

3 Satellites Of Russ Rapped By U. S., Britain

Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary
Accused of Violating Treaties

(World Report, Page 29)

WASHINGTON, Apr. 2 (UP)—The United States and Great Britain denounced Bulgaria, Rumania, and Hungary today for violations of "human rights" clauses of their World War II peace treaties.

The denunciations followed by one day the voicing of charges by Secretary of State Dean Acheson that eastern European Communist governments have set up "a godless inquisition" to destroy religious freedom.

"What appears to be a brutal threat to freedom of thought, conscience and religion has been developed by the authoritarian regimes which control eastern European peoples," Mr. Acheson said in a statement.

In today's formal action U. S. envoys, acting also for Canada, handed notes to the governments of the three Balkan countries.

Cites Acts, Dates

Great Britain, speaking also for Australia and New Zealand, sent almost identical notes to the former German satellites now under Communist control.

The accusations cited specific acts and dates of treaty violations.

Under the treaties, the former enemy states guaranteed freedom of speech, political association, and religion to their peoples.

The notes demanded that the treaty violations cease and that the three nations supply assurances that they are taking steps to live up to their obligations henceforth. The satellites were asked to spell out these steps.

The U. S. note to Hungary cited the trial of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty and other churchmen and the strict government control of the Hungarian press.

Reply to Kremlin

The Bulgarian government was accused of "staging" the recent "notorious" trial of 15 Protestant pastors. The Romanian government was charged with liquidating the Greek Catholic (Uniate) Church.

The 12 North Atlantic powers, meeting at Washington, rejected Moscow's charge that they are banding together for aggression against Russia.

Stripped of its diplomatic niceties, the joint statement notified the Soviets that they have nothing to fear from the Atlantic Alliance unless they intend to make war.

"The pact is not directed against any nation or group of nations, but against armed aggression," it said.

Cameraman Wins Woman Legislator In Quick Courtship

COLUMBUS, O., Apr. 2 (UP)—The romance of the New York photographer and the lady legislator was short—but sweet.

Edward H. Schreiner, 54, a freelance photographer from New York City, took the picture of Rep. Bertha M. Huston (R. Henry County), two weeks ago.

When he handed the print back for her approval he blurted:

"You know, I'd marry you tomorrow if you would only say the word."

Mrs. Huston, who keeps her age a secret, just blushed, but later when he asked her to dinner she accepted. He told her he was a widower of 15 years and had five grown children scattered from New York to London. She said she was lonely too.

THEY WERE married yesterday at Greenup, Ky., where they could get a license, a blood test and be married the same day, and today they told their friends about it.

"I always hoped to find someone who would be kind to me," the widow of seven years said, "and now I think I've found him." Mr. Schreiner admitted he didn't know much about the ex-Mrs. Huston, "but her smile and personality was enough for him."

Rayburn Defends Record of Congress

RALEIGH, N. C., Apr. 2 (UP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas today praised the record of the 81st Congress to date and predicted it would pass most of President Truman's program.

Mr. Rayburn came here as principal speaker at the North Carolina Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

"We have accomplished a great deal more than the Republican 80th Congress had at this time last session," Mr. Rayburn said.

"By Easter we will have passed every appropriation bill with the exception of one. Mr. Rayburn said he foresaw no depression or deep recession."

'I Love Him So Crazy' Sets Deadline For Notices In Evictions

Tenants Must
Get 3 Days to
6 Months' Warning

WASHINGTON, Apr. 2 (UP)—

Housing Expediter T. H. Woods notified tenants today that under the new rent law they are entitled to anywhere from three days to six months' notice before they can be evicted.

The three-day notice applies to tenants who don't pay their rent. A landlord who wants to withdraw his property from the rental market permanently must notify his tenant six months in advance.

In every case, the tenant and the area rent control office must be notified, Mr. Woods said.

Mr. Woods issued the regulations to spell out in detail eviction procedures under the new rent law. A broad provision of that law gave him authority to control evictions.

At the same time, he started his country-wide program of removing rent controls in nearly 100 areas. More than 50,000 units in four states were in the first group, and Woods plans to announce the others within a week. Alabama, Indiana, New Jersey and Texas were affected by his first order.

Indiana Areas

Affected in Indiana were DeKalb County, except Keyser and Union Townships; Huntington Township; Wabash County, except Chester and Noble Townships; Lawrence County, except Shawswick and Marion Townships; Shelby County, except Addison Township, and Monroe County, except Bloomington and Perry townships.

Mr. Woods said local rent control advisory committees would remain in all decontrolled areas to recommend recontrol if necessary.

The eviction rules outlined by Mr. Woods provide that some evictions require a certificate from the local rent office, others not.

Those which do not require certificates include:

ONE: Nonpayment of rent, three days' notice required.

TWO: Violation of rental agreement, such as conducting a business in a residence, 10 days' notice.

THREE: Nuisance charges or operation of a rented house for immoral purposes, 10 days' notice. Evictions which require a certificate include:

ONE: Where the owner or his immediate family wishes to occupy a rental property; three months' notice required.

TWO: If the landlord proves he wants to make major alterations or repairs to the unit, requiring that the tenant vacate; three months' notice.



Sari Gabor, (left) Hungarian movie actress and divorced wife of Conrad Hilton, hotel magnate, boards a chartered plane at Burbank, Cal., with George Sanders, film star, (right) for a flight to Las Vegas, Nev., where they were married.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Apr. 2 (UP)—Hungarian Actress Sari (Zsazsa) Gabor Hilton today became the bride of movie star George Sanders, the man she once vowed to marry "if I have to hit him over the head."

The couple was married by District Judge Frank McNamee in a ceremony attended by a party of close friends who had flown here with them this morning in a chartered plane from Hollywood.

They planned to fly back tonight. The 29-year-old bride wore a grey dress and a white lace mantilla over her hair.

"This is the last time," she sighed. She had previously been married to a Turkish government official. Her long and sometimes stormy romance with Mr. Sanders began after she divorced hotel magnate Conrad Hilton.

A rift two years ago almost ended the romance and it was then, in June, 1947, that Miss Gabor told the press she had set her cap for him and would walk down the aisle with him "if I first wife, Elsie, became final in February, 1948."

Mr. Sanders divorced from his first wife, Elsie, became final in February, 1948.

U. S. Takes Stock for Future Jobhunters; Finds Farming Best for Zip and Brains

WASHINGTON, Apr. 2 (UP)—

Job seekers who want to be pilots, reporters, or FBI agents will have a rough time during the next several years, a government survey showed tonight.

But the outlook for "would-be doctors, teachers, librarians and stenographers is "brighter," according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Jobs as air line hostesses, personnel workers, and diesel mechanics will be "relatively hard" to find, the bureau said. Jobs in foundries, in garages as automobile mechanics, and in "an endless variety" of other fields will be easier to get.

The bureau reached these conclusions in a 454-page occupational outlook handbook prepared for the Veterans Administration. It has been adopted by all government agencies which give job advice. The booklet, which took four years to prepare, will be revised each year.

The handbook contains detailed reports on 283 occupations by which Americans earn their living. Generally, it reports that:

"It seems likely that the professions will continue to increase

in size during the coming decade, but more and more educational preparation will probably be required. Growth also should continue in semi-professional and administrative fields."

Clerical occupations—stenographers, accountants, telephone operators and the like probably will "continue to gain in importance for some time." Selling jobs will not increase as much as some others, while service occupations—waiters, bartenders, policemen—will grow "moderately."

Trades and industry, largest of the broad occupation groupings, offer "good employment opportunities" to a large number of skilled workers each year. Semi-skilled occupations also will continue to grow, but those increases will mean "relatively fewer" jobs in industry for unskilled workers.

"The field of farming as an occupation is barely opened up," the handbook says. Farms offer "an excellent opportunity for vigorous, intelligent operators."

Specifically, the handbook puts these occupations in the "relatively hard" to find class:

Airline Pilots—The field is "overcrowded."

Airline Hostesses—Some openings each year but "considerable competition" for the jobs. The total number of such jobs will "continue to be relatively small."

Aviation Occupations—Generally overcrowded.

Reporters—The field is "somewhat overcrowded." In the long run "opportunities in newspaper work will probably continue to be limited."

Radio Announcers—"Keen competition" will exist for "a good many openings." Small stations are the best bet for newcomers.

FBI Agents—A difficult time in prospect for job seekers because there are more applicants than jobs.

Heads Pacific Fleet

WASHINGTON, Apr. 2 (UP)—

Vice Adm. Arthur W. Radford, 53, was named commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet and high commissioner of the Pacific Islands today by President Truman. He was also promoted to admiral. He succeeds Adm. Dewitt Clinton Ramsey whose retirement was announced this week.

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BROWN GRAIN
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Sizes 8 1/2 to 6
\$4.45 to 7.25

TODAY! The whole town's talking on dial telephones!



INDIANAPOLIS is now an "all-dial" city!

Of the 24 largest cities in the country, Indianapolis is the 7th to become an all-dial city.

With the "cut-over" to dial operation of Belmont and Cherry there are now 20 dial offices in this city serving almost 200,000 telephones. Naturally, this has made necessary many number changes.

So, to avoid getting wrong numbers, please do not make telephone calls from memory.

Look up all numbers in the NEW GREEN DIRECTORY—and correct your personal telephone list. The city-wide dial system will mean faster, more accurate and uniform service for all Indianapolis.



BEFORE YOU DIAL...

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in the new, green directory.
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