

DEPUTY ASSAILS IRANIAN PREMIER OVER OIL PARLEY

TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 26—(AP)—The Iranian Majlis (lower house of parliament) was thrown into turmoil today when a deputy sharply assailed Premier Mohammed Mossadeq for failing to resolve the oil nationalization crisis with Britain.

Cries of "traitor" arose and Jamal Imami, an influential deputy, was forced to cut short his remarks. "We nationalized our oil to put an end to poverty, not to endanger our independence," Imami declared. "If we had known our action might lead the country to destruction we would never have taken such a step."

It was the first meeting of the Majlis since the talks with the British broke down. Mossadeq has been coming under increasing criticism from his opponents, who say he has failed to carry out his pledges of oil revenue for Iranians in the wake of nationalization of the country's huge oil resources.

On Wednesday the speaker of the house made it clear that a vote of confidence was given for continuation of the talks. Imami declared: "It is proper the way Mossadeq fulfills the wishes of the House?"

There has been speculation that an attempt might be made to defeat Mossadeq in a vote of confidence. Talks collapse. The British-Iranian talks collapsed last week. Richard Stokes, the chief British negotiator, and W. Averil Harriman, the American trouble-shooter, have gone home.

At Abadan, the gigantic Anglo-Iranian oil company refinery, 10,000 British technicians are still on hand, but all British employes have been called in from the surrounding oil fields for transport home.

The British have signified willingness to reopen talks if the Iranians change their position. Mossadeq has turned down a British offer which would recognize Iran's nationalization and give the Iranians an estimated annual profit of around \$14,000,000 from the oil operations.

Patents issued. The following patents were recently issued: 2,548,818—Method of producing a synthetic material; 2,548,819—Method of producing a synthetic material; 2,548,820—Method of producing a synthetic material.

LOOKING AT LIFE

By Erich Brandeis. Did the editor of my morning paper have a sense of humor, or is it just an accident? The headline of the story is "Harem Influence Predominates at Balenaga's Paris Showing."

Right under it appears the picture of Balenaga, the 25-year-old gorilla in Philadelphia's Zoo. The caption, "Unhappy Birthday"—Bamboe, apparently, doesn't like to be twenty-five years old.

However, I rather think that Bamboe looks unhappy because he read the story adjoining the picture. And I think you American husbands will be unhappy, too, if you read what Balenaga has cooked up for our women.

Ordinarily I wouldn't bother you with fashion notes. But this is something that something ought to be done about. "Balenaga, who started the 'harem craze' in women's fashion, has switched to a whole harem line."

I think that the average American man likes his wife very much. I think that, sleek and wedgie notwithstanding, she looks just as good to him as she did when he married her.

When you live together for some time, you just don't seem to notice the changes in a person. But wait until you see your own wife in a Balenaga outfit! Listen to this: "Picture your own wife in a 'harem outfit'."

"Jackets, capes, boleros, upons and trains all have the puffed and tucked-up hem known as harem in his new collection shown today." "Shown today means shown to a member of couturiers, fashion editors and buyers from America in Balenaga's 'salon' in Paris.

You can imagine what's going to happen. This is what's going to happen. "The eye-catching cloche hat and the swishing fringe-bottomed skirt made return appearances in the Balenaga show. The designer's hats almost made more noise than his dresses."

Not content with a cloche hooding the eyes he followed with another, trimmed with a horsehair ribbon trim completely covering the eyes, and then a black face hatpiece for evening which concealed the eyes almost and set in a sort of ruffled lampshade.

REFUGEE REPORTS NEW PACT BINDING HUNGARY, RUSSIA

LONDON, Aug. 26—(AP)—Hungary and Soviet Russia have signed a secret military agreement permitting the Red army to send new units to Hungary for training in addition to maintaining already large Soviet occupation forces. It was reported today.

A report which has just reached Western Europe said the agreement was signed at Budapest in early June. His identity cannot be given because his family is still in Hungary, but he had close contacts in the Hungarian defense ministry. He said the agreement was signed by Hungary under orders from Moscow. It calls for the Hungarian army to send complete units to Russia for training and maneuvers with Red army units, and for the Red army to send complete units to Hungary for similar purposes—all at Hungary's expense.

There is a 20 percent previous report of a secret Russian-Hungarian agreement permitting Soviet troops to remain in Hungary indefinitely. These reports, also from refugee sources, said that this agreement was part of a Soviet-Hungarian pact, concluded after the signing of the Hungarian peace treaty. Under the pact, Soviet troops are supposed to leave Hungary as soon as a treaty of independence is signed with Austria. Russia was permitted to leave troops in Hungary because she claimed the need for protecting supply lines to Soviet occupied troops in Austria.

The pact of maintaining both Hungarian troops in Russia and Soviet units which come to Hungary for training must be met by the Hungarian government. "This is causing considerable ill feeling in Hungary since the government has already saddled with high Soviet occupation costs. Hungary's army units under Soviet command will hold their first large scale maneuvers on Soviet soil in the mountainous regions of the Carpathians at the end of October and the beginning of November. A large group of Hungarian officers is being sent to Moscow for training. The information also confirmed reports of large scale deportations of Hungarian intellectuals. He said they were held, along with Romanians, at a concentration camp in the so-called district of South-Romania near the Soviet-Romanian border. They are housed in former stables, given little to eat and are forced to work 10 to 12 hours daily under "inhuman" conditions in the mines.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

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