

## 300,000 Vow To Die for Tito If Attacked

UN Delegate  
Rushes From  
Belgrade to N. Y.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 31 (UPI)—Russia massed five armored divisions on the Yugoslav border today and Yugoslavia immediately rushed an ambassador back to United Nations headquarters in New York to stand by for action.

The ambassador, Dr. Jozef Vilfan, left Belgrade by plane shortly after authoritative sources disclosed that recent Russian troop maneuvers have placed 50,000 men, 500 tanks and numerous warplanes along a 150-mile front menacing Yugoslavia's northern frontier.

Marshal Tito's personal elite guard, a force estimated at 300,000 men, publicly pledged today that the guard would die fighting if Yugoslavia were invaded.

### We Are Prepared

"We are prepared to give our lives" for Yugoslavia's defense against the Cominform, the pledge said.

It can be said on good authority that Dr. Vilfan was being hurried back to his post at Lake Success to be ready should Russia's troop movements force Marshal Tito to charge the Soviet Union before the United Nations—with menacing world peace.

Simultaneously with Dr. Vilfan's departure, the Yugoslav Communist Party newspaper Borba—a cause of Premier Josef Stalin of duplicity and said Yugoslavia could not have any faith in the Soviet leadership.

There was no government reference as yet to the Soviet note of Aug. 29, which was distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass last night and broadcast by Radio Moscow.

### Called Deserter

Significantly, it was learned that the Yugoslav government did not receive its copy of the Soviet note until after Tass began sending it to the entire world.

The new note again denounced the Tito regime as "deserters from the camp of Socialism" and warned that Russia "does not respect deserters."

The Soviet forces massed on Yugoslavia's northern frontier were strategically placed within one day's drive across 75 miles of flat plains to Belgrade.

**Western Powers Talk  
Over Crisis in Balkans**

LONDON, Aug. 31 (UPI)—Diplomatic quarters disclosed today that the United States, Britain and France were considering—among other things—a joint move to caution the Soviet against interference with Marshal Tito's government.

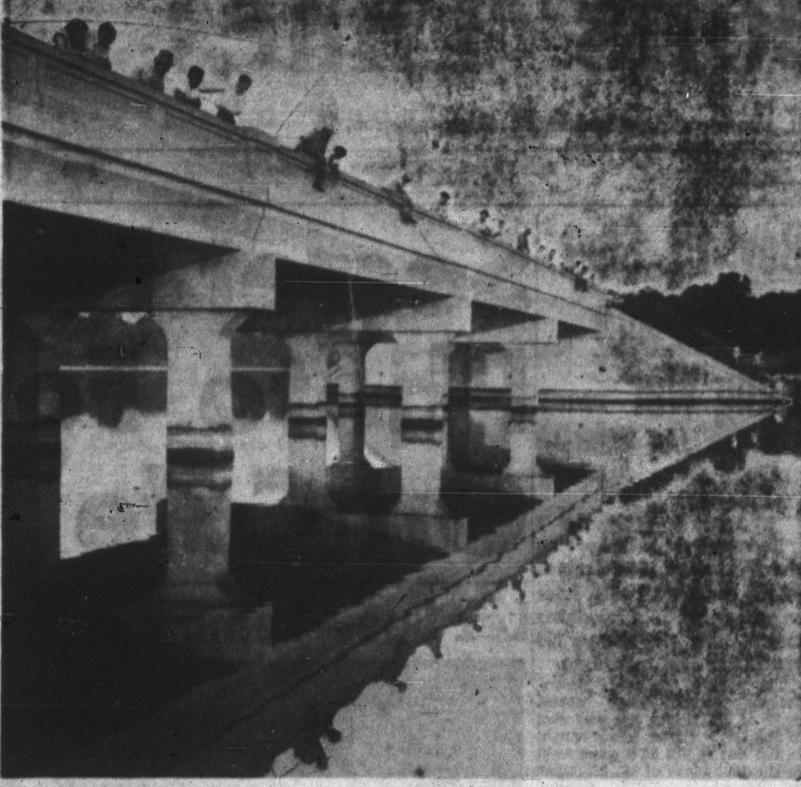
Diplomatic quarters said informal talks were held in Belgrade earlier this week between American, French and British representatives and Yugoslavia's Deputy Foreign Minister Alex Bebler.

Western diplomatic emphasized that no final decisions have been reached.

### 3 Police Promoted

Three uniformed Indianapolis policemen were advanced from patrolmen to the rank of detective sergeant today by the Safety Board. They were officers Bethel Gaither, Russell Carmichael and Sylvester Ahlering.

## One Way to Beat Heat in Good Old Summer Time



Summertime fishing. . . Scores of anglers line the County Line bridge of Geist Reservoir, Oaklawn, on hot summer afternoons. Long a favored spot of county fishermen, the well-stocked waters attract thousands each summer.

## Price Tag on Symphony Doesn't Make Sense

By HENRY BUTLER

Is the Indianapolis Symphony worth supporting? That question has been hotly debated for the second time this year, with some citizens strongly opposed to the city's \$25,000 appropriation.

Opponents have characterized the orchestra as a socialistic plaything, an expensive means of flattering musical snobs. They demand to know what practical use symphonic music has.

Why should the city pay \$25,000 towards an orchestra only a minority of citizens ever get to hear?

**How Much Is It Worth?** Thus expressed in dollar terms, the question is hard to answer. Nobody can tell you in dollar terms what music is worth. If you don't like serious music and deliberately avoid hearing it, even on the radio, nobody can persuade you it has any importance.

From this angle, any argument about the value of the Symphony can easily become angry dispute. Both sides get edgy. Music-lovers regard their opponents as ignorant oafs. Stung by that attitude, the opponents see the music-lovers as a bunch of teacup-cuddling prissy snobs.

But this angle never should have entered the picture. What confuses the public is the notion that \$25,000 is being wasted, or maybe loaded on a truck and carried out of the city.

**Money Stays Here** That sum, plus a great deal more spent here by Symphony personnel, remains in Indianapolis. Musicians, like other people, pay rent, buy food, go to the movies, have their teeth filled.

According to Symphony officials, a safe estimate would show 90 per cent of Symphony musicians' income being spent locally. Year by year, a few members of the orchestra's transient personnel decide to settle here. They

in the United States today operates without some kind of subsidy. Music costs money. So do universities and art museums, not to mention churches.

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