

300,000 Vow To Die for Tito If Attacked

UN Delegate Rushes From Belgrade to N. Y.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 31 (UP)—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. Josa 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 was invaded.

"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 accused 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 (UP)—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.

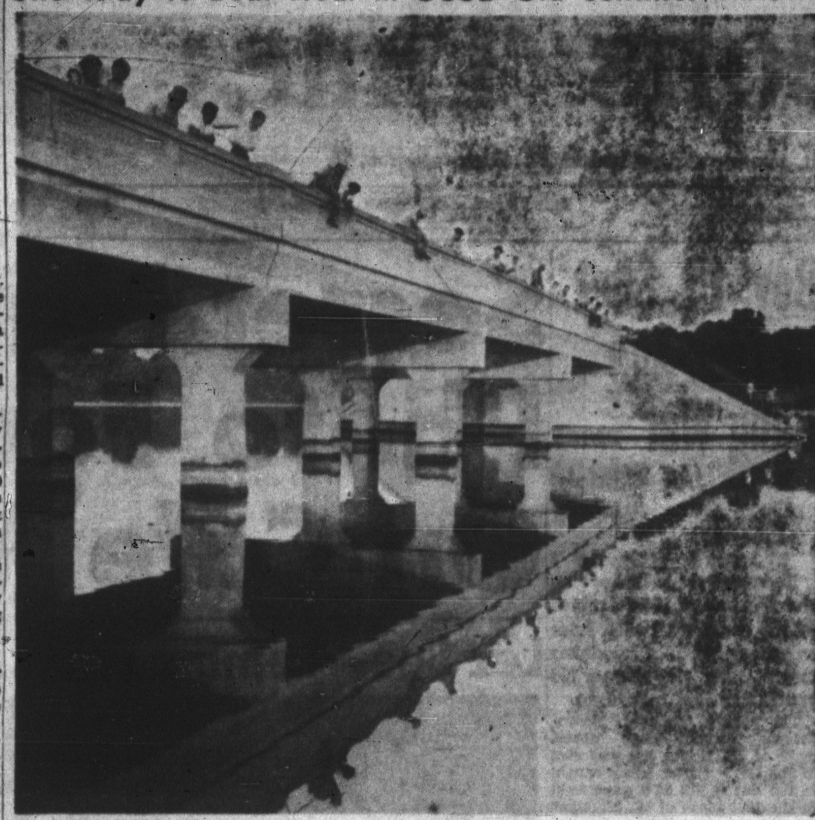
Diplomatic quarters said informal talks were held in Belgrade earlier this week between American, French and British representatives and Yugoslavia's Deputy Foreign Minister Alex Bebler.

Western diplomatic emphasized that no final decisions have been reached.

3 Police Promoted

Three uniformed Indianapolis policemen were advanced from patrolman to the rank of detective sergeant today by the Safety Board. They were officers Bethel Galtner, 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 at Geist Reservoir, Oaklandon, 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 socialist's plaything, an expensive means of flattery 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 operate without some kind of subsidy. Music costs money. So do universities and art museums, not to mention churches.

"I think it is more or less an honorary position," he said. They know that somebody away out here in a little Indiana town couldn't do much, but they probably named me because I'm a judge and thought that might help."

Cash Takes Wings
Think of the money some traveling attractions take away. Rumor is Spike Jones has been guaranteed \$25,000 for four appearances at the 1949 State Fair, plus a percentage of the gate.

Fred Waring, for one show in Butler Field House in 1946, took \$10,000 out of town.

Symphony personnel can't take much away, if only because their earnings are small. This year's minimum scale, guaranteed for 19 weeks, will be \$70. Some few soloists draw more, of course, but most of the orchestra's 85 men and women have to do other musical work here and elsewhere, or even take non-musical jobs in order to make a living wage for the entire year.

If anybody thinks symphony musicians are prosperous idlers, he's dead wrong. The years of training they need may cost anywhere from \$5000 up to, say \$20, including the price of good instruments. Most of them have no hopes of getting rich. A lot of them have to live more economically than factory workers. They stick to their trade because they love it.

Some opponents of the city's Symphony appropriation argue that the orchestra should earn its own way. No symphony orchestra

Judge Harris To Support Reds

Has No Intention Of Resigning Post

Times State Service
SULLIVAN, Aug. 31 — Judge Norval K. Harris of Sullivan Circuit Court, center of a growing controversy since he was named as co-chairman of a committee in behalf of 11-Communists on trial in New York, said today he has no intention of resigning the position.

"I won't have time to do much," Judge Harris said. "I'm too busy to leave Sullivan, because court opens next week, but I'll serve on the committee."

Judge Harris reiterated that he is not a Communist, but feels that the New York trial is "an absolute violation of the constitution and of the rights of the defendants as American citizens."

Feels Trial Illegal
The Hoosier jurist said he knew well "that it is unpopular to defend Communists or communism, but that he feels the New York trial is 'political' and illegal."

"I know the popular thing is to cuss Joe Stalin and Russia," he declared. "I could have been a good guy by getting on the band wagon, or by just keeping my mouth shut, but I've been brought up to believe this is a free country and you can think what you like."

Judge Harris said he was notified of his appointment to the committee, as co-chairman along with Paul Robeson, singer, by a New York civil rights organization.

"I think it is more or less an honorary position," he said. They know that somebody away out here in a little Indiana town couldn't do much, but they probably named me because I'm a judge and thought that might help."

Benefit Pet Show Nets \$40 for Polio Fund
A benefit pet show and movie showing recently held by 10 children in the neighborhood of St. Roch's parish netted \$40 for the Polio Fund of Riley Hospital.

Approximately 45 other children and their parents attended the show in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Harmering, 3727 Brook Road.

The children giving the show included Billy, Bobby and Margaret Ann Harmering, Barbara, Carol and Nancy Renner, Bobby, Joe and Paul Annee, and Ruth Huck.

Family Gives 9th Son to Services



Army recruit Donald H. Bowen, 17, Frankfort, became the ninth boy in his family to enlist for service when he appeared at Army headquarters recently. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowen, he has nine brothers and four sisters. With the new recruit is Capt. James McGuire.

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IU Gets Bids on 2 Building Projects

Plan Research Wing At Riley Hospital

BLOOMINGTON, Aug. 31—Indiana University has received bids for construction of a general classroom building here and a research wing of the Riley Hospital for Children at the Medical Center in Indianapolis.

Low bids for the classroom building were 30 per cent below cost estimates, according to J. A. Franklin, IU vice president and treasurer. Bids for the research structure were within cost estimates.

Awards for construction will be made at the next meeting of the university's board of trustees, subject to approval and allocation of funds by the State Budget Committee.

The research structure is a project of the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Association. The state will allocate funds for construction and the association will equip the building and support research work.

Among the base bids for the classroom building was one of \$578,000 submitted by J. L. Simmons Co., Indianapolis.

Indianapolis contractors submitting base bids for the research building were R. E. Schenck Construction Co., \$203,877; William P. Junglauss Co., \$205,602; Service Construction Co., \$206,969; T. A. Berling & Sons, \$213,444; George Bahre Co., \$217,121, and H. D. Tousey Co., \$218,622.

Weds Mary Mason

RENO, Nev., Aug. 31 (UP)—John F. Wharton, prominent New York lawyer married Mary Mason of stage and radio fame here yesterday immediately after winning a divorce from socialite Carolyn G. Wharton.

Three months, O. C. Ohio-Indiana. Jured when turned near 122, eight monid in W.

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RECIPE for household glamour

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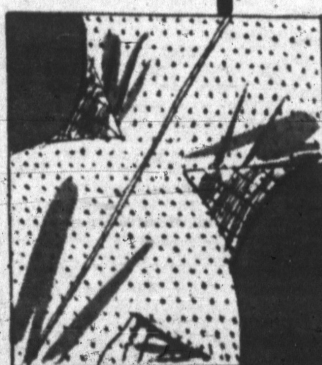
3.95

A really new idea in utility dresses! Shirred elastic nylon yarn inserts hug your hips for perfect fit... no belts, no bulk. "Slenders all who wear it!" Crisp, washable cotton in gay dots or checks.

Sizes 12 to 44; in red, blue or green dots on white; white dots on red, blue or green and white checks.

Half-sizes 14 1/2 to 26 1/2; in red, blue or green and white checks.

Ayres' Pinafore Shop Fourth Floor



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"We take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion..."



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