

World Report—

Iran Believed Seeking Final Red Showdown

Considers 1921 Treaty Null, Void; May Carry Case to UN Council

Iran appeared today to be seeking a final showdown with Russia, her tormentor since czarist days. Usually reliable sources said the Iranian foreign ministry has informed Soviet Ambassador E. V. Sadchikov that Iran considers the 1921 Iranian-Soviet treaty "null and void."

That treaty permits Soviet troops to occupy Iran if and when Russia feels its security is threatened. Mr. Sadchikov was said to have been told that the treaty automatically lapsed when Iran joined the United Nations. Says Treaties Broken

United Nations membership, Iran maintained, automatically repudiates all treaties signed under duress. Furthermore, these sources said, Iran informed Mr. Sadchikov that it would complain to the United Nations Security Council if Russia does not ease its pressure on this country.

Mr. Sadchikov left Tehran for Moscow by automobile yesterday to deliver Iran's message to the Kremlin. He was expected to remain in Moscow only a short time. His wife remained in Iran.

Frankfurt

Mrs. Wilms Ybarbo left by military plane today for an reunion with her 6-year-old son in Massachusetts after being freed from a five-year prison sentence for killing her army sergeant husband.

The brunet Massachusetts housewife, 23, took off from the Rheinmain Air Base outside Frankfurt at 8:30 a. m. (Indianapolis time). The plane is due at Westover Field, Mass., tomorrow morning.

Once back in her home state, Mrs. Ybarbo will be released, and "from there she's on her own," Army officials reported.

Prague

Miss Vlasta Adele Vraz of Berwyn, Ill., was freed from prison by Czech authorities today after a stiff protest by the American embassy against her arrest last Saturday on suspicion of "political activities."

Government authorities notified U. S. Ambassador Joseph E. Jacobs that Miss Vraz, head of American Relief in Czechoslovakia, was freed in the interests of better relations between the two countries.

Mr. Jacobs said, however, that Czech police still contend she was guilty of espionage.

Bucharest

Romania replaced two of its three vice premiers today and gave one of the jobs to Communist boss Ana Pauker.

Already foreign minister, the gray-haired, Moscow-trained Mrs. Pauker thus moved up another notch in the Romanian Government hierarchy. She is regarded as one of the most important Communists in the Balkans.

The president of the Romanian people's republic named Mrs. Pauker to succeed Agriculture Minister Prof. Taran Savulescu as second vice premier.

Finance Minister Vasili Luca, another old-line Communist, was appointed third vice-premier, succeeding cultural minister Stefan Voic.

London

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin was quoted today as predicting that the United States will follow Britain's example and turn toward socialism.

Don Iddon, the Daily Mail's New York correspondent, said Mr. Bevin granted him an exclusive interview aboard the liner Mauretania just before it docked at Southampton yesterday.

"Mr. Bevin told me," Mr. Iddon said, "that the same political developments which have taken place in Britain—the trend to the left—will come about in the United States."

INDIANAPOLIS CLEARING HOUSE Clearings for the day: \$1,512,000. Clearings for the week: \$9,152,000. Clearings for the month: \$24,532,000. Double for the week: \$18,000,000.

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Worshippers Brave Snowstorms



"Way of the Cross" . . . Worshippers turned out for the Catholic Way of the Cross devotion yesterday during the driving snowstorm in the War Memorial Plaza. The Knights of Columbus sponsored the services.

Wallace Beery, 'Lovable Old Rascal of Films,' Dies

(Continued From Page One)

Courts should determine the settlement. He ordered both Mrs. Schumm and Mr. Beery to show up on May 25 for the paternity trial.

Last month studio officials at MGM said the trial worried the actor so much his heart was under a strain.

Denies Being Millionaire "If this doesn't kill him," a friend said, "nothing will."

The statuesque Mrs. Schumm, who used to be a movie extra in Mr. Beery's pictures, said he was worth more than a million dollars.

Mr. Beery denied that, too, saying he was doing all right, but had been broke too often to be a millionaire.

They still tell the story around M-G-M of his reaction to the crash of 1929. He was working at the studio when a frantic young man dashed in and pulled him away for a whispered conference.

Presently, the actor patted him on the shoulder and went back to work. Later, someone asked him if anything was wrong.

In Wildest Kind of Action "Not much," Mr. Beery shrugged. "That was my business manager. I'm wiped out. He was worried about it."

Off the screen Mr. Beery acted no more like a movie star than he did on. He dressed like a careless business man in town and rarely was seen at the glittery night spots.

Between pictures he climbed into faded blue jeans and hickory shirts and flew his own plane to his ranch home near Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Since 1913, Mr. Beery played in more than 250 pictures and portrayed everything from a Swedish maid to a submarine commander.

Moviemakers remember him as a hard-boiled, clumsy but kindly character.

His movie career involved him in the wildest kind of action: stampedes, explosions, a balloon brawls, run-away horses and collapsing mines.

Had Two Ranches In 1931, Mr. Beery won an Academy Award for his performance in "The Champ."

He received the Italian award for his characterization in "Viva Villa," in 1934. In 1930, he began his unforgettable teaming with Mae Dressler to produce a series of pictures, the first being "Min and Bill."

As a youth he was a chorus boy in New York, an elephant trainer, a railroad wiper in a roundhouse, and was on the stage before he eventually became a motion picture star.

When not making pictures, Mr. Beery spent much of his time in later years on his two ranches—one in the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming and the other in Idaho. He also enjoyed flying and was a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Naval Air Force Reserve.

Got Job With Ringling Young Beery, dubbed "Jumbo" because of his size, didn't enjoy attending Chase school in Kansas City and he hated even more the piano lessons at home. So he hung around the railroad yards until his father caught him at it.

Fearing paternal wrath, Wallace ran away from home. He got to Memphis, Tenn., where he worked at odd jobs, often going hungry, then returned home.

His parents forgave him, and

Wallace was allowed to leave school to take a job as a wiper in a roundhouse. The work lacked excitement, and Wallace persuaded his brother William, a circus press agent, to get him a job as an elephant trailer with Ringling Brothers.

After several years as a "bull man," Wallace went to New York where brother Noah was making \$25 a week as a chorus man. Having a good baritone voice and a flair for acting, Wallace, still in his early 20's, got a chorus job, and later he was given a small part.

In less than a year, he replaced Raymond Hitchcock as the star of "The Yankee Tourist."

In 1912 he decided to try the movies and worked for the Essanay Co. in Chicago, his first appearance being as a Swedish servant girl in a two-reel comedy, "Easanny," in 1915, sent him to open a studio in Niles, Cal., where he met Gloria Swanson, a shy, little extra girl.

They were married in 1916, but the outspoken, lumbering Mr. Beery and Miss Swanson, then trying to become polished and aloof, were divorced a year later, although remaining good friends.

His second marriage, to Rita Gilman in 1930, ended in divorce nine years later.

Papers Lauded For Safety Drive Indianapolis newspapers today were praised for their aid to police and the courts in reducing traffic accidents.

In a report by Dr. R. N. Harger, chairman of the traffic enforcement committee of the Indianapolis Safety Council.

Dr. Harger cited special articles and other work done by newspapers as one of four reasons why the number of injuries and deaths and amount of property damage all are at the lowest point in 10 years.

The reasons, he said in a report to the Safety Council and Chamber of Commerce, were increases in the number of arrests, improved prosecution of traffic cases in the courts and more jail sentences for drunken drivers.

Officers Elected By Hearing Society H. Latham Breunig, 3064 N. Delaware St., has been re-elected to the board of directors and president of the Indianapolis Hearing Society, Inc.

Other new officers elected during the annual meeting this week include Leonard S. Earhart, vice president, and Louis Shefton, secretary.

Miss Dorothy Rosebrook was re-elected treasurer. Emil Brach and Miss Sarah O. Young were elected members of the Board of Directors. Others re-elected to the board were Miss Jeannette Riker and Alan L. Sparks.

Extend Registration Registration of non-veterans for classes in the division of technical institute at Purdue Center, 902 N. Meridian St., has been extended to Wednesday night, due to the closing of school during spring vacation.

Plan Easter Program An Easter program will be held Monday night in conjunction with the regular meeting of Prospect Chapter, OES at the Prospect Masonic Temple.

Faces Lottery Charge Police early today arrested Leslie Gamby, 411 1/2 Indiana Ave., a porter in Louis's Cigar Store, 425 Indiana Ave., on a charge of operating a lottery after they found books of baseball tickets at the store.

GETS DEFAUW POST Miss Joyce Noll, 330 Layman Ave., has been named recording secretary of the Independent Women's Association at DePaul University. It was announced today.

Vets to Be Entertained Patients in Veterans Hospital, Cold Springs Rd., will be entertained this evening by pupils from Washington High School in scenes from the Junior vaudeville. The program will be sponsored by Zeta Phi Zeta sorority, with Justin Marshall and Audie Watkins, class advisers, in charge.

Senators Fight Truman Health Insurance Plan

Taft Says Majority Of Labor Group Opposes Program

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (UP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R. O.) said today that a majority of the Senate Labor Committee is apparently opposed to the essentials of President Truman's national health insurance program.

He said that seven members of the 13-man committee are sponsoring bills which reject the principle of compulsory insurance, the key feature in Mr. Truman's plan.

Without approval of the labor committee, the national health insurance plan would have tough going when and if it reached the Senate floor.

Mr. Taft and two other committee members—Sens. H. Alexander Smith (R. N. J.) and Forrester C. Donnell (R. Mo.)—introduced a bill Thursday calling for a national health program which would be administered by the states.

Earlier, Sen. Lister Hill (D. Ala.), another labor committee member, had offered another bill to authorize federal aid to states for health services.

Also sponsoring this measure were three other committee members—Sens. Garrett L. Withers (D. Ky.), George Aiken (R. Vt.) and Wayne Morse (R. Ore.).

Neither the Taft nor Hill measure would provide for a compulsory government insurance program, but both would permit states to use federal funds to encourage voluntary plans.

Although both Houses were in recess for Easter, there were these other developments on Capitol Hill:

Housing

Sen. John W. Bricker (R. O.) demanded an estimate on how much the Senate's long-range housing bill will cost. Right now, he said, "no one knows what the total cost will be"—not even the Senate's staunchest backers.

Chairman Burnet R. Maybank (D. S. C.) of the Senate Banking Committee which drafted the bill, said the cost "depends on the future of the United States."

China

The Senate Republican Policy Committee may take a stand on demands for a thorough congressional investigation of administration policy on China.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R. N. H.) said he will ask the committee next week to support his demand for the inquiry.

Chairman Robert A. Taft (R. O.) said the group "would be very glad to go into it."

Labor Law

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R. O.) said that the bill which he and three other Senate Republicans are drafting as a substitute for the administration's labor bill, is similar to the measure recently produced in the House by Rep. John S. Wood (D. Ga.).

The Wood bill, backed by a strong coalition of southern Democrats and Republicans, would retain many provisions of the Taft-Hartley act on the statute books but with several changes demanded by labor leaders.

The administration bill would repeal the act completely and enact a modified Wagner act.

Forty-five minutes after Arthur Cohen, manager of the Irvington Furniture Store, 5440 E. Washington St., reported the loss, he identified an 18-year-old youth as the "customer" who remained near his open safe while he (Cohen) took two others upstairs to show them bedroom suits.

The youth had been arrested on a vagrancy charge when police spotted him in a car near the store. He led the policemen to a cache containing the cash box and receipt slips from the safe.

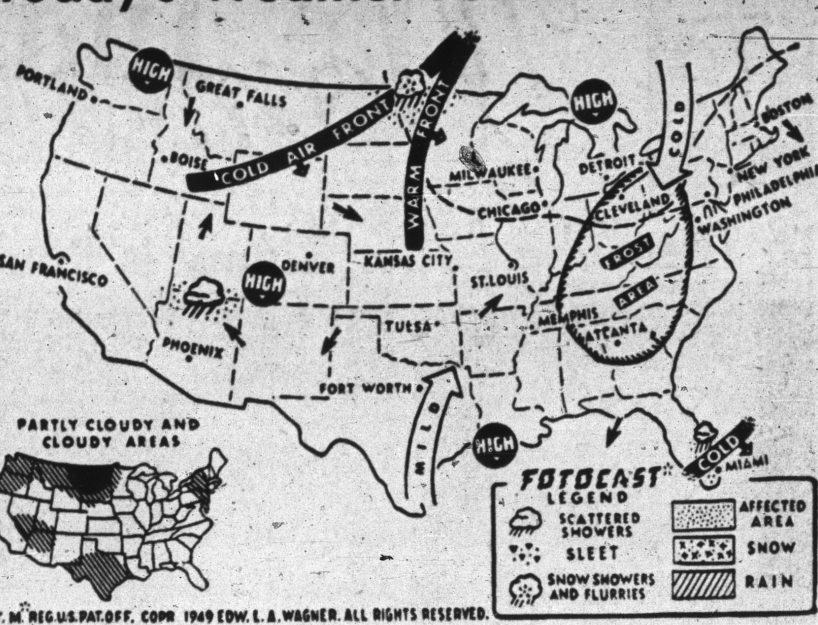
18-Year-Old, Equipped For Burglary, Held An 18-year-old youth carrying equipment befitting a burglar faced questioning by detectives today after he was arrested in a bowling alley near Fountain Square on a vagrancy charge.

When picked up the lad had a leather ammunition belt loaded with 22-caliber bullets, a pocketful of loose shells, a hunting knife in a sheath, a piece of rubber hose, a small pair of pliers, a pocket knife, a skeleton door key and two padlock keys.

Governor Proclaims Mental Health Week Gov. Henry F. Schricker has proclaimed April 24 to 30 as Mental Health Week in keeping with observance of the National Mental Health Week program.

Edward F. Gallahue, president of The Indiana Mental Health Society, said that during the week, speakers will appear before civic and fraternal associations to present scientific facts about mental health and dispel superstitions about mental illness.

Today's Weather Fotocast



TODAY AND TOMORROW—The cold arrow at the top right of the fotocast tells the weather story for the coming 24 hours in the Eastern states. Cold northerly winds from Canada will cause frost from Pennsylvania through the Ohio Valley and as far south as Tennessee, the Carolinas and Georgia. (Note frost area on the map).

IN INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANA WEATHER A cold air mass, still centered west of Indiana following the passage of the storm center to Northern Maine early today, will hold temperatures to sub-normal lows late today and bring freezing cold and heavy frosts to most of the state tonight. Skies were expected to clear in central Indiana by late today.

Winds will become southerly by tomorrow afternoon, bringing higher temperatures generally, and a maximum of near 60 in the central portion. Fair skies were expected to continue tomorrow.

Temperatures in Indianapolis one year ago today: High, 70; low, 39.

EVENTS TODAY

Austin Stock Car High Speed Endurance Test—Spectators from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday noon. Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Kinross Character Study Exhibit—Through Apr. 25. Art & Co. 547 department. Indiana Club of North Indianapolis—Charter reception, 7 p. m. Marriot Hotel. Indianapolis National League of American Football—Meeting, 1:30 p. m. Harrison Athletic Club—Orchestra Annual Concert—8 p. m. Athenaeum. Indiana Shrine & Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem—Installation of officers, 8 p. m. Claypool Hotel. Eastern Star—City Recreation Center. Indianapolis National League of American Football—Meeting, 1:30 p. m. Harrison Athletic Club—Orchestra Annual Concert—8 p. m. Athenaeum. Indiana Shrine & Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem—Installation of officers, 8 p. m. Claypool Hotel. Eastern Star—City Recreation Center. Indianapolis National League of American Football—Meeting, 1:30 p. m. Harrison Athletic Club—Orchestra Annual Concert—8 p. m. Athenaeum. 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