

Premier Of Iran Resigns; His Re-election Is Expected

Urges Policy of His Regime Be Continued On Oil Firm Seizure

By United Press
TEHRAN, Iran, July 5—Premier Mohammad Mossadegh resigned formally today, but the Iranian parliament meeting in special session was expected to re-elect him.

The 72-year-old politician who fought Britain to a deadlock over the Iranian oil fields went to the Shah's Palace in person and handed his resignation to the monarch.

The Majlis, meeting in special session, was expected later today to vote in favor of keeping Mossadegh as premier.

Mossadegh intimated in a radio speech that he would welcome reappointment.

In a nationwide broadcast, Premier Mossadegh thanked the nation for its support. He said with a little more patience Iran will secure the full benefit of past struggles in throwing off the "chains of imperialism" by nationalizing the Anglo-Iranian oil company.

He warned that any other government replacing his would have to continue his policy because the nation's future could not now be changed.

Tehran radio announced that 39 deputies of the 138-member

parliament have signed a declaration supporting Mr. Mossadegh. The declaration charges that Britain is "plotting" to neutralize the national struggle by dislodging the present government and bringing to power another which would obey orders.

Military Bill Awaits Final House Okay

WASHINGTON, July 5—A \$46,610,938.912 military spending bill providing money for a 143-wing Air Force by 1955 and a bonus for fighting men in Korea moved toward final congressional approval.

The compromise measure, more than \$4 billion smaller than President Truman requested, cleared a Senate-House conference committee and the House yesterday. The Senate was expected to complete action and send it to the White House today.

The compromise spending figure was larger than either the \$46,207,117,554 voted by the House or the \$46,403,912,000 provided by the Senate.

It provides \$12,238,500,000 for the Army, \$12,842,459,642 for the Navy, \$21,118,361,770 for the Air Force, \$409,800,000 for the Secretary of Defense, and \$817,000 for the National Security Resources Board and similar agencies. Specifically, the big spending bill provides:

ONE—For airplane purchases, \$12,855,044,000. This amount will enable the Air Force to expand to 143 wings by mid-1955.

TWO—A \$45-a-month bonus for fighting men in Korea. This provision would give the monthly bonus to any serviceman, enlisted or commissioned, whose unit, vessel, or airborne unit was in actual Korean combat for six or more days a month. Airmen getting flight pay, however, would not be eligible.

THE bonus would be retroactive to May 31, 1950, and would cost an estimated \$268 million through next July 1.

THREE—Authority for the Navy to build another 60,000-ton super-carrier of the Forrestal class, though the bill would compel the Navy to scrap up enough money from other funds to start the construction.

The conference committee, which thrashed out differences between House and Senate versions, junked a \$46 billion ceiling the House had voted to place on military spending during fiscal 1953. The administration had charged the ceiling would cripple the defense program.

The bill also allots \$1,012,398,000 for undisclosed Air Force bases around the globe to be used to "saturate" an enemy with atomic and other bombs.

Lawyer Offers Odds Against Taft's Chances

NEW YORK, July 5 (UP)—A Wall Street lawyer has offered to bet \$30,000 Sen. Robert A. Taft will lose the presidential election if nominated.

Leo Gottlieb said he was giving 7 to 5 odds the Ohioan will not get into the White House. He said he was making the bet for three clients and had "sent word to Chicago" but so far had no takers.

Shares Lion's Dinner

LONDON, July 5 (UP)—A chipmunk which escaped his cage in the London Zoo was found in a lion's cage contentedly gnawing a bone from his companion's dinner.



WANT-AD BRIDE—Jesse Garret poses with his bride, Mrs. Ette R. Crosbie, who answered his newspaper advertisement for a "nice woman, not too fat." They were married in English, Ind.

Congressional Roundup—

House Wades Through Bills Stack In Effort to Adjourn Tonight

WASHINGTON, July 5—The 82d Congress, with political conventions and home in mind, rushed at its work today in an all-out effort to wind up tonight.

The lawmakers still had a stack of vital bills, including billions of dollars for appropriations and military bases, facing them as they began their final day (at noon E.D.T.). Also on tap was a controversial farm price support bill.

Even the last act of the session threatened a scrap. Senate and House administration leaders were determined to adjourn Congress sine die—for keeps until the next Congress meets in January.

Mighty Reversal

But Senate Republican leader Styles Bridges told newsmen he

might move to recess subject to call of the leaders, keeping Congress on call to come back after the conventions if the steel strike is not settled. However, House Democratic leaders reported only scattered sentiment for a temporary recess, and Speaker Sam Rayburn was determined to adjourn.

As Congress went into its final sprint, this was the status of major legislation:

Military—The \$46,610,938.912 military money and \$45-a-month combat pay bill.

Military Construction—A \$2,393,302,800 compromise bill authorizing military construction around the world.

Civil Functions—A bill to finance flood control projects and rivers and harbor developments

was still in a conference committee.

Atomic-Foreign Aid—A bill carrying about \$10 billion to finance atomic expansion, foreign aid and the military construction program was still being drafted in a Senate-House conference committee.

State, Justice and Commerce—A compromise \$1,015,981,710 bill to finance the State, Justice and Commerce Departments was awaiting action by the Senate. It would bar U. S. funds for the international materials conference which allocates strategic materials among 28 nations.

Farm—A House bill to freeze farm support prices for basic crops at their present high levels through 1955 was being compromised in a Senate-House committee with a Senate bill which would extend the present dual computation of parity for farm products.

Man Nabbed Here In Burglary Case

A 25-year-old local man wanted by Oregon state police for assaulting a man with a deadly weapon was nabbed here yesterday.

Milton E. Morgan, who listed a White River cottage at 7171 Edgewater Pl. as his address, has been wanted by the Oregon authorities for the past month.

Medford, Ore., police believe Morgan and another man, also of Indianapolis, burglarized a store there early in June. The Oregon police said that the storekeeper who discovered the burglars in the act was assaulted by them.

Morgan is being held here on \$5000 bond for Oregon authorities.

Lattimore Case To Justice Dept.

WASHINGTON, July 5 (UP)—The Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee has sent testimony of Far Eastern expert Owen Lattimore and State Department official John Paton Davies Jr. to the Justice Department for possible grand jury action.

Earlier in the week, the subcommittee recommended the Justice Department submit the records to a grand jury to determine whether Mr. Lattimore and Mr. Davies committed perjury during the hearings on the Institute of Pacific Relations.

The subcommittee has charged Mr. Lattimore testified falsely at least five times and Mr. Davies at least once.

Radio Writers Union To Picket Convention

NEW YORK, July 5 (UP)—Picketing of the Republican National Convention by striking Radio Guild Writers was to begin today as the union prepared to "hit the convention and hit it hard."

A spokesman for the guild, an independent union, said the strikers would continue their picketing of three major radio and television networks here.

The writers went on strike against the American Broadcasting Co., the National Broadcasting Co., and the Columbia Broadcasting System here Wednesday when contract negotiations broke down.

Strikebound Plant May Lose Jet Equipment

TERRE HAUTE, July 5 (UP)—Officials of the strikebound Allis-Chalmers plant said today the firm has been notified its machinery for producing jet engine compressors will be dismantled and diverted to other plants Monday.

The firm was warned earlier it would lose the machine tools if production was not started.

Envoy Says Korea Fights Two Battles

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Dr. You Chan Yang, who led the annual July 4th parade here yesterday, told a crowd of 50,000—about four times the population of Bristol—Koreans are carrying on an "internal" struggle as well as a fight against outside enemies.

Truman to Sign Billion-a-Year Korea GI Bill

WASHINGTON, July 5—A new GI bill of rights that will cost an estimated \$1 billion a year was sent to the White House today for President Truman's signature.

It provides for persons who have served in the armed forces since outbreak of the Korean War free schooling, loan guarantees, mulling out pay, unemployment compensation and other benefits similar to the GI bill of World War II.

Here are the main provisions of the compromise measure approved yesterday by House and Senate.

WHO WOULD BE ELIGIBLE—All persons discharged honorably after June 27, 1950, who have at least 90 days' service. The cut-off date for benefits would be set later by the President or Congress.

FREE SCHOOLING—School credit would be granted at a rate of 1½ days for each day of service after June 27, 1950. There would be a maximum of 36 school months except for persons who served also in World War II. Service time spent in civilian-type education would not count.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS—The veteran in full-time training would get \$110 monthly, if single, \$135 with one dependent and \$160 if he has two or more dependents. From this sum he would pay all costs including tuition, books and living expenses. Proportionate allowances would be made for part-time training.

ON THE JOB AND FARM TRAINING—Provision also is made for these with a lower scale of allowances which would be subject to reduction as training progresses. On-farm training would be limited to persons who own or control their own land, the benefits in such cases amounting to \$95, \$110 with one dependent and \$130 with two or more dependents.

AVOCATIONAL COURSES—Courses taken for pleasure or as a hobby would be barred. However, a course normally considered avocational could be taken if the veteran showed it would be helpful to him in his work. Courses in bartending and personality development would be prohibited.

WORLD WAR II VETERANS—They would not be eligible for additional schooling benefits if they had used up all the benefits given them under the World War II bill. However, such veterans who did not exhaust their previous benefits could get schooling benefits raised to 48 school months by serving since June 27, 1950.

LOAN GUARANTEES—The government would guarantee loans up to a maximum of \$7500 on homes and lesser amounts on farms and business operations. The VA could refuse to guarantee loans on homes built by persons who have previously sold defective housing to veterans.

MUSTERING-OUT PAY—\$100 for service less than 60 days; \$200 for more than 60 days, all in this country; \$300 for more than 60 days and for service overseas or in Alaska. Applies to those up to and including Army and Air Force rank of captain and Navy rank of senior lieutenant. Only those honorably discharged could qualify.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION—Veterans could get up to \$26 a week for 26 weeks.

Big Killing Is One

BORDEAUX, France, July 5 (UP)—Mme. Monique Chene, 52-year-old delicatessen proprietor, read in a newspaper she had won 50,000 francs (\$142) in a national lottery yesterday. She died from the shock.

Woman Communist Loses Job in Romania

By United Press
BUCHAREST, Romania, July 5—Mrs. Ana Pauker, one of Romania's most powerful Communist leaders until stripped of her party posts a month ago, was fired today as foreign minister.

A government decree announced that Mrs. Pauker had been "freed of her functions and Bughid Simion, Romanian ambassador to Moscow, recalled to Bucharest to take over the foreign ministry."

Simion left Moscow by plane yesterday for Bucharest, the government announcement said.

The ouster of the 59-year-old Mrs. Pauker from the foreign ministry completed the downfall of the world's most important woman Communist and the first woman ever to achieve such high cabinet rank in a Communist country.

Although no reason was given for removal from the government, the charges presumably stemmed from those leveled against her on her dismissal from the Romanian Communist Party policy-making Politburo and central committee late in May.

At that time, the party reprimanded her for "rightist deviations" and "riding on a 'slope of aristocracy.'" It linked her with the activities of former interior Minister Teohari Georgescu and former finance minister Vasile Luca, who a few weeks previously also had been stripped of all party and government posts.

The Cominform Journal, "for lasting peace and the people's de-

mocracy," further elaborated on her crimes.

Admitted Mistakes

It accused her, along with Georgescu and Luca, of anti-party and anti-state activities, support of counter-revolutionary elements, suppression of criticism, double-dealing opportunism, neglect in the formation of new collective farms, tolerance toward Kulaks (large land-holders), and cultivation of unprincipled relations within the party leadership.

Both the Romanian Communist Party and the Cominform Journal said at the time, however, that Mrs. Pauker had "acknowledged her mistakes and pledged to fight for the party line and for its decisions."

Red, Since 1921

Mrs. Pauker had been foreign minister since Nov. 7, 1947. She was sworn in by then King Michael, who abdicated less than two months later.

She was born Ana Rabinsohn in Moldavia, daughter of a butcher, and has been a Communist since 1921. She left medical school for politics.

Her party career included 15 years in underground activities and six years in prison. For a time in the 1920s, she lived in the United States while working with her husband, Marcel Pauker, for the Soviet trading agency, AMTORG. Her husband died in Russia in 1938.

Girls' State Votes Today

BLOOMINGTON, July 5—Some 625 Hoosier Girls' State members went to the polls today to elect their governor and six lesser officials who will govern their annual conference.

It's the Federalists against the Nationalists, and both parties campaigned vigorously after nominating their tickets in state conventions yesterday.

The Federalist ticket is headed by Sandra Grimes of Indianapolis for governor. She is opposed by Patsy Rutholdt of Goshen.

The elected officials will be inaugurated tomorrow in the presence of Gov. Schricker, and three days of running a state government follow until the session sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary breaks up Wednesday.

Other candidates, Federalist first, Nationalist second, were: Lieutenant Governor—Gretchen Stultz, Logansport; Mary Hiday, Anderson.

Secretary of State—Cynthia Wilson, Indianapolis; Diana Downs, Lebanon.

Treasurer—Ruth Horstman, Brownstown; Irene Dolata, Gary.

Auditor—Helen Trinkle, Orleans; Mary Jane Gibson, Rising Sun.

Attorney General—Judy Schortemeler, Indianapolis; Laura Kay Hastings, Connersville.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—Mary Ann Eller, Plainfield; Gloria Perry, Mooresville.

Beauty Contest Queen Reports Jewel Theft

LONG BEACH, Cal., July 5 (UP)—Miriam Lynn, 25-year-old Miss Belgium in the recent Miss Universe beauty contest here, today put police on the trail of \$5000 worth of jewelry and other valuables she said were stolen while she was competing in the contest.

Miss Lynn, who told officers her real name was Marianne Mullender, said she left the valuables with a hotel for safekeeping but when she went to claim them on the day she was to fly home, they were gone.

She listed the missing valuables as family jewelry made of gold and semiprecious stones, \$300 in American money and 700 Belgian francs.

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