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# RUSSIA INVADES TODAY POLISH CAPITAL STICKS BY GUNS

## 100 French Sailors Perish in Explosion Off Morocco Coast

### Reich's Demands on Warsaw To Evacuate Go Unanswered

#### Authorities Of Poland Refuse To Capitulate

##### German Planes Drop Leaflets on Capital, Demanding Evacuation

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER  
BERLIN, Sept. 17 (Sunday) (AP)—A German army ultimatum to Warsaw to surrender without resistance expired some time after 3 a.m. today (8 p.m. CST Saturday) but there was no immediate report to Berlin as to what happened at the Polish capital.

The German high command reported at 4:30 a.m. this morning, one and one-half hours after expiration of the ultimatum, that its army in the field still had had no word from Polish authorities.

Government officials here said they were without information.

The ultimatum said Warsaw would be regarded as a war area if the German terms were not accepted, meaning that the city would be bombarded by artillery and the air force.

German fliers during the afternoon dropped leaflets warning the civilian population of the Polish capital to get out.

##### Ambiguous

The German terms specified that the military command of Warsaw had 12 hours to give up, and then rather ambiguously stated that civilians would have 12 hours to escape in the event Polish military stood pat.

A propaganda spokesman said a smashing bombardment and air attack on the Polish capital were not expected before 3 p.m. (8 a.m. CST).

He interpreted the ultimatum, "the first 12 hours was given the army after which, in the event of its rejection, the civilians have another 12 hours to flee."

The terms to the Warsaw civilian population were set forth in millions of leaflets distributed over the city by German planes late today.

##### Resistance Useless

DNB said the German commander sent a message to the Polish commander in Warsaw saying resistance was useless and that the Germans were out of patience because of sniping.

It was reported here the Warsaw commander refused to receive the (See WARSAW, Page 3)

#### BULLETINS-- From The War Front

BERLIN, Sept. 17 (Sunday) (AP)—The German army high command issued the following communiqué at 7:22 a.m. (1:22 a.m., EST) today:

"In at Deblin, which was captured by attack. One hundred destroyed enemy planes fell into German hands.

"Fighting around Warsaw continues.

"Kutno was captured by German troops.

"Near Siedlce, 12,000 prisoners were taken besides 86 cannon, six armored cars and 11 planes."

BUCHAREST, Sept. 16 (AP)—A Polish inquiry regarding Rumania's attitude in the event Soviet Russia should attempt to occupy the Polish Ukraine was reported authoritatively tonight to have met with the response that Rumania would have to consult the league of nations before putting into effect its anti-Russian treaty with Poland.

These sources said the Polish-Rumania mutual assistance pact was designed only to function in case of Russian attack and needs league action to become effective.

By The Associated Press

The toll of ships sent to the bottom or wrecked on foreign shores rose to at least 36 yesterday as German submarines and British and French warships ended the second week of their struggle for control of the seven seas.

As if in answer to the British claim that "many" submarines had been destroyed, Nazi U-boats struck lightning blows to sink three more British vessels, raising the English loss to 21.

Meanwhile, England blamed Germany for the destruction of the neutral Alex Van Opstal, Belgian freighter, sunk in the English channel near Weymouth.

#### Explosion Hits Reich Ministry

#### Italy's Trade Has Upturn Due to War

ROME, Sept. 16 (AP)—Virgilio Gayda, authoritative Italian commentator, said today in Il Giornale D'Italia that Italy planned to gain additional wartime foreign trade while producing enough at home for her own needs.

As an important industrial power not involved in the war, Italy was described as being in a favorable position.

Although his article did not say so, foreign observers have considered the opportunity to sell more goods abroad one factor in Italy's undeclared neutrality.

A special opportunity was seen in the Balkan market, with the possibility that Italy might take over much of Germany's former trade there.

"The persons responsible are being sought energetically," a propaganda ministry spokesman said.

Finding adequate supplies of oil, fuel and iron has been pictured as Italy's chief difficulty. Economies are being effected as widely as possible.

#### 40,000 to 50,000 Troops Join Warsaw Defense; Polish Hopes Rise Despite Heavy Bombardment

By ROBERT B. PARKER, JR.  
BUDAPEST, Sept. 17 (Sunday) (AP)—Between 40,000 and 50,000 Polish troops under General Bartnowski have joined the defenders of the besieged Polish capital of Warsaw, it was stated in Polish circles here early today.

General Bartnowski led three divisions to the relief of the capital despite a terrific all-day air and land bombardment by the surrounding German forces, it was said.

The news buoyed Polish hopes here that the capital might yet be saved.

Upon being informed that the German army had given the Warsaw populace 12 hours in which to leave the city, under threat of "destroying" it, Poles here said bras, at Kutno, 75 miles west of

that Warsaw would hold out "to the last man, woman and child."

Poles here pointed out the city already had been subjected to a 10-day bombardment and still was holding out.

(The Germans have maintained they were bombing military objectives only. The ultimatum meant that the entire capital would be subject to attack if the order were not complied with.)

Many Polish towns were bombed heavily Saturday, Polish advices received here said. These included Wilno, in northwest Poland.

It was said at the Polish legation that German losses so far have totalled at least 100,000 dead and wounded.

The army of General Kutreze-

was, on Saturday repulsed 17 attacks which were aimed at uniting German forces trying to close in on Warsaw from the north and south, the legation announced.

The Poles, pleased at the stubborn resistance of the defenders of Warsaw and Kutno, hoped that "General Rain" and his reinforcements of mud might yet come soon enough to check the heavily motorized invaders.

The all-day attack on Warsaw was described late Saturday night by a Polish government radio announcer who said the attack was the "beginning of an apparent German attempt to take Warsaw at all costs."

He said 200 heavy Nazi guns were pouring shells into the capital's streets.

#### As Germans Continue East Drive



This Central Press map shows how far into the interior of Poland the German advance has gone. The blacked area is Polish territory now in the hands of German arm-

ed force. Rainfall has retarded the German advance at the north but the Germans claim they have broken through the Polish lines at the south, flanking Phzemysl.

#### Sailors Strike, Ask More For War Voyages

#### Aquitania Lands Safely; 'Gizzard Scared' Out Of One Passenger

BY ED WALLACE

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—Nine American liners, poised for a dash to Europe to bring home United States citizens, idled at their piers today, trapped by a strike of seamen demanding bonuses for sailing in war zones.

While masters of the ships waited impatiently for solution of the problem, the British liner Aquitania, first armed merchantman of a brilliant nation to reach New York, landed 1,625 passengers, including 669 Americans. In her wake came the Italian ship Rex, carrying 1,820 passengers, 1,445 of them Americans.

The arrival of the Aquitania touched off a resentful chorus by Americans aboard because of a message to them from Ambassador Kennedy just before the ship sailed from England.

One passenger, Gilbert Miller, theatrical producer, said the message "scared the gizzard out of us."

Miller said G. K. Donald, American consul at Southampton, came aboard the ship and read the following message:

"Ambassador Kennedy feels that in addition to other statements he has made, it is his duty to warn American citizens taking passage on vessels of belligerent nations that when such vessels are being convoyed, the opposing belligerent may take this opportunity to sink them without warning. This does not mean that convoyed vessels are more unsafe than unconvoyed vessels, but it is made purely to acquaint American passengers with the contingencies that may arise."

In Washington, state department officials said Kennedy did the right thing, but they gave a slightly different version of the message. They stated that Kennedy said "when such vessels are being convoyed, the opposing belligerent may claim the right to sink with-out warning."

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#### International Scene

#### Polish Contact Reestablished Along Fronts

BERLIN — DNB, German official news agency, reports Soviet army ready to march against Polish Ukraine; German ultimatum to Warsaw expires without answer. Warsaw's populace given 12 more hours to leave; explosion rocks German air ministry.

BUDAPEST—Polish sources say between 40,000 and 50,000 Polish troops reinforcements have joined Warsaw's defenders; Polish radio reports terrific air bombardment of Warsaw all day Saturday.

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BASEL — German high command reported shifting tactics on western front, launching violent counterattacks in four sectors.

CERNAUTI, Rumania — Poles say contact reestablished among their various beleaguered armies.

MOSCOW—Navy conveying merchant shipping; Germans have sunk 21 British ships in first two weeks of war.

BUCHAREST—Rumanian government faces problem because oil pledged to French, British and American companies is sought by Germany for war machine.

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#### Final Toll Of Ship Disaster May Reach 200

#### French Minelayer Destroyed by One Of Explosive Cargo

PARIS, Sept. 16 (AP)—At least 100 French sailors tonight were reported to have been killed in an explosion and fire which swept the cruiser Pluton, a main unit in France's minelaying fleet.

It was believed possible that the final toll might be twice that number.

The explosion was understood to have occurred off Casablanca, French Morocco, last Tuesday.

Two hundred would be half the Pluton's normal crew of 400 officers and men.

The 4,773-ton cruiser, although smaller than other vessels of the minelaying fleet, carries a normal cargo of 450 mines, which is twice that of some of the larger ships.

The first advice which penetrated official secrecy surrounding the disaster, failed to specify the port out of which the Pluton was operating and gave the impression it still was in port when a mine exploded accidentally.

Later information indicated, however, that the minelayer was out on an expedition in Moroccan waters.

The explosion was followed by fire which swept over the 10-year old warship.

CERNAUTI, Rumania, Sept. 16 (AP)—Polish authorities declared tonight contact had been re-established among their different beleaguered armies, fighting against Germany on widely separated fronts.

The Poles said their government, now across the border from this frontier city in the little town of Zaleszczyki, was being informed again of the armies' defense efforts in the various war zones. However, reports from the fronts were becoming increasingly infrequent here and no complete picture of the war's progress was available.

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**Either  
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THERE ARRIVES fairly regularly in this newspaper office a publication called "The Japanese American Review." An organ of propaganda of the Japanese, ostensibly to promote good will with America, the issue of that publication for Sept. 9 carries a front page story which reads like this:

"When war came to Europe last week, Japan found herself in an enviable position. The appointment of new cabinet, headed by General Nobuyuki Abe, was destined to function harmonically with the West, and at the same time, the China Incident probably was settled with expediency.

"Abruptly deserted by Berlin as a member of the anti-Communist powers, which had as their avowed determination the problem of Russian communism, Japan was left isolated in the East. Yet there was no question that the desertion of Tokyo by Berlin was the most fortunate thing that had happened for Japan in view of the fact that the world was ganging up against Germany.

"Although greatly disappointed by the conclusion of the Berlin-Moscow non-aggression pact, Tokyo, in the final analysis, is able to cast its lot with Great Britain, her former ally in the World war, and with the United States in the ousting of bolshevism in China, and the rest of the world."

Yesterday's papers carried the report of a Japanese-Russian non-aggression agreement.

In Asia, we presume, the sum of two and two is no longer four.

**Dealer  
In  
Steel**

IN THE DAYS since Il Duce's axis partner, Der Fuehrer, has been pressing his campaign in Poland, no word has come from the Italian leader as to the course his nation will take.

That the Italian people want peace is accepted as a fact by the diplomats of other nations. It was on the strength of such belief that President Roosevelt addressed his peace note of Aug. 24 to the king of Italy. One nation which is not "sticking it's neck out" on the issues of war is Italy—the nation which so far has done the most expert job of fence straddling.

Back of Italy's silence and inactivity is something. It appears most likely that her own welfare, the welfare of the internal structure, is the motivating force in Italy's policy of silence.

For some time Italy has been forging ahead on her totalitarian plan of self-sufficiency. The war has not impeded this plan so far. Rather it has given it impetus.

The combined introduction of primary measures of wartime economy and the difficulty in obtaining foreign currency have added significance to Italy's efforts at internal strength.

Italy can not isolate herself, unless she gets more colonies than she now possesses. Because of this it is still very necessary for her to export large quantities of Italian foods in order to obtain iron and other non-Italian essentials.

Progress in the past year, including the addition of colonial territory, has seen development of new coal fields, petroleum hydrogenation plants, steel works, and substitute industries. Italian industrial and agricultural authorities have been encouraged in planning ahead on large scale expansion.

To democratic observers the lack of capital seems an imposing barrier to much large-scale expansion. Totalitarian authorities are not worried.

By shipping thousands of farm-

ers and laborers to Libya, Ethiopia, and Albania and enforcing crisis decrees at home Italy hopes to be able to increase her exports and decrease the need for many articles that are now imported in large quantities.

In the face of a shortage of mineral wealth, Italy is experimenting with substitutes, for such products as rubber, and has her scientists continuing their search for oil in her colonial additions.

While Italy continues this self-sufficiency movement, there is no way of telling whether it means she will continue to stay out of the war now in progress. After the Russian-German pact was signed, correspondents stated that Italy was shocked at the action of her axis partner. They said that both Japanese and Italian diplomats were confounded.

We know now that the Japanese were not greatly disturbed, but more likely fully aware of the diplomacy in progress. Such may be true with Italy, too; if it is, any hope that the democracies may have held for a break between Italy and Germany is now lost.

The efficiency of Italy in following totalitarianism is scored high. It may be possible that she values the dictatorial structure she has built enough not to risk destroying it in warfare, even though that warfare would be undertaken to assist a fellow dealer in steel.

The league of nations opened its latest session on schedule all right—but the opening remarks were sort of drowned out by gunfire.

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The essence of Senator Borah's argument last night against repeal of the arms embargo is that this would constitute an unneutral act, a taking of sides in the war, since France and Britain could then buy arms in this country, whereas Germany, lacking control of the seas, would be unable to do so. "It is not laying the foundation for intervention," Mr. Borah asks, "in fact, is it not intervention, in the present European war?" But if the act of selling to one side and not selling to the other is indeed "intervention," then we have already intervened. Mr. Borah can scarcely be ignorant of the fact that under the law as he would have it kept, it is entirely legal and proper for American citizens to sell to France and Britain all the materials which enter into the making of munitions and the conduct of a modern war—all the steel, the scrap iron, the copper, the cotton and the oil they want to buy—whereas Germany, again lacking control of the seas, is unable to purchase from us these same vitally necessary materials. By Mr. Borah's own test, this is not also "intervention."

The plain fact is that the distinction drawn in existing law between arms and munitions, on one side, and vital war materials, on the other, is an unreal distinction. Secretary Hull, among others, has shown its unreality. He has pointed out that under the conditions of modern war lists of contraband are no longer limited to arms and munitions. He has pointed out that they now include every item useful in any way to the life of an enemy country. He has pointed out that "a nation at war is less anxious to keep cotton or petroleum, or, indeed, any useful product, from reaching an enemy nation than it is to keep guns and airplanes from reaching that enemy's armed forces."

The distinction is unreal. Insistence on maintaining it may prove to be dangerous in the extreme. What those who desire repeal of the arms embargo are seeking is not "intervention" in Europe, but a return to the principle of neutrality as it was understood during the first 145 years of this country's history. We did not then attempt to shape our laws so as to take account of the geographical advantages or disadvantages which other nations might have. We did not then try to draw an unreal line between arms and the steel that makes them.

The present choice is clear. We can return to our traditional interpretation of neutrality in this matter, and find cause for deep thankfulness in the incidental fact that, by so doing, we will enable those nations which are now resisting unprovoked aggression and defending our own democratic way of life to obtain in our markets the instruments of self-defense. Or we can "intervene" in Europe by permitting a highly experimental law to weight the scales on the side of brute force and reaction.

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**ON TO WARSAW!**

**AROUND  
THE TOWN**



With  
**MERLE  
MILLER**

**IOWA CITY CALLING!**

(From the Note - Book  
of a Columnist)

Helen Tubbs (daughter of Irl) has one of the loveliest voices I've ever heard—outside of the movies... She sings opera with a flourish and hopes for a year of voice in Europe or N. Y. A good investment for someone who is looking for undeveloped talent to encourage... Helen's a freshman at Cornell this year.

Professor Shambaugh, it appears, never carries any but new dollar bills (and sometimes tens or twenties)... Your reporter is one who never carries bills. (Period.)

Elsa Maxwell's good line in "Hotel for Women" would make a good motto for a sorority woman with intelligence (There are some)... "Don't worry about what 'they' think, my dear," she advises... "They" never exist; 'They' can't think!..

And, of course, a number of the boys recognize Linda Darnell, who plays a model made famous by a cigarette ad in the movie, as the model made famous by Camel ads in real life.

**Tale Out of School**

Grant Wood (who won't like my telling this) had a singularly embarrassing experience during his recent New York visit... It appears the night was warm, and Mr. Wood decided—quite wisely—that it was too hot for night-wear... He hung his entire wardrobe in his hotel closet, shut the door and lay down to slumber...

**When he awakened next morning, the closet had been locked; and ALL his clothes were inside... His keys were in his pocket within, and he had half-an-hour to make Grand Central and his train... .**

**Muffed Our Chance**

Well, the war ended. Europe's industries were flat on their back. It took 'em quite awhile to get going again. But we were keyed up to our maximum. So they turned to us, and if we'd given 'em decent treatment, we'd have kept 'em as permanent customers.

**Pan-Americas Complementary**

The Latin Americas have botomless resources but they're not manufacturers. They have no end of raw materials, some of which we greatly require in our business—like tin, nitrates, coffee, rubber, tropical woods etc. They likewise are the world's last frontier. Gosh! How they cry out for development! Talk about idle capitalism in this country! If Latin America isn't a field for its investment, it's hard to think of one.

In the meantime, though, the Latin Americans have bought up their ships before we shipped 'em anything. Then, if they hollered, we told 'em to go chase 'emselves; we had their money already.

It was partly pure ignorance. Our manufacturers refused to recognize that our summer is winter below the equator, and that our winter is summer there. They persisted in trying to load the sub-equatorials up with winter goods at the beginning of their summer and with summer goods at the beginning of their winter.

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But we didn't. On an average we sold 'em our inferior goods at fancy prices. We made 'em pay before we shipped 'em anything. Then, if they hollered, we told 'em to go chase 'emselves; we had their money already.

What takes place is that the maid with the keys wasn't at work yet. He sweat gentle blood for at least 15 minutes as they located the keys and unlocked his door, while he stood by apparently clad in a sheet...

**He made his train, but a cold sweat breaks on his forehead every time he remembers the matter...**

**Tramping Down the Vintage**

Bob Whalen has just returned from months in the John Steinbeck territory, working with the "Okies" of the "Grapes of Wrath" book and the much-exploited Mexican, Japs, and Chinese not mentioned in that volume...

The result was that, as soon as Europe began to get back into action, Latin America switched to Europe again, and our trade went floozy.

"Never again," should be our motto.

Summer Welles is a dandy selection to get it adopted.

**Billy Cox**

Billy Cox (only fellow on the campus who can get by wearing a beret) spent the summer drawing in the Walt Disney studios, Hollywood... He's going back after he's graduated mid-year.

**And if there were a campus vote, there's not much doubt that Mrs. Frank Carideo would be voted the loveliest wife in town.**

**Mrs. Bolderoff**, the new Iowa Union librarian, might be chosen as the wife with the most interesting face. I predict more reading down there this year...

**IT LOOKS**

...as though dialers will get two versions of the story right after each other.

**Show of the Week**

"Show of the Week" returns over MBS next Sunday, Sept. 24, with Hal Kemp's orchestra the first on the series and Ernest Chapel doing the newscasting.

**James Dies**

BOONVILLE, Mo. (AP)—Arthur H. James Jr., 20, son of Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania, died last night following an operation for appendicitis. He was a student at Kemper military academy here.

**Cash and Carry**

CLOVIS, N. M. (AP)—Senator Carl Hatch (D-N.M.) said last night in a radio speech the arms embargo act should be amended on the "cash and carry" basis or retained as it is. An advocate of revision, he said international law was not sufficiently far-reaching to prevent this nation's becoming involved in foreign affairs.

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# Will The United States See Spying, Wrecking, Propaganda of 1914-17 Again

BY WILLIAM M. PINKERTON  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—America's police, led by the G-men, are alert today to stay the hidden hand of foreign agents emboldened for new adventures by the threats which war brings to their homelands.

G-men know that the echoing clash of steel in Europe will signal new orders to the hundreds of men who move through America — some openly, some in secret—on missions from abroad.

And in war-time the legions of law enforcement must protect from these foreign agents both America's defense secrets and America's neutrality.

High among the war-worries of Washington is this question: Will Europe's new war sub-

ject the United States again to the plague of spying, wrecking and propaganda which marked the years 1914-1917?

If such a new outbreak should come, officials say, it would spring from the stern logic of war. Nations battling for their lives will not be squeamish about the laws of neutrals.

They must get fighting men, and later they must plan desperate forays on enemy outposts. If these things must be done in a neutral nation—that is too bad.

Thus, in 1914, federal agents swooped down on a train-load of illegally enlisted men rattling across the country from San Francisco to join the forces of Great Britain. The forces charged

that a British consular officer had put up the money to keep them on the west coast, and provided train fare across the continent.

Again, they accused men financed by Germany of plotting in Chicago to foment revolution against the British crown among the natives of India. One agent even shipped across the Pacific to raise troops for the rebellion. A German attaché's name was linked with the plotting.

All of the new war's combatants have diplomats, consuls and military and naval aides in the United States. These men are known to the government, and reside here with official sanction. Their workshops are charming homes and swank offices

scattered across the nation. French consuls are located in 41 cities; both the British and the Germans have consulates in 32 cities; the Poles have seven.

Presumably, all these foreign agents will be watched discreetly for any false move.

Both sides must woo American public opinion, too. Emergency restrictions on trade, neutrality rules and defense ships — though designed solely for American protection — may tip the balance in favor of one side or the other.

In the days before America entered the World War, eminent speakers appeared from abroad to lecture American audiences on the conflicting strange organizations — strangely financed —

sprung up within the land, and one foreign agent was even accused of buying a newspaper.

This time, a house committee headed by Representative Martin Dies (D - Texas) already has sought to find out whether strings from Europe are tied to certain organizations in this country. Indications are that this committee to investigate un-American activities will continue its work.

If one side in the war should control the sea-lanes — so that it alone could carry off America's rich supplies of food, clothing (and possibly arms) — then America again might see sabotage.

Such a situation existed during

the World war. Great Britain drew heavily on America for munitions, as well as for sustenance. The German fighters, stymied by Britain's navy at sea, sought to cut off the flow of war goods from America.

The justice department prosecuted dozens of persons for sabotage. It was charged that German agents sought to organize strikes and walk-outs in munitions plants; that they even tried to buy the plants to cut off the flow of goods to the allies. Arrests were made in connection with desperate plots to blow up Canada's Welland canal and to dynamite the tunnel under the Detroit river.

In such enterprises, the secret agent leads the way. And there the mettle of America's counter-espionage would be tested.

It is a new and stronger secret service than any the nation has known before. Skilled, highly trained detectives are mobilized in the federal bureau of investigation and in the state department's secret service. Working with these forces are the quiet operatives of the postoffice inspection service and the treasury. And behind them are state and city police, often guided by men trained in the G-men's police academy.

Finally, there is the military

spy—the man whose duty is to buy, beg or steal the closely guarded secrets of national defense. In time of war, a fighting nation will spare no cost to get new machines of destruction. And foreign spies always have shown great interest in the secret new planes and guns and ships designed by Americans.

Against such men — and any who might seek the codes and war plans that would mean lifeblood if America entered combat — the military protects itself. Agents of the office of naval intelligence watch over the secrets of shipyards and gun factories. And the army's G-2 — with every enlisted man a special agent — guards the hidden mysteries of America's land defense.

## All's Quiet on Western Front, Despite Thrusts of Belligerents

### Experts Expect Major Drives Next Spring

Express Belief French, British, Germans Will 'Dig In' for Winter

By EDWARD E. BOMAR  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
"All's quiet on the western front" for the time being, regardless of French attacks and German counterthrusts.

Unless professional military men misinterpret completely signs they consider significant, the fighting yesterday and earlier represents a mere prelude to a major drive which will not come before spring — if then.

There is a belief that the French, British and German legions in effect will go into winter quarters in the Maginot and Siegfried lines by the end of November.

What takes place elsewhere in the meantime, may well have a positive bearing on the outcome of the European war, such possible events as the complete subjugation of Poland and its partition or absorption; the entrance of Italy, Russia or other nations into the conflict or a Nazi peace overture. But on the western front, events point to a stalemate for the present.

By world war standards, a successful allied break-through at this season would be inadvisable because winter would hamper attempts to exploit the success. A costly failure would obviously be extremely damaging to the French-British cause at the start of a long war.

A temporary stalemate would fit snugly into Nazi strategy as it has been unfolded thus far. Lacking the trained reserves of France, Germany would have months during the winter in which to train youths back of the line for a war or mass attack or attrition.

This was the course imperial Germany followed in the winter of 1917-18 and with the arrival of spring the Kaiser's generals launched an overwhelming offensive which all but destroyed the British fifth army.

The latest available official information indicates that Germany has some 3,100,000 trained reservists compared with 5,300,000 for France, aside from the forces both nations had under arms prior to the general mobilization this summer.

Even more than Germany, Great Britain needs time for intensive schooling of troops in mass warfare. Before the first limited conscription went into effect last spring, England was credited with only about 500,000 regulars and reservists, and even less trained sol-

Attorney



### Moose Elect Leo E. Kohl, L. D. Memler

Leo E. Kohl of Iowa City was elected vice-president and L. D. Memler of Iowa City was chosen a trustee of the Iowa State Association of the Loyal Order of the Moose yesterday when delegates to the state convention in Muscatine elected officers for the coming year, according to an Associated Press report last night.

George R. Duston of Des Moines was elected president for the coming year and other vice-presidents named by the convention are R. F. Bartz of Waterloo and Henry A. Mess of Clinton.

Other officers elected are Edward U. Meyer of Davenport, secretary-treasurer; E. B. Hossenrath of Burlington, prelate, and Orville Kempka of Des Moines, Robert C. Lentz of Ft. Dodge and Mr. Memler, trustees.

Burlington was awarded the 1940 state convention, it was reported. The convention closes today with a parade and banquet.

### Tomorrow

#### Townsend Club No. 1 To Meet

Several local clubs and organizations will meet for business and social sessions tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Townsend club No. 1 will meet at the courthouse at 7:30 p.m. for a business session.

Routine business will be transacted by the Eagle auxiliary at a meeting of the group at 8 p.m. at the Eagle hall.

Gold Star mothers, widows and sisters of the World War will be guests at a dinner given by the members of the American Legion auxiliary at 6 p.m. in the Legion rooms of the community building.

Members of the Mooseheart committee of the Women of the Moose will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Minnie Baker, 1219 Riverside drive.

diers in the rest of the empire.

It might be the better part of valor for the French troops, with the onset of winter, to give up ground already won and withdraw to the security of the Maginot line and conserve their strength.

Gains already made in the no man's land between that line and the imposing German West wall fortifications may be difficult and costly to defend from hastily dug trenches subjected to intense artillery fire and air and ground raids.

Obscured by censorship, the signs are hard to read. Before a determined offensive in the World War weeks and months of preparation were needed. If they have been made thus far in France, Paris and London have kept them well hidden.

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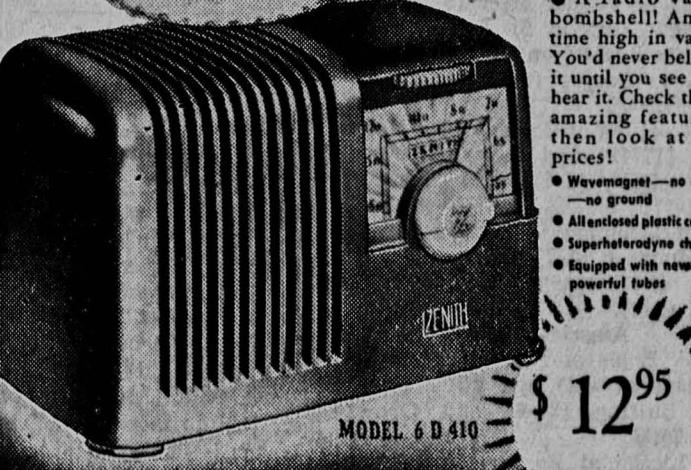
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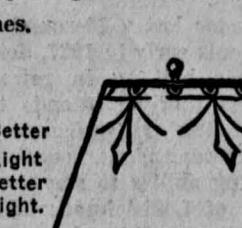
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# Yankees Clinch American League Pennant

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**Batter New York  
As Bucky Walters  
Gets 25th Victory**

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16 (AP) — Bucky Walters scattered five hits today and earned his 25th victory of the season as the Cincinnati Reds crushed the New York Giants 6 to 1 in celebration of the 20th anniversary on the date they clinched their only National league pennant.

But St. Louis' stubborn Cardinals hung onto the chase 3½ games behind by beating the Boston Bees 6 to 5.

The Reds got eight of their 10 hits and all their runs in the first three innings before Jim Lynn relieved Harry Gumbert and handcuffed the leaders with fine relief pitching.

They started modestly with a run in the first on doubles by Eddie Joost and Ival Goodman. Then in the third Cincinnati collected three runs on four hits. Joost driving in two with a single. In the third a combination of a walk, a sacrifice and two singles accounted for two more.

Today's victory gave the Reds four out of five games with the Giants in a crowded three-day series during which they piled up a total of 60 hits.

Walters got three of Cincinnati's hits today and put up his customary tight pitching performance. He lost a shutout in the seventh when New York grouped a single, an infield out and a single.

NEW YORK	ABR	H	O	A	E
Mores, If .....	3	0	1	0	0
Jurges, ss .....	3	0	1	2	0
Demaree, rf .....	4	0	4	1	0
Young, 1b .....	4	0	1	2	0
Diamond, c .....	3	0	1	2	0
Haworth, c .....	3	0	1	2	0
Seeds, cf .....	1	0	1	0	0
Hafey, 3b .....	4	0	0	1	2
Kambouris, 2b .....	1	0	0	0	0
Gunn, p .....	2	0	0	0	0
Lynn, p .....	3	0	0	0	0
Totals .....	30	1	5	24	9

CINCINNATI	ABR	H	O	A	E
Werber, 2b .....	5	0	2	2	3
Joost, 2b .....	5	2	2	3	0
Goodman, rf .....	0	1	3	1	0
McCormick, 1b .....	0	1	10	0	0
Johnston, c .....	2	1	0	0	0
Bordagray, cf .....	1	0	0	0	0
Berger, If .....	4	1	1	1	0
Myers, ss .....	1	1	1	2	0
Walters, p .....	3	0	0	3	0
Totals .....	35	16	27	13	0

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**Runs batted in:** Kampis, Joost, 2; Goodman, McCormick, Berger, Walters, Myers, Hafey, Kambouris, Gunn, Werber, Berger, If, Myers, 2; Hafey, 2; Gunn, 2; Des Moines, belting bellhop.

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## Jacobs-Jacobs Battle May Materialize Before Site of Galento's Next Title Bout Is Settled

By SID FEDER

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 (AP) — Mike Jacobs' punch caravan headed west tonight for the Joe Louis-Bob Pastor party in Detroit, enlivened by a loud and boisterous argument over the stage setting for the main act of 1940's fistic follies.

This attraction, of course, is the return go between Louis (if he gets by Pastor Wednesday night) and the round little barkeeper from Jersey, Tony Galento, who wound up at the head of the heavyweight contending parade again last night by stopping Lou Nova in 14 rounds of the bloodiest kind of butcher-shop carving seen in any ring any time.

Mike Jacobs announced the return Galento-Louis go for the title for next June and then stepped smack into a completely unexpected squawk from Galento's quiet little manager, Joe Jacobs, who could be heard whispering his protests, anyway, three blocks away.

"Yussel," whose second's license in New York has been

revoked and who has been refused a manager's permit there, vowed up and down Tony would not fight Louis in New York. "Uncle Mike" insisted he would.

Mike pointed out later that he

holds a five-year exclusive contract to Two-Ton Tony's fistic activities.

The fuss wound up temporarily, after the two had argued in a circle for half an hour.

Heading west, the fight crowd left behind the tall kid who didn't quite measure up to the solid gold of his reputation as "the golden boy." Battled and bruised, he remained in a hospital, 10 stitches in the right eye which Galento opened to the bone when he held target practice last night in Municipal stadium.

Lou will remain in the hospital for four or five days, his pilot, Ray Carlen, explained. Then he will return to the coast for a rest of three months or there-

### Tribe Wins Edge Out Red Sox By 2-1 Margin

#### Mile Run Scheduled For Oct. 7; Runners To Attend Grid Game

#### Chaledon Wins Over Gridiron In Chicago Race

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP) — Chaledon, ranking three-year-old of the year, came from behind to win the \$15,000 added Hawthorne gold cup at a mile and a quarter today by half a length.

The battle for second and third place honors was so close that a photograph had to decide the result. Gridiron finished second, Chief Onaway third, and Viscount fourth in a field of eight.

Chaledon, twice the conqueror of Johnstown this season, was ridden by Jockey Harry Richards and ran the mile and a quarter in 2:03 1-5 over a fast track before 20,000 spectators.

The winner went to the post at 3 to 5 in the wagering and returned \$2.60 to win, \$2.60 to place and \$2.20 to show. The place price on Gridiron was \$12.00 with \$7.00 to show. Chief Onaway paid \$4.60 to show.

The race had a gross value of \$16,750, with \$10,900 going to W.L. Brann, of Baltimore, Chaledon's owner.

#### V. Van Horn, Riggs Advance To Finals

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., (AP) — Welby Van Horn, the ball-busting kid from Los Angeles and Bobby Riggs, Wimbledon champion and Davis cup star, won their semi-final matches at Forest Hills today and will clash tomorrow for the national tennis championship.

Van Horn, 19-year-old, unseeded astonisher of the tournament, produced another of his last-ditch rallies to defeat Jack Bromwich, the double-handed Australian champion, 2-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 8-6. As the score indicates, it was a thriller; full of fire and brimstone.

The cool canny Riggs had no trouble at all squelching Joe Hunt, the Annapolis midshipman, 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. The ease of his victory established him a favorite over the youngster he faces tomorrow, no matter how hard the crowd might be rooting for the wonder boy.

Two long-time California rivals, Alice Marble and Helen Jacobs, reached the women's final. Alice, the defending champion, scarcely got a warm up in turning back Virginia Wolfenden of San Francisco, 6-0, 6-1, and Helen disposed of Kay Stammers of England, 7-5, 6-0. On her form, Miss Marble should dust Helen off very handily in the final.

Van Horn was the day's big noise, as he was yesterday in beating Wayne Sabin. There is little doubt in anybody's mind that he will be the champion next year, no matter what Riggs does to him tomorrow.

#### Cyclones Hold Sham Battle

AMES, Sept. 16 (AP) — They held a sham battle on the football field here today, and the Cyclone varsity came out of the ragged contest with a 14-0 victory over the reserves.

Quarterback Vickertaff slipped through the reserve line for the first touchdown after an exchange of punts backed the scrubs deep into their own territory. Osborne kicked the point.

The second touchdown came on a pass by quarterback Wallace, who replaced Vickertaff, to Doug Graves. Wallace booted the point. Bob Seaburg, an eel-like ball carrier, got away for some nice gains for the varsity.

## Dodgers Nip Pirates, 3-2, With 4 Hits

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16 (AP)

—The Dodgers broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Joe Bowman and Fred Fitzsimmons today with three runs on four hits in the eighth inning and then withstood two Pirate rallies to beat Pittsburgh, 3-2.

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Canfield, 1b	.3 0 1 1 1 0
Capone, rf	.3 0 1 5 0 0
Koy, if	.4 0 1 1 0 0
Hartle, c	.1 0 0 0 0 0
Dugdale, ss	.4 0 0 2 2 0
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Van Rhyne, lf	.0 1 2 5 0 0
Fletcher, 1b	.4 0 1 12 0 0
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Score by Innings

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 16 (AP)

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## Big Ten Grid Squads Drill For Openers

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 16 (AP) — The University of Illinois football squad tapered off and cooled off today after several hot sessions at scrimmage and with the weather. The Illini were in a tag scrimmage before rain drove the grididers to stadium shelter where they engaged in a dummy tackling drill.

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at all pleased with the perform-

ance. Each of six teams worked 10 plays on offense and as many on defense, and Bierman called a halt after half an hour. Harold Van Every was the only man on the varsity to make a showing, galloping 50 yards before being hauled down.

### Crisler Says Practice Backward

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 16 (AP) — The Michigan football squad, Coach Fritz Crisler said tonight, is not "as far advanced after the first week of practice" as it was a year ago.

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## George D. Stoddard Will Speak Today at Freshman Conference

Lecture To Be Open To All New Students; Meeting Ends Today

One hundred university freshmen met yesterday for the first day of the freshman conference to discuss with upperclassmen and faculty members problems and questions concerning school life.

The conference is sponsored by the religious activities board; student co-chairmen are Charline Saggau of Denison and Robert Moyers of Guthrie Center.

The group went to the Palisades state park yesterday. During the afternoon and early evening the students sang Iowa songs and heard about university life from students and faculty members. They were divided into small groups for open discussions.

One part of the conference, officials have announced, will be open to all students because of the general interest to all new students. This will be a talk this morning by Dean George D. Stoddard of the graduate college on "Growing up in Our Emotions."

This lecture will be given at 9:20 in room 315 of Schaeffer Hall. This is the campus course room. Students are asked to note the change of place, Macbride Hall having been previously announced as the place of the meeting.

Faculty members participating include Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Lapp, Prof. M. W. Lampe, Prof. Howard Bowen, the Rev. L. A. Owen, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hamill, Anne McPhee, Prof. and Mrs. William H. Morgan, Prof. Stephen H. Bush and Prof. Dewey B. Stuit.

### Today's Program

9:20 a. m.—Assembly in room 315 Schaeffer hall. Greetings from the churches of Iowa City, the Rev. L. A. Owen. Address: "Growing up in Our Emotions," Dean George D. Stoddard.

10:15 a. m.—Free period for participation in services of Iowa City churches.

12:15 p. m.—Dinner, Iowa Union river room. President Eugene A. Gilmore and a student will discuss "Wider Horizons in College Life."

2 p. m.—Student faculty talk tests. Meet in religious activities offices, YMCA and YWCA.

3:10 p. m.—Assembly in river room, "Continuation of the Conference on the Campus."

3:30 p. m.—Intermission.

4 p. m.—Members join in the vespers services for all new students and their friends, speaker, the Rev. Stoddard Lane of Des Moines.

Following the vespers there will be an informal reception in which students from the conference will assist as hosts and hostesses.

Speaks Today



GEORGE D. STODDARD

## Driving, But Not Drinking

Iowa Launches New Safety Plan With Liquor Sale Stickers

DES MOINES, Sept. 16 (AP)—A "don't drive when you drink" sticker on bottles of liquor sold at a state liquor store is part of the new safety education program outlined today.

The warning would be placed "so the purchaser might see the sticker when he opens the bottle," the communiqué of the state department of public safety said.

State Safety Commissioner Karl W. Fischer announced that Paul F. Hill of Cedar Falls has been appointed to the position of state director of safety education.

The new division will have three field representatives, including Frank Ulrich of Ft. Dodge, Philip Sprout of Des Moines, and someone to be named later by Miss Jessie Parker, state superintendent of schools.

The safety education program will be financed out of the annual \$31,210 appropriation voted for the purpose by the 1939 legislature.

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## Prof. L. D. Longman Elected To College Art Society Board

University of Iowa Man Is Chairman Of Committee

DES MOINES, Sept. 16 (AP)—A car "loaded for bear" was stolen from a downtown Des Moines street today.

Birney Baker, owner of the automobile, said it contained \$1,000 worth of hunting equipment, including 10 guns, a case of shotgun shells, several hunting jackets and a camera.

Baker and a party of friends planned to leave on a Canadian hunting trip today.

## Slight Chance Of Germany Offending U. S.

Iowa Legionnaire Expresses Need For Neutrality

DES MOINES, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Iowa Legionnaire today said the possibility of Germany offending any American nation "extremely remote, so why the widespread belief that sooner or later we shall engage in the conflict?"

In an editorial headed "must stay neutral," the American Legion publication asserted many Americans are contending a cash-and-carry plan for armaments would be "fair and neutral, but knowing it would help only one side."

"They either do not or do not realize that if an American plant producing for British and French purchases were to be blown up, the reaction here would be the same as though a vessel of ours was torpedoed."

Sober thinking and study, it continued, "should fire everyone of us to vigorously oppose any move whatsoever which might cost the life of a single Yankee boy under the existing situation over there."

After condemning "naziism and communism alike," the editorial expressed "earnest hope that the ills of Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini be exterminated...but America must stay neutral if it can be done with honor and security."

"To that end every legionnaire and every loyal American should commit himself to the limit."

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The first meeting for the old and new members of the Golden Anniversary Hawkeye staff will be held Monday, Sept. 25, at 4 p.m. according to an announcement made yesterday by Martha Lois Koch, 23 of Evansville, Ind., editor, and Deming Smith, A3 of Toledo, business manager.

It was announced that a special Hawkeye sales desk will be placed just outside University Hall during registration week to offer students the opportunity to place early orders.

This year's Hawkeye will commemorate the 50th anniversary of its publication and will be featured by the Junior king and queen contest, an innovation last year. Juniors reserving picture space in the Hawkeye are entitled to vote for the king and queen, to be presented at the Picnic Ball.

Miss Koch and Mr. Smith promise a book "with more pictures, more color and a more complete representation of the student body than ever."

## First University Vesper Service Will Begin at 4 o'Clock Today

President Gilmore To Preside, Muir Will Direct Music

The program for the first university vesper program of the 1939-40 school year to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Macbride auditorium was announced yesterday by Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion and chairman of university vespers.

Presiding will be President Eugene A. Gilmore and music will be directed by Thomas Muir of the University of Iowa music department.

ment with Mrs. Muir as piano accompanist.

### The Program

Instrumental number,  
Lorene Liston, Violin  
Jean Opstad, violin  
Mildred Jensen, viola  
Rollo Norman, cello

Hymn, "America, the Beautiful!"  
Invocation, Father Donald Hayne  
The Lord's Prayer .... Malotte  
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—The nation's loss because of idle men and machines during depression years was estimated at \$200,000,000,000 (two hundred billion) today by the national resources committee.

This loss in goods and services was cited in a report which indicated that, in important ways, the open market of other days had given way to "controls" over price and production both by industrial groups and government.

"If the whole waste of the depression due to idle men and idle machines has been used to build agricultural and industrial plant," a report prepared under direction of economist Gardiner C. Means declared, "the existing plant could have been completely rebuilt."

Or, if non-working men and machines had been concentrated on

er WSUI at 8 a.m. each morning throughout this week.

The Morning Chapel broadcast is the opening program of WSUI's day's schedule each day. It was formerly conducted by the Rev. James E. Waery, University of Iowa student who was ordained this summer and is now residing in Minneapolis, Minn., where he holds a pastorate.

It has been requested that all guests secure invitations of members.

## Baseball Movie Will Be Shown To Local Group

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Rev. McEvoy Will Conduct Radio Program

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Jeanne Garver, Galesburg, Ill. Elizabeth Harvey, Des Moines Patricia Maruth, Iowa City Ruth Swanson, Iowa City Henrietta C. Weih, Bennett

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**LEONARD'S JEWELRY**

Rabbi Kertzer will speak to Jewish Students

**RABBI KERTZER**

Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer will be guest speaker at the Day of Atonement services for university Jewish students and faculty members Friday and Saturday at the community building.

Rabbi Kertzer, newly appointed member of the staff of the university school of religion, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday and at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Students, faculty members and others interested are invited to attend the meetings, officials have announced.

Helen Harrison, Clarinda Mary Regina Hidding, Keokuk Dorothy Hill, Sioux City Becky Johnston, Des Moines Betty Kane, Dubuque Maria Kennedy, Estherville Miriam Lovell, Monticello Helen McCrory, Omaha, Neb. Margaret Meredith, Atlantic Sally Patton, Rapid City, S. D. Martha Jane Ross, Edina, Mo. Ruth Eleanor Smith, Iowa City Jane Sprout, Waterloo Mary Eleanor Stiles, Burlington Terry Rae Tonneson, Baltimore, Md.

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Gerry Faigen, Rock Island, Ill. Tillie Geifman, Rock Island, Ill. Nelle Ginsberg, Des Moines

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6:30—Low mass.

7:30—Second mass.

9:30—Last mass and benediction.

**ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH**

Rev. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor Rev. Harry Ryan, assistant pastor

5:45—Low mass.

7—Low mass.

8—Children's mass.

9:30—High mass.

**ST. MARY'S CHURCH**

Rev. Msgr. A. J. Schlute, P.A., pastor

Rev. Herman Strub, assistant pastor

7—First mass.

8:30—Children's mass.

10—High mass and benediction.

2:30—Sunday school.

3—Vespers and benediction.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

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Dr. Ilon T. Jones, pastor

9:30—Church school. Dr. L. B. Higley, superintendent.

All departments meet at the same hour.

10:45—Service of worship. Sermon, "Is This a Moral Universe?"

Prof. Herbert O. Lyte will play as organ number, "Antand Seraphique" by Debussy; "Allegretto from Fourth Sonata" by Mendelssohn; "Minuet from Overture to Samson" by Mendelssohn, and "Toccata in D Minor" by Maily.

4—University vespers service.

The Rev. Stoddard Lane, Des Moines, is the speaker.

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**Wed In Home Ceremony****Mrs. E. Mason To Be Speaker For Art Circle**

Mrs. Edward F. Mason will discuss "Sculpture and Art in the Western United States" at a meeting of the art circle Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the board room of the public library.

Mrs. Mason recently returned from a trip through the western part of the country where she studied art. She also visited the San Francisco world's fair. She will display some of her sculptures at this meeting.

Program plans for this first meeting of the year are in charge of Mrs. Maud Whedon Smith.

**Girls Group Elects Head****Jean Boysen Named Worthy Advisor Of Rainbow Club**

Jean Boysen was elected worthy advisor of the Iowa City Order of Rainbow for Girls at a meeting of the group yesterday afternoon at the Masonic temple.

Other new officers elected included Dorothy Smith, associate worthy advisor; Barbara Mezik, charity; June Williams, hope, and Marjorie Sidwell, faith.

Miss Boysen will appoint members to her committee in the near future.

Initiation of three new members of the group is planned for Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Masonic temple. The three are Mary Lou Conaway, Mary Lou Bell and Violet Lackender.

**AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE**

Prof. and Mrs. George Robeson, 322 Belden avenue, returned late Friday from an extended trip through the west.

Mari Strub, who teaches in the Winfield high school, is spending the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Strub, 504 Bowery street.

Attorney and Mrs. R. G. Pophan have moved from 1038 Muscatine avenue to 215 S. Johnson street.

Mary Robinson and Joan Doran, both of Chicago, who have been houseguests in the home of Rachel Johnson, 310 S. Capitol street, since Monday, will return to Chicago today.

Carroll Shin of Des Moines was a visitor in Iowa City yesterday.

Prof. and Mrs. Frederic G. Higley and son, Jay, 320 E. Ronalds street, have returned to Iowa City after vacationing in the Superior National forest on the north shore of Lake Superior.

Prof. and Mrs. Edward Mason, 818 N. Linn street, and son Edward, and Joseph McElhinney, 2 Bella Vista place, returned recently from a month's vacation trip through the west.

In charge of the tea is a committee which includes Mrs. R. E. Smith and Mrs. A. S. Pillars.

**Human Medicine--An Aid to Plants****Vitamin B-One Produces A 42-Inch Daffodil, Giant Rose Buds**

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH AP Science Writer

of plants by the use of the gout remedy called colchicine to double and re-double the number of chromosomes, or inheritance factors, within the cells of plants.

The new treatment is different, however, in that it is primarily a new plant food and does not cause any upset in the chromosome arrangements.

Its possibilities in stimulating horticulture, particularly by amateur gardeners, were declared to be tremendous since an eyeworm full of the vitamin is sufficient to make gallons of the solution which, when poured on ordinary handling.

A few weeks ago the U. S. department of agriculture announced the development of new varieties

of plants of a plant like a shot of strychnine to the heart of a person suffering from heart failure.

Dr. Bonner declared that in tests at Pasadena, Calif., a vitamin-treated daffodil climbed 42 inches into the air and produced a huge flower. A rose plant developed buds several inches in diameter. A camellia cutting was grown into a 14-inch shrub within a year. And a group of 8-foot palm trees transplanted to the Pasadena rose bowl were saved from dying by applications of hundreds of gallons of the vitamin solution.

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# Thousands Return to Work As U. S. Industry Speeds Up

## Commodity Prices Rise To New High

**Warring Nations, Potential Buyers, Make Inquiries**

By SMITH REAVIS

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP) — United States business, led by the heavy industries such as steel, the railroads, machinery and other lines, speeded up this week to the accompaniment of a flood of wartime "inquiries" from belligerents and neutrals who may have need of our goods.

As a result thousands of men were recalled to work in the mine pits, the steel mills, the carriers, the airplane factories and even in Wall street, which, hard hit by months of inactivity, had dismissed thousands and then found itself short handed as the stock market suddenly came to life and produced three and four million share days.

Wholesale commodity prices rose for the fourth straight week, with The Associated Press daily index of 35 staples touching a new high level since Jan. 17, 1938. The costs of some products sold direct to the consumer were boosted in anticipation of higher raw material figures.

### Cautious Recovery

The recovery upswing, however, was cautious in its nature and many brakes were put on to prevent a runaway. Such persons as President Daniel Willard, of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, warned that recovery had set in during the summer without reference to war and that the heavy traffic increases of the carriers was a normal continuation of the business movement.

Attorney General Murphy said there had been some instances of profiteering but they were not widespread throughout the country and that, even with war demand being created, it might be a healthy thing to let normal economic laws work, for the time being, at least.

Administration officials expressed pleasure that retail stores were attempting to stem unwise buying

rushes and that the wholesalers and manufacturers were guarding against premature inventory accumulations.

The push of business, however, sent The Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity to 97.0 per cent of its 1929-30 average compared with 95.5 the preceding week and 78.2 a year ago. It was the highest level since October, 1937.

### Steel Output Up

Steel mill output bounced sharply higher to 70.2 per cent of capacity against 58.6 the previous period, which included Labor day, and 45.3 at this time in 1938. The mills watched orders carefully to see that no "unnecessary" business was being placed, and while orders from neutral countries, ordinarily served by belligerents, were booked, it was made plain this country would take care of its own requirements first before selling abroad to speed up its pace. Big inquiries from belligerents were reported, few actual orders.

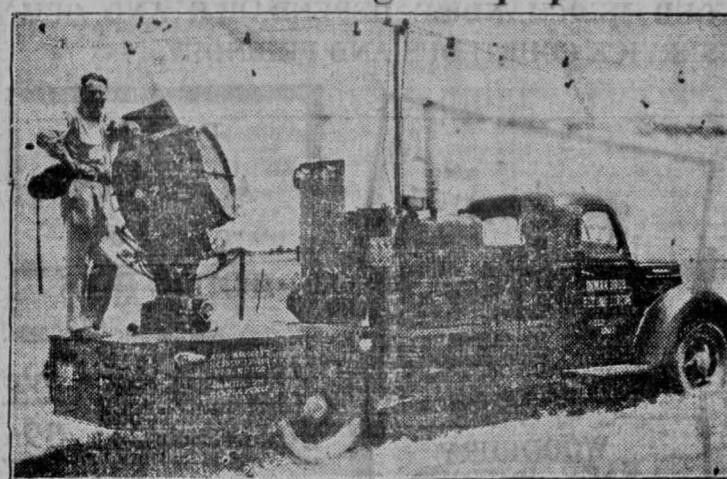
Despite the apparent rush for bookings, subsidiaries of the United States Steel corporation and a number of other companies reaffirmed present prices for the fourth quarter of the year and this action was expected to be followed pretty well throughout the industry. Thus the cost of the all-important industrial material was virtually insured against a rise until Dec. 31, when conditions will be reviewed.

### Railroads Gain

While the week's railroad freight carloadings for the country will not be known until next week, preliminary reports showed the main roads had achieved fairly large gains over the preceding week and that the margin over a year ago would be widened considerably. In anticipation of continued increases, the New York Central, Louisville & Nashville, Pennsylvania and Chesapeake & Ohio and other systems ordered huge quantities of steel rails and booked many new freight cars and other equipment.

On the whole, analysts said, inquiries in all industries outnumbered actual orders from abroad, but many of them indicated pretty strongly that bookings would follow. Neutral countries, cut off by shipping conditions and lack of supplies from France, Germany and Britain, were the principal sources of these queries.

## Inman Searchlight Equipment



That long finger of light that has been mercilessly stabbing Iowa City's evening sky for the past week is none other than the 46,000,000 candle power anti-aircraft searchlight used by the Inman Brothers Flying circus located at the Showers airport one mile south of Iowa City on the sand road. The apparatus pictured above is the truck that carries the searchlight as well as a powerful public address system and a large generating plant for airport lighting. The equipment is so complete that Inman can take any level field suitable for landing and convert it into a modern airport with lights more than adequate for night flying. This portable unit which follows the big Boeing Clipper tri-motored bi-plane on its barnstorming tours is operated by

Carl Hall, shown standing by the large searchlight. Art Inman, owner of the plane and field lighting equipment, reports that the light has been seen as far as 102 miles distant on clear nights. Mr. Hall is also the expert of the circus crew at parachute jumping. He has made countless jumps while he has been with the circus and has received wide recognition for a series of photographs he has taken on different descents. Weather permitting, he is scheduled this afternoon to make another of his 4,000 foot jumps. The large light shown here is used for advertising, for landing and taking off and to guide patrons to the field from which the circus is flying passengers. The plane carries 24 passengers and cruises at a speed of 120 miles per hour.

Other events which will highlight the afternoon's program will be demonstrations by local flyers of spot landing, bomb dropping and air stunting. In the bomb dropping contest,

At least 20 entries are expected to compete for awards. Ed Freud, chairman of the contest committee, said last night. Mr. Freud said that the Burlington model plane club would bring several planes to Iowa City for the event adding to the 10 Iowa City entries which are now on file.

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## Regional Public Health Nursing Group To Meet in Conference Here Friday

A state regional public health nursing service conference under the sponsorship of the Iowa state department of health will be held here Friday, Mrs. Hilke J. Thompson, Johnson county nurse, announced yesterday. The conference is one of five being held in the state.

Two sessions will be held with meetings in room E-405 University hospital. Daisy Prentice, R. N., who is in charge of the Des Moines Junior League convalescent home for children, will hold a meeting on the problem and care of premature infants from 9 until 12 noon.

Hazel Roberts, R. N., Manchester, is in charge of the conference arrangements. All nurses are invited to attend the conference.

Mrs. Carl Williams' is as follows: "The said jurors upon their oaths do say:

"That the said person came to her death by being almost totally consumed by the fire which destroyed the residence occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams at about 6 o'clock a.m. on the 30th day of August, 1939. No evidence was presented which would warrant a definite finding in this inquisition."

The three members of the jury who signed the verdict were Myron J. Walker, F. B. Volkinger and Roscoe B. Ayers.

County coroner's jury members serving for the inquest into the death of Mrs. Carl Williams reported yesterday that "no evidence was presented which would warrant a definite finding in this inquisition."

The parked car belonged to John Dittwiler, rural route 3 of Wellman. He had apparently stopped to repair a tire when the other machine crashed into his car.

Officers reported that both cars were quite badly damaged.

## Air Program To Close Today

### Gas Model Contest, Air Games Exhibition Will Complete Week

The Iowa City observance of national air progress week will close at the Iowa City airport today with a wide variety of events planned for the final day of celebration.

The dawn patrol which has been taking wings over the city in formation every morning at 7 o'clock will not fly this morning to favor the Sunday morning late sleepers, officials have announced.

The regular daily flight of the group will, however, take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The group will be joined by Art Inman who will be flying his large Boeing Clipper tri-motored biplane above the formation group of Iowa City's pilots.

This morning will be taken up with the gas model plane contest starting at 9 o'clock and continuing until 11. Walter Good of Kalamazoo, Mich., national winner in the radio controlled gas model plane contest last summer, will judge today's model contest.

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The dental health education program in Iowa will be discussed during the afternoon session from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Speakers during the afternoon include Myrtle Argos, R. N., field representative of the Iowa state department of health in dental education; Winifred Cleveland, R. N., and Dr. O. E. Hoffman, director of dental hygiene, Iowa state department of health.

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Gabby Hartnett, who has caught more than 1,730 big league ball games shows no fatigue says a news story. That's natural—see

ing a catcher while doing his job is sitting down half the time.

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All students planning to regis-  
ter for courses in education  
preparatory to teaching are  
required to make formal application  
and to complete certain  
examinations before enrolling in  
such work. The examinations  
will be given as indicated below  
and may be completed in slightly  
over two hours time. It is sug-  
gested that all prospective applica-  
nts take the tests at the earliest  
possible time.

Monday, Sept. 18-9 a.m., 1  
p.m. Room E105 East hall.

Tuesday, Sept. 19, 9 a.m., 1  
p.m. 7:30 p.m. Room E205 East  
hall.

Wednesday, Sept. 20, 9 a.m., 1  
p.m. 7:30 p.m. Room E205 East  
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Thursday, Sept. 21-10 a.m. to  
12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 22-10 a.m. to  
12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23-10 a.m. to  
12 noon and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Requests will be played at these  
times.

EARL E. HARPER

### Recreational Swimming

The pool at the women's gym-  
nasium will be open for recrea-  
tional swimming from 4 to 5:30  
p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive  
and 10 to 1:45 Saturday of regis-  
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MARJORIE CAMP

### To Students Registering in all Colleges Except the College of Medicine

The announcement was errone-  
ously made in the schedule of  
courses that the late registration  
fee begins Monday. The late regis-  
tration fee in all colleges except  
the college of medicine begins  
Thursday, Sept. 2.

HARRY G. BARNES

**P.H.D. Reading in German**  
For the benefit of graduate stu-  
dents in other fields desiring to  
satisfy the language requirements  
for the P.H.D. degree, reading ex-  
aminations in German will be  
given as follows:

Friday, Sept. 22, 3 p.m.  
All examinations will be given  
in room 104, Schaeffer hall.

H. O. LYTHE

**To Students Registering in the  
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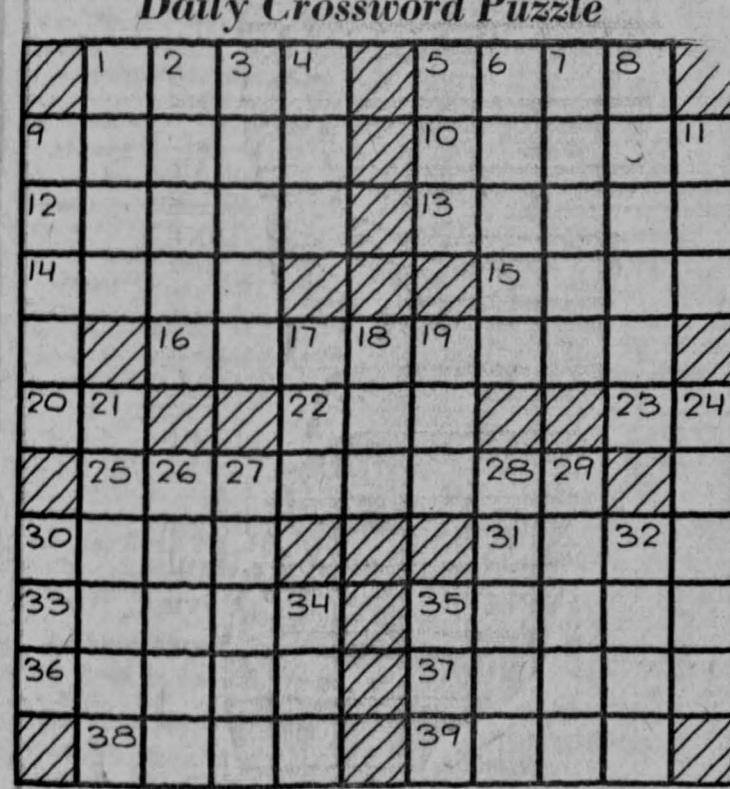
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can be made before Thursday of  
the first week of classes." This is  
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### Daily Crossword Puzzle



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**ACROSS**

- 1. Cold, dry wind of southern France.
- 2. Resentful be-  
gudging.
- 3. Part of the hand.
- 4. Perfect.
- 5. Odd.
- 6. A coronet.
- 7. River of Russia.
- 8. Resentful be-  
gudging.
- 9. City in New York.
- 10. Father.
- 11. Curious scraps of cloth.
- 12. Smudge.
- 13. Notions.
- 14. Weak.
- 15. To go astray.
- 16. An abyss.
- 17. Shred of cloth.
- 18. Inclines.
- 19. Furnish.
- 20. To deposit.
- 21. Shred of cloth.
- 22. Bold.
- 23. Pound (abbr.)
- 24. Covers for the legs.
- 25. Part of the hand.
- 26. Feminine.
- 27. Sphere.
- 28. Belonging to him.
- 29. Serious.
- 30. Assembly room.
- 31. Attic.
- 32. Little islands.
- 33. Book of the Old Testament.
- 34. Acropryla.
- 35. Mining city in Montana.
- 36. Form of trapshooting.
- 37. Fat.
- 38. Diminutive of Andrew.
- 39. Bold.
- 40. Name.
- 41. Covers for liquids.
- 42. Hand.
- 43. Clenched hand.
- 44. Pig pen.
- 45. Spinning toy.
- 46. To toss about.
- 47. Call Havana.
- 48. Adar.
- 49. Moldeed.

Answer to previous puzzle

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Feb. 19—Indiana at Iowa City  
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Mar. 4—N'thw'r'n at Ia. City  
  
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Dec. 2—C'rton at M'son City  
Dec. 16—Wayne U. at Detroit  
Dec. 18—Butler at Ind'n'p'lis  
Dec. 30—Marq'te at M'lw'ke  
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Jan. 8—Indiana at Bl'm'g'h  
Jan. 13—Mi'gan at Ann Arb'r  
Jan. 15—Chicago at Chicago  
Feb. 17—M'nes'ta at M'ne'p's  
Feb. 24—N'thw'r'n at Ev'nst'n  
Feb. 26—Purdue at Laf'y'te