

Soviet Says Iran Is Seeking War With Russia

BULLETIN
LONDON, (AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said Thursday that Britain would "regard" any Iranian settlement made under duress of Soviet occupation, but expressed confidence that Russia will fulfill her assurances that Iranian territorial integrity will be respected and that no aggression is contemplated against her. Bevin told the House of Commons that Britain "would regard any settlement which appeared to be extracted from the Persian government under duress while the Soviet government was still in occupation of a part of Persia."

He said Britain had no present plans for sending back into Iran the British troops which were withdrawn by the March 2 deadline.

LONDON, (AP)—Soviet Russia heightened her grave crisis with Britain Thursday by following Premier Stalin's personal attack on Winston Churchill with charges that Iran and "foreign reactionaries" are seeking war against Russia.

The officials government newspaper Ivestia charged that influential Iranian leaders are trying to take over Russian territory in the Caucasus and north of the Caspian Sea.

Aggressive Plans
Entitled "the aggressive plans of Iranian reactionaries," the article was the first in a series which apparently will be used to justify Russian military and political moves in Iran. Russian troop reinforcements have been reported on the move in northern Iran, inside the Soviet occupation zone.

Stalin's unprecedented attack on Churchill brought the conflict between the two great powers near the crisis point. The end of Big Three meetings and Soviet denunciation of the Anglo-Soviet friendship treaty were seen as possible results of Stalin's statement.

Bevin Report
Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin reported to the British Cabinet on the Iranian situation at 10 a. m. It was indicated that he might make a statement in Commons later in the day.

An unconfirmed report in the tabloid London Daily Sketch quoted a "radio message picked up last night by the sketch listening station" that heavy Turkish troop reinforcements were being dispatched to the Soviet and Iranian frontiers.

Diplomatic observers believed that the Russian moves were in preparation for establishment in Tehran of a government either completely puppet or at least strongly pro-Russian.

Iranian Claims
Ivestia said that an Iranian claim with foreign help accompanied after the first world war to acquire "east Soviet territories" inhabited by the Azerbaijanians. (Turn to Page 6, Number 2)

Cars Collide on Hill Wednesday

Cars driven by Clyde E. Fitzpatrick and Phillip G. Hennings, both of Weeping Water, collided Wednesday night at 8:15 on highway 50, about four miles north of the intersection with highway 1. No one was injured.

Both cars, according to Sheriff Joe Mrazek, were traveling in the center of the highway and met at the crest of a hill. Both swerved and put on their brakes but were unable to avoid the collision.

Fitzpatrick was traveling south in a 1941 Ford tudor. The left side of his car and left front fender were damaged. Mrs. Fitzpatrick and their daughter, Lilia, were passengers in the car.

Hennings was traveling north in a 1936 Chevrolet tudor. His left front fender and bumper were damaged.

William Holly, 81, Dies Wednesday in Hospital in Omaha

William Holly, 81, died Wednesday morning at Doctor's hospital in Omaha where he had been under treatment. Holly was a resident of Plattsmouth for many years, coming here 64 years ago from Bohemia, where he was born October 24, 1864.

He was married in Plattsmouth to Mary Nejedley, who preceded him in death April 9, 1941. Holly was employed here for many years in the clothing store of B. Elson, later embarking in a store of his own which he operated until 1922.

The family moved to Omaha in 1922 and have since made their home in that city. Holly was an employee of the Omaha public school system until his retirement a few years ago.

While a resident he was active in the work of several Bohemian societies.

Surviving his death are four daughters and two sons; Bessie Holly, Mrs. Betty Young, Mrs. Alma Lousdon, Mrs. Agnes Davies, all of Omaha, William Roy Holly, of Plattsmouth and Stanley Holly, of Omaha.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a. m. at the Sattler funeral home. Visiting hours are from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday.

McMaken-Beckstead Wedding Saturday in Laramie, Wyo.

Miss Rachel McMaken and Stanley C. Beckstead were married Saturday evening at the First Methodist church in Laramie, Wyoming. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMaken of Plattsmouth. She was dressed in a brown suit with matching accessories for the informal ceremony which was followed with a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cordner.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckstead will make their home in Laramie where he is employed with the Union Pacific. Mrs. Beckstead went there two years ago to work as a telegraph operator for the Union Pacific.

Mrs. McMaken and her mother, Mrs. Effie Dickson, went to Laramie last Thursday to attend the ceremony and returned here Sunday evening.



GENERAL MOTORS STRIKE BROKEN—The stalemate of the 113 day strike is broken as General Motors UAW-CIO signed an agreement. The terms were not immediately available. Left to right, the first three men, union representatives, are not identified; Walter Reuther; R. J. Thomas; James Dewey; Harry Anderson of General Motors; Harry Koon of General Motors; last three on right are General Motors representatives. (NEA Telephoto)

Eaton Elected VFW Commander

Dr. W. S. Eaton was re-elected commander of Plattsmouth Post 2543 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at a meeting in the 40 of 8 clubroom Wednesday night.

Other officers elected for the 1946-47 term were: Richard Rea senior vice - commander; Meric Courtney junior vice-commander; Richard O'Donnell, quartermaster; George Allen, chaplain; Leland Shanbalt, trustee for three year term; Richard Dumis trustee for two year term; and John Ahrens, trustee for one year term.

The new officers will be installed at an open meeting April 10. All men eligible for the VFW and their wives may attend the installation. Dr. Eaton said.

Six "Coeties" from the Omaha VFW post attended the meeting Wednesday night. They presented the Plattsmouth Post with a check for \$100 to be used for the general fund for building up the organization here.

Other guests at the meeting were: Harry Williams, state VFW commander, of Omaha and State Sanjour Officers, Wilmarth and Johnson, of Lincoln.

In addition to the installation ceremonies at the next meeting films will be shown of the VFW home and the home for widows and orphans, Eaton said.

Paroled 30 Days
Matt Sadlak and John Aschenbrenner were paroled for 30 days to the custody of Deputy Sheriff Emory Doady Wednesday after pleading guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace before County Judge Paul E. Fauquet.

Meeting in Lincoln
Superintendent T. I. Friest will attend the N. S. E. A. meeting Friday and Saturday in Lincoln at the student union building of the University of Nebraska. This meeting is for school superintendents and principals.

Survey Shows Five Million Vacancies For Living Quarters

NEW YORK (AP)—You won't believe this if you've been out house hunting, but a survey completed Thursday shows that there are still 5,600,000 places vacant in the United States where a couple could live.

It may not be your house, or the house next door, but the survey boys insist that the space is there—if you know where to look.

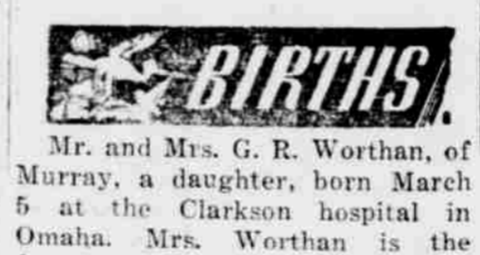
If you're really anxious, we can tell you right now that the best hunting is in Pennsylvania, while the worst was reported in Arizona.

Harrison Young, director of the Insehrlic foundation which conducted the survey, explained that his people didn't go looking for such obvious havens as vacant apartments or houses. They searched out possible extra rooms, many located in an attic or over a garage, which might be converted into living quarters.

Some people thought their questions were crazy and said so, admitted—after thinking it over—others that they did have some space still kicking around that might be used.

Insehrlic investigators talked to more than 10,000 home owners and found out that the 10 top states were Pennsylvania, Illinois, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, California, Massachusetts, Michigan, Connecticut and Iowa.

The two tightest, from the standpoint of housing, were Montana and Arizona.



BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Worthan, of Murray, a daughter, born March 5 at the Clarkson hospital in Omaha. Mrs. Worthan is the former Edythe Luhinsky.

Goering Wanted Bigger Bombers

NUERNBERG (AP)—Hermann Goering revealed before the war crimes tribunal Thursday that he had urged construction of long-range German bombers capable of attacking American factories long before the war began.

Goering said that Russia was able to win the war only because it adhered to "the fuhrer principle."

The former reichsmarshal revealed that Adolf Hitler decided upon the surge death of his Nazi cohort Ernst Rohm, in 1934 because Rohm wanted to use "more revolutionary methods of seizing power" than Hitler and Goering preferred.

Legal Methods
"Hitler wanted legal methods," Goering said.

Goering defended the fuhrer's attitude by which Hitler seized absolute power. He said, "naturally I realize that the principle can lead to extremes, as for example in the Catholic church."

"And I may say that Russia, too, could not have come through the war successfully without adhering to that principle," he said.

Goering denied that he ever advocated the theory of the master race in his speeches or writings. He explained, "it is my theory that if you are the master, then you don't have to emphasize it."

The Nazis dissolved German trade unions, he testified, because they were allied closely with the communists. The workers front was substituted, and Goering said he was convinced that German workers received real freedom only through it.

He said the number of executions in the purge was between 72 and 76—less than some reports stated. He said he asked Hitler on the second day to prohibit further executions "because I was worried that the matter would get out of hand." Hitler agreed.

Workers Must Vote on Contract Agreement With General Motors

Westinghouse Strike Is Now Nation's Largest

NEW YORK, (AP)—Labor conciliators tackled the nation's largest remaining walkout Thursday the strike of 75,000 Westinghouse electric workers, after settling the 58-day strike of 100,000 General Electric workers with an 18 1/2 cent an hour wage increase. Officials said production of radios, refrigerators, toasters, washers and irons will probably be resumed Monday at GE plants in sixteen states, if union workers meeting today and tomorrow ratify the settlement.

Meeting Thursday
Meanwhile, labor conciliators Arthur S. Meyer and William H. Davis who helped in settling the GE strike, met with Westinghouse officials at 10 a. m. Thursday.

Discouraging any optimism for early settlement of his company's strike, Westinghouse President G. Price said, "Westinghouse wages are considerably above those of General Electric. Thus, the settlement doesn't change the picture much for us."

Price said the increase granted by GE would bring average yearly earnings for GE employees to \$1,275 while the Westinghouse average of \$1,325 is already 4 1/2% higher.

Two Provisions
The GE agreement, which will go before the national wage stabilization board for final approval includes two provisions:

1. A wage increase of 13 1/2% an hour retroactive to January 1 for all employees represented by the union.
2. No discrimination against any employees by the company for non-participation in the strike.

Albert J. Fitzgerald, UAW agent, said the union had agreed to extend the present labor contract with GE until July 1, instead of smooth out other contract provisions in discussing the wage settlement.

Nye Defeated in Try For Old Senate Seat

BISMARCK, (AP)—Gerald P. Nye, whose bid to regain his senate seat was defeated soundly in North Dakota's official Republican convention made a comeback attempt Thursday as the senatorial candidate of a new republican faction.

Nye, prominent new non-interventionist, was defeated for the short term nomination at the official state convention last night by Sen. Milton R. Young, who won the nomination. Nye ended in third place behind Dr. George Sobatz, Fargo.

Three hours after the convention ended, however, Nye was nominated as the candidate of a new faction, organized by A. C. Townley, founder of the nonpartisan league 30 years ago.

Jap Gets Jitters Holding the Bag

YOKAHAMA (AP)—The Japanese carrying the sack appeared so nervous to military police Pfc Lyle Hageman, Swedesburg, Neb., and Pfc. David L. Feughn, Petersburg, Va., that they escorted him to the Yokohama jail on suspicion.

It developed he had just cause for jitters.

The sack contained \$18,000,000 new yen which he was carrying from the Yokohama postoffice to Kanagawa postoffice.

Asked by Lieutenant Floyd D. Read of Lubbock, Tex., whether his superiors had given him any protection, he replied: "No—they just gave me a street car ticket."

Chinese Forces Control Mukden

CHUNGKING (AP)—Dispatches from Mukden said Thursday that Chinese nationalist forces had "consolidated control" of the Manchurian city and established effective control of its outlying environs within a radius of six miles.

Hints that the nationalists feared Chinese communist troops might lay siege to Mukden continued to circulate. Liu-Fei, deputy chief of the board of operations, estimated that the communists had 200,000 well equipped troops in Manchuria against 120,000 nationalists.

Kus Mintane conference took up the Manchurian situation today but no official reports of the deliberations were issued. Military, diplomatic and economic issues were considered. An official statement acknowledged "numerous frustrations in the nationalist occupation of Manchurian territory."

Although the central news agency reported from Mukden that the nationalists had established control in Mukden and its environs, signs of communist activity nearby were apparent.

Stassen May Back Thyre for Senate

ST. PAUL, Minn., (AP)—Harold E. Stassen, often mentioned as a republican presidential candidate, was expected to throw his political strength behind Gov. Edward J. Thyre Thursday for the senate seat currently held by Henrik Shinnestad.

Twin Cities observers conceded only an outside chance that Stassen himself would file for the senate post.

Thyre, named to the Minnesota governorship after Stassen entered the navy in 1943, said he would announce his decision whether to enter the senate race at a press conference this morning. Stassen scheduled a radio address for 6:30 (est) Thursday.

I. P. Kennedy and Ex-Governor of Virginia Considered for Navy Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Millions Joseph P. Kennedy and former Gov. Colgate W. Darden of Virginia were top Thursday in speculative discussion of likely nominees for undersecretary of navy.

Nomination of Edwin W. Pauley for this post was withdrawn from the senate Wednesday by President Truman after a political brawl that jarred the cabinet and left raw political wounds.

Kennedy served the Roosevelt administration as a member of the security and exchange commission and as ambassador to Great Britain.

The man named to be undersecretary is expected shortly to succeed James Forrestal as Secretary of Navy. At least that is understood to have been the plan if Pauley had been confirmed.

Ickes Back in Battle
Ickes returned to the Battle Wednesday night in a radio address before the economic club of New York. He said the Truman administration lacks moral standards "to the degree that violation of the law is condoned although it may threaten the foundations of the government."

He was referring partly to the fact that Attorney General Tom C. Clark had not taken action against a witness during the Pauley hearings. But the blast was aimed at Truman, as well. The Old Curmudgeon claimed Truman had

No Production Can Start Before Coming Week

DETROIT (AP)—Start of the back-to-work movement in the 92 plants of the General Motors Corp. hinged Thursday on Union ratification of the new wage agreement granting the 175,000 striking workers a wage increase of 18 1/2 cents an hour.

The wage increase amounted to about 16 1/2 per cent, a little more than half of the 30 per cent boost the union asked at the beginning of the 113-day walkout.

Expected to Agree
It was a foregone conclusion that the union rank and file would agree to the terms of the settlement, ending the longest and costliest dispute in the automotive industry. But it appeared unlikely that very many new cars would be rolling off GM assembly lines before April 1.

The union scheduled a meeting of the National United Automobile workers (CIO) General Motors conference tomorrow to approve the settlement, after which it will be submitted to the members.

Both the international union and the corporation have urged local unions and local managements to press for immediate settlement of local issues in order to expedite the resumption of production.

Production
"Production will not begin immediately," said Harry W. Anderson, GM vice president in charge of industrial relations. "The agreement has to be ratified first by the union, but cleanup work might start in some plants next week."

The new pay scale amounts to \$52.20 for 40 hours work, compared to \$58.24 for 48, with eight hours at time and a half.

The union also claimed a victory in its price battle, saying it had held to its position of obtaining wage increases without price increases.

Contract Terms
Terms of the agreement included:

- Equal pay for women.
- A new dues collection system, providing dues checkoff.
- Reinstatement of the 1945 contract and all gain won under War Labor directives except maintenance of union membership.
- Preference on transfers to workers with greatest seniority "when other factors are equal."
- Similar seniority preference in connection with promotions within departments.
- Reinstatement of local union agreement supplementary to national contract.
- Runs Two Years

The contract runs for two years from date of ratification with the union having the right to reopen wage negotiations after one year.

The improved vacation pay will (Turn to Page 6, Number 4)

Russia Lays Down 5 Year Program for Atomic Development

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia has laid down a five year program for the development of atomic energy, that was revealed Thursday.

The atomic program was revealed by Sergei Vavilov, president of the soviet academy of sciences.

Writing in the government newspaper, Ivestia, Vavilov said that under the program—part of the new five year plan—physicists, chemists and engineers of all specialties will, of course, be engaged in atomic consideration, the means of releasing internal atomic energy and kindred problems.

Vavilov said that the liberation of the atom will reveal vast new horizons.

He said that the government was initiating extraordinary measures to aid scientists in all fields including scientific research, to attract directives laid down by Generalissimo Stalin to speed and exceed all scientific progress abroad.

WEATHER
Partly cloudy with showers beginning this afternoon or evening; increasing tonight; continued mild low temperatures tonight in the 40's; Friday clearing and colder; scattered showers east; production in the morning.

Dunbar to Call Law Docket March 28

District Judge Thomas E. Dunbar will call the law docket March 28 at 10 a. m. for the setting of jury cases for the new term of court which will open April 8. A jury has been called.

The last jury heard several civil and criminal cases and has been discharged from further duty.

School Teachers to Receive \$100 Raise

All teachers for the Plattsmouth city schools have been selected at an annual pay increase of \$100 according to T. I. Friest, superintendent. The action was taken at a special meeting of the school board Monday night.

"The salaries for Plattsmouth teachers," Friest said, "are becoming comparable with other schools in the state. We believe most of our teachers will return with this new increase."

Call Me Mister!

Two men reported their discharges from the armed forces Wednesday to the Cass county selective service office, it was announced Thursday.

From the army: Vern Amick, Weeping Water.

From the marine corps: Vermer Lundberg, Nehawka.

U. S. Patent Office Is Swamped With Thousands of Cockeyed Inventions

By Frederick C. Othman
WASHINGTON (AP)—The patent office issued an urgent appeal today—hmmmm—for the geniuses of this nation to quit concocting cockeyed inventions.

The examiners are un to their bulging eyes in 98,715 applications for patents they haven't even opened, every mail brings more and if the inventors insist on producing stuff that nobody wants the least they can do is quit pestering their Uncle Samuel for patents on same, or so said W. Heston Kenyon, Jr., attorney for the government's patent survey committee, looking over the files and using such words as "trivial" and "questionable practical value."

Nonsense
Kenyon, you didn't mean the device for protecting the flock of the time and adding sides of the fingers during painting the fingers, did you? Or the hammer-pate former and wrapper? The combination racket adding machine and lead pencil? The stream-lined roller skates? The flame-resistant window shadow for railway cars?

Could have meant, Mr. K., the sprinkler that crawls around the lawn under its own power, wetting everything in its path? The drink cup to fit around the handle of your tooth brush so you won't

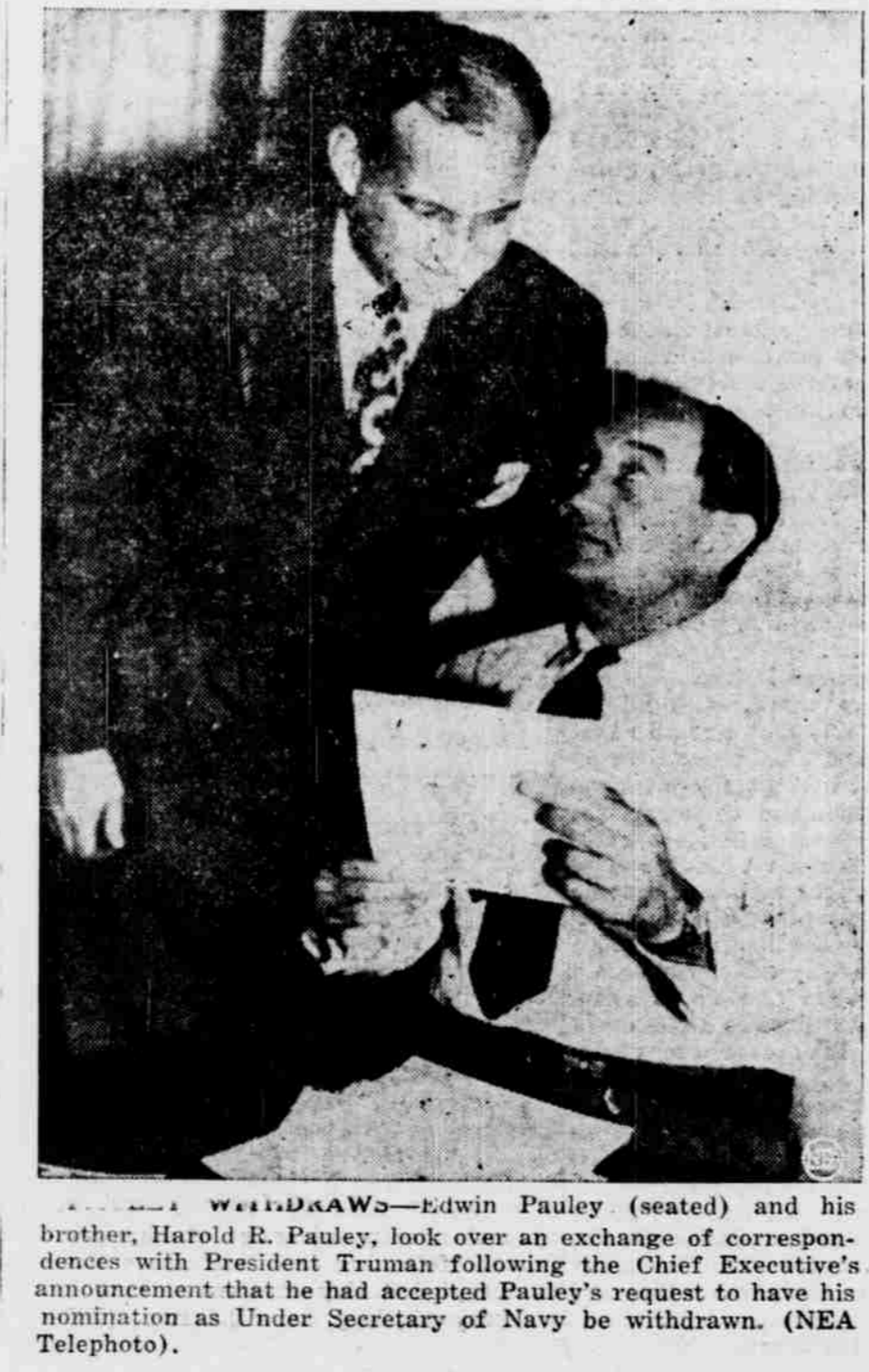
get your hand wet while polishing your choppers. The ornamental design of a tobacco smoking pipe for women? Surely you couldn't have meant the bubble gun (pull the trigger and out comes bubbles)?

Bubble Guns
Did you ever get in an argument with an inventor, Kenyon? I believe you're heading for trouble. Peter S. Gilchrist of Charlotte, N. C., invented the bubble gun, and he claims a lot of people want to shoot soap bubbles. Can the government prove they don't?

Consider the sine for ladies, so invented by William Arnold of Washington, D. C. If enough ladies take to brian sines (and who is the patent office to say they won't? He's going to make a fortune.

As for Henry Sinece of Honolulu, he obviously has filled a long-felt want with his attachment for toothbrushes. Haven't you, Kenyon, dribbled toothpaste on your paws and wished for a drip cup (patent number 2,394,630) to stop this? The self-illuminated window shade for steam cars came from Lindsay Schennochs, of New Haven, Conn., obviously it makes 'em lighter at night.

You got a lawn in front of your house, Kenyon? Then the (Turn to Page 6, Number 1)



WEDDINGS—Edwin Pauley (seated) and his brother, Harold R. Pauley, look over an exchange of correspondences with President Truman following the Chief Executive's announcement that he had accepted Pauley's request to have his nomination as Under Secretary of Navy be withdrawn. (NEA Telephoto)