONE: New steps toward unity with the CIO United Mine Workers and other labor groups.

TWO: Establishment of a permanent political league to work with these other labor groups. Farm, consumer and liberal organizations to keep a Congress favorable to labor.

THREE: A domestic legislative program for the new Congress and creation of an AFL national lobbying committee to get it pushed through. The legislative program included \$1 an hour minimum wage and pay increases for President Truman and Vice President-Elect Alben W. Barkley.

CIO Convenes At Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22 (UP)—The CIO opened its 10th convention today with the conflict between its right and left wings overshadowing other issues.

An indication of how violent that conflict will be may come in today's keynote speech by CIO President Philip Murray, who has a dominant voice in the majority right wing.

Liner Queen Elizabeth Becomes Hotel Afloat As Crewmen Return

Giant Ship to Stay at Southampton Dock Until New York Longshoremen Strike Ends

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Nov. 22 (UP)—Striking crewmen trooped back aboard the Queen Elizabeth today and the biggest ship in the world became a floating hotel to be moored here until the dock strike in New York ends.

The strike immobilized the \$3,673-ton liner just before she was scheduled to sail Saturday. The crewmen struck in sympathy with longshoremen who walked out in New York.

Their point won, the stewards, kitchen help and engine room staff returned to the ship. Lunch was served in the fashion to which the 1100 passengers had become unaccustomed.

A few applied to the overbooked air line offices in London for passage but most decided to stay on the Queen until she sails.

Martha Raye, film star who disclosed that she came to the ship from a London clinic where she had been under treatment for kidney stones, said she was averse to flying because of two narrow escapes during the war.

Marjory Hightower, a Pensacola, Fla., ballerina, commented: "I've been aboard for five days, and we're still at Southampton. It's an awfully slow boat, but nobody can complain about this kind of a hotel."

Truckers' Strike Adds to Tie-Up

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (UP)—Some 2000 truck drivers who handle railroad freight went on strike today, further hampering the city's commerce, already plagued by a walkout of 65,000 AFL Longshoremen which has tied up shipping from Portland, Me., to Hampton Roads, Va.

The truckers, members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) struck against some 300 small freight concerns, demanding a 22 1/2-cent hourly wage increase. The owners have offered 20 1/2 cents.

Meanwhile, federal mediators scheduled new meetings between shipowners and members of the International Longshoremen's Association (AFL) in an effort to work out a compromise settlement of the 13-day-old maritime walkout.

However, the ILA cut its demands for 50-cent-an-hour wage increase to 25 cents. And the shipowners have agreed to establish an employees' welfare fund, one of the strikers' most important supplementary demands.

APPEAR ON SUNDAY

Newspapers began appearing on Sunday after 1825.

Organic Ailment Blamed in Death

Coroner Gives Verdict In Robert Hintz Case

Marion County, Coroner Dr. Roy B. Storms said today that Robert Hintz, 65, of 2124 W. 42d St., died of an organic ailment and not a bullet wound.

Mr. Hintz, who was injured Nov. 13 in an accident at the Diamond Chain Co., where he was employed, was taken to Methodist Hospital last Thursday after he complained of stomach pains and hemorrhages.

Following his death Saturday, an autopsy disclosed a 22-caliber bullet lodged in the wall of the stomach.

Dr. Storms said there were any number of ways in which the bullet could have gotten into the victim's stomach. He pointed to the possibility that Mr. Hintz, a veteran of World War I, might have received the wound during military service. The bullet, he added, was encased in a layer of old scar tissue.

Hikes Truck Prices

DETROIT, Nov. 22 (UP)—General Motors today increased prices \$90 to \$125 on chassis for light and medium duty trucks.

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