

Feller Loses

Detroit Homers Upset Young Bob
And Indians
See Story on Page 4

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair Today

IOWA: Fair today and tomorrow;
no decided change in
temperature.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1940

The Associated Press

VOLUME XL NUMBER 287

KING CAROL LOSES SUPREME POWER

Waves of Nazi Planes Raid London

Defense Commission Group Opposes Tax Restrictions

Officials Urge Liberalizing Existing Laws

Say Fears Groundless Of Possible 'Gouge' By U. S. Contractors

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—Defense commission officials, including William S. Knudsen, urged today that "no strings" be attached to pending legislation liberalizing amortization provisions of existing tax laws lest the measure fail in its objective of attracting private capital into defense industries.

The officials—Knudsen, former General Motors president, Leon Henderson and John Biggers—appeared before the senate finance committee to testify that the commission was unanimous in opposing certain restrictions written into the excess profits tax bill by the house.

'Sharper Negotiations'
They contended that fears expressed by Senator Clark (D-Mo.) that removal of the restrictions might enable contractors to "gouge" the government by obtaining the full cost of new defense plants as part of the price received on a few armament orders, were groundless. This was true, they said, because of "sharper negotiation" on the part of the government, based on experience during the World war.

Biggers, a business man who is a deputy defense commissioner, told the committee that the commission found itself in conflict with the treasury on the issue, the latter believing that the restrictions should be written into the law while the commission believed that the government could be protected by contract procedure.

House Bill
As the excess profits bill passed the house it provided that, for tax purposes, industry might charge off the entire cost of a defense facility in five years against earnings, thus reducing the tax paid for that period. The bill also provided, however, that if a taxpayer elected to speed up amortization in this manner he would be required to agree not to destroy or substantially alter the facility involved without consent in writing from the secretary of war or secretary of the navy.

If consent were refused, under the house provision the government would be able to acquire the property on a so-called "adjusted" basis, which would be the original cost less tax deductions.
Knudsen testified that these restrictions would tend to:
"Place the disposition of privately owned property constructed with private funds directly under the control of the government if (See TAX LAWS, Page 5)

Nazi "Down" Milton



A victim of a German air raid is this statue of John Milton, the blind poet, tumbled by bomb blasts from its pedestal at St. Giles Cripplegate church, London, England.

Secretary Hull Tells Japan Of U. S. Concern

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—Secretary Hull gave Japan new notice today of the United States government's concern over the security of French Indo-China.

Taking cognizance of press reports of a virtual Japanese ultimatum to the authorities of French Indo-China, Hull declared that they involved "a matter to which this government attaches importance."
If events, Hull said, should "prove these reports to have been well founded, the effect upon public opinion in the United States would be unfortunate."
(Neutral information from Hanoi, Indo-China capital, said the Japanese insisted on immediate use of the port of Haiphong as a military base and on the right to move troops over the French-owned Yunnan railroad to the Chinese border.)

In public statement, the secretary recalled the American government's repeated expressions in favor of maintaining the status quo with reference to both French Indo-China and the Netherlands East Indies.

Three U. S. Destroyers Traded For Bases Sail for Canada

'Over-Age' Vessels Leave Boston Bound For War Service

BOSTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—Three of the nation's "over-age" destroyers—the first of those destined for Great Britain in President Roosevelt's historic trade for western hemisphere naval and air bases—sailed from Boston harbor tonight, apparently bound for a Canadian port.

Despite navy department expectations that none of the destroyers would be ready to sail before Friday, the three ships were hurriedly painted and repaired by bustling crews throughout the day and set out before sunset.

Soon after 4:30 p.m. (CST) the first of the three vessels reversed engines and backed out of its berth at the navy yard.
Her skeleton U. S. navy crew waving and cheering from the decks, the destroyer headed down Boston harbor toward the Atlantic.

Three minutes later the second ship moved into the harbor and the third set sail after a similar interval. They moved down the harbor in single file.
Several other over-age destroyers remained in the yard overnight but it was expected that at least four of these would sail some time tomorrow.

Say Nazi Transport Sunk by British; 4,000 Troops Drown

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 4 (AP)—The newspaper Dagens Nyheter reported tonight that most of about 4,000 German troops aboard a transport en route to Norway had been drowned in a torpedo attack in the Kattegat by a British submarine that sent the vessel to the bottom.
The paper's report was from its correspondent at Lysekil, near Goteborg.

The transport, identified as the Marion, of Hamburg, was sunk Monday night, the dispatch said, adding that Swedish and Danish fishermen were witnesses. The Marion was reported en route from Germany under a convoy of two armed trawlers and a destroyer. With one torpedo, the dispatch said, the Marion was hit amidships.
The ships escorting the Marion saved no more than 100 of the soldiers aboard, it was reported.

Representatives Exchange Blows On House Floor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—Representatives Sweeney (D-O) and Vincent (D-Ky) exchanged blows on the house floor tonight at the close of a speech by the former opposing the conscription bill and accusing the administration of pushing the country toward war.
As Sweeney was proceeding toward his seat, those close by said Vincent stuck a foot in his way. The two exchanged half a dozen vigorous blows, most of which caught one or the other full in the face, before colleagues separated them.

Almazan Issues Call to Arms

Rumor Fighting Already in Progress In Northern Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 4 (AP)—Followers of Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, the anti-administration presidential candidate in Mexico's recent election, issued a manifesto today carrying an implicit call to arms, and fighting was rumored to be already in progress in the northern state of Durango.
The ministry of national defense said officially, however, "all is quiet in Durango and the situation is under control."
At all odds a national crisis clearly was near.

In a 2,500-word statement widely distributed, men who claim to have been elected to congress on the Almazan ticket declared to the nation:
"We shall utilize all the means which the law and the people grant us to save the country in this decisive hour."
They accused retiring President Lazaro Cardenas—who supported Almazan's opponent, Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho—as "the person principally responsible for the crisis"; charged the government and the government party with assassination and imprisonment of Almazan followers during the campaign; alleged there had been more than 12,000 political assassinations during Cardenas' tenure; said they were prepared "for whatever sacrifice is necessary to crown the democratic victory which legally is ours."

Soviet Union Calls More Men Into Training

MOSCOW, Sept. 4 (AP)—The soviet union called youths of 18, 19 and 20 today for duty with the colors beginning the middle of September to guard the nation at a time of "imperialist war" and "capitalist encirclement."
Older men whose compulsory training has been suspended also were called.
At the same time, troops and junior officers of earlier assassinations who had completed their regular two-year period of military service were released and placed on the reserve list.

Canadian Troops Arrive A NORTH BRITISH PORT

(AP)—A fresh contingent of Canadian troops arrived here last night and among them were Americans, Poles, Norwegian and Dutch.

Attack Follows Newest Threat By Hitler

Heaviest Anti-Aircraft Barrage Beats Off German Bombers

BERLIN, Sept. 5 (AP)—British night bombers dropped two explosive bombs in Berlin, killing a policeman in Tiergarten park and hitting an army warehouse in a northwestern suburb without "creating extensive damage," it was announced officially early today.
Another person was killed in a small town southeast of Berlin when a bomb struck a workers' settlement, the Germans said.

Earlier, authorized German sources had reported that anti-aircraft fire and nazi chaser planes had broken up an attempt by British bombers to raid Berlin for the second straight night.

By The Associated Press LONDON, Sept. 4—An air raid loosed upon London by waves of German planes just a few hours after Adolf Hitler had proclaimed his threat—"I'm coming!"—was clubbed off tonight by the heaviest barrage of anti-aircraft fire that ever thundered over the city.

Even after the "all clear" had sounded there were new bursts of anti-aircraft fire.

Three Fronts
This time, the barrage blasted at the raiders on three fronts simultaneously, and distant, sudden flashes appeared to be those of falling bombs.

A barrage balloon tumbled to earth in flames. At least two nazi planes were believed to have been shot down southeast of London.

It was a big-scale assault—on the 23rd anniversary of the first German attack on London ever made by planes—but it appeared that only a few nazi bombers were able to break through the outer defenses.

Reconnaissance
Of these several were held in the bright webs of searchlight beams long enough to be rocked by shell bursts.
There was some indication that part of the nazi's mission was reconnaissance for larger attacks to come, parachute flares fell over a wide area. There was no immediate (See RAIDS, Page 5)

3 Desperadoes Surrender To Posse of 1,000

COLUMBIA, La., Sept. 4 (AP)—Demands for a "truce" failing, three desperate Arkansas convicts threw down their guns in a cornfield today and surrendered after releasing unarmed two girls and a boy held captive nearly 48 hours.

Surrounded by 1,000 possemen, the desperadoes gave up a few hours after freeing one of the girls and sending her to officers with a demand for safe passage through posse lines on the threat of death to the other two high school students.

The surrender near here was followed quickly by the killing of another fugitive and additional recaptures among the 36 criminals who shot their way to freedom on Labor Day in a break from the Cummins prison farm. In all, two convicts are dead, 17 have been re-taken and 17 remain at large.

In their break from the Arkansas prison farm, the convicts killed a trusty guard. One of the ringleaders was Frank Conley, 34, who was killed by a posse fusillade when searchers came upon him as they scoured this sector for the group that kidnaped the three young people. Conley died only 50 yards from the spot where the felons killed merchant-possesman Frank Gartman early yesterday.

May Head Revolt



Julius Maniu

Balkan states feared Julius Maniu, above, Transylvanian peasant party leader, might give the signal for his followers to launch a revolt in Rumania.

Rumanian King Issues Royal Decree Dissolving Parliament; Order Suspends Constitution

Premier Antonescu Given Extensive Powers To Run Country as He Chooses; Carol May Abdicate

BUCHAREST, Sept. 5, (Thursday) (AP)—King Carol of Rumania bowed today before iron-willed General Ion Antonescu, the man he chose to restore order in Rumania, and relinquished the bulk of his powers by giving the general supreme authority to rule his shrunken kingdom.

After an all night conference, during which General Antonescu refused to become premier under any other conditions, a royal decree was issued at dawn. It dissolved parliament, suspended the constitution and gave the hard-fisted general the supreme power.

The king reserved for himself only the rights to confer decorations, commute sentences of criminals and negotiate conventions with foreign governments. He also will be commander-in-chief of the army. His ministerial appointments must have the premier's signature.

(Diplomatic dispatches from Bucharest to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, said the basic demand laid down by General Antonescu was that Magda Lupescu, titian-haired friend of King Carol be banished from Rumania.)

Thomas Ryan Takes Position With Time Magazine in N. Y.

Former Daily Iowan Business Manager To Leave Tomorrow

Thomas E. Ryan, business manager of The Daily Iowan since June, 1939, will leave Iowa City tomorrow for New York, where he has accepted a position in the advertising promotion department of Time Magazine.

Ryan was circulation manager of The Daily Iowan for three years previous to 1939. He formerly was employed on the staff of the Minneapolis Journal and worked for the Crowell Publishing company for two years while attending North Dakota State college.

After receiving his B. A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1938, Ryan enrolled in the college of law. He is affiliated with Sigma Chi, and Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

Leaves for New York



THOMAS E. RYAN

G.O.P. Chiefs Disagree on Exchange Of U.S. Destroyers for British Bases

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—Republican leaders disagreed today over President Roosevelt's exchange of 50 World war destroyers for naval and air bases in British possessions.

Samuel F. Pryor, Jr., eastern campaign manager for Wendell Willkie, denounced the deal as "the act of a dictator." Saying he was voicing his personal views, he declared in an interview in New York:

"The great issue involved is that it is the first step toward taking us into the war without consulting the representatives of the people."
But Senator Austin of Vermont, acting republican senate leader in the absence of Senator McNary of Oregon, the republican vice presidential candidate, told reporters that the "whole country will breathe a sigh of relief that we now have outposts where we can have submarines, aircraft and na-

val vessels available to protect the Panama Canal and our Atlantic coast."

Wendell Willkie, the republican presidential nominee, had commented last night that the country undoubtedly would approve the transaction but that it was regrettable that the president did not deem it necessary to obtain the approval of congress.

The navy department prepared today to start work as speedily as possible on the bases. Secretary Knox said in Salt Lake City that \$25,000,000 would be spent at once to prepare the air and naval base sites. The navy secretary is on an inspection tour of defense units.

Report Paralysis Cases
DES MOINES (AP)—There are 10 infantile paralysis cases in active and convalescent stages in Des Moines, Dr. H. E. Ransom, city health commissioner, reported yesterday.

General Antonescu immediately took the oath as premier when the king acquiesced to his demands.

The new cabinet was expected to include Julius Maniu, peasant leader who bitterly opposed the king's decision to yield to the Vienna settlement which gave Hungary about half of Transylvania and a number of generals and iron guardsists.

(The general's demand that King Carol's friend leave the country was understood to have been reached after his long conferences yesterday afternoon with

army leaders and Magyars. The latter, as well as the army chiefs, openly have fought her throughout the years as wielding influence too strong behind the throne.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (Thursday) (AP)—The British broadcasting company reported in a broadcast heard here by CBS early today that 35 persons had been killed and 70 wounded in riots in Constanta, Rumanian Black sea port. Hundreds of arrests were said to have been made.

Carol and General Antonescu had talked for hours in the royal palace as the monarch attempted to persuade the general to reconsider his decision not to accept the premiership unless the conditions were granted.

General Wins
Then, at dawn, came the startling decrees, indicating the general had won.

King Carol called the general to the palace after, it was reported, Antonescu turned down the post because the king would not meet certain "drastic conditions."
Meanwhile, troops with gas bombs were sent to Brasov today with orders to recapture the American-owned telephone exchange from iron guardsists who had held it more than 24 hours.

It was reported that the iron guard attacks Monday night, during which a futile attempt was made to assassinate King Carol, were more serious than had been supposed at first, with many serious (See RUMANIA, Page 5)

World-Wide Repercussions

BY EDWARD E. BOMAR

The day's news hints world-wide repercussions from the trade of destroyers for naval bases, far beyond the prospective immediate effects on American and British defenses.

Warring and neutral capitals accept the deal as fresh evidence that the United States is determined at all costs that Britain must not lose.

From this interpretation flow effects on Europe, the far east, Latin America and elsewhere which already are making their appearance.

In his threat to "erase" Britain's cities by night bombing, Adolf Hitler refrained from any mention of his foe's latest reinforcements, but the development might well have influenced the

decision whether to attempt invasion.

Time now is even more on Britain's side. The first of the fleet of 50 urgently needed warships will be in British hands in a few days; and the period of most favorable weather for air or sea offensives is fast nearing an end.

In the far east, a Hongkong dispatch reports without confirmation that a Japanese ultimatum to Indo-China has been withdrawn for the time being.

Linked or not with the British-American deal, the report suggests that Tokyo is giving some anxious study to the documents in the case in the light of the Japanese campaign to set up by force a new order in Asia.
Washington officials view the

new arrangement with Great Britain as lessening the danger that the United States fleet may have to be speeded to the Atlantic in an emergency and thus remove from the Pacific a restraining influence on Japanese expansionist tendencies.

In Latin America, the acquisition of United States air and sea bases on and adjacent to the southern continent should remove some of the doubts in evidence at the recent Havana inter-American conference as to the effectiveness of joint hemisphere defense.

The cooperation between Washington and London appears likely to encourage scattered French colonies to support De Gaulle regime rather than the Vichy government.

Debate Conscription Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—Peace-time military conscription was denounced as "nazi-ism" in the house today and advocated as a bulwark against aggression from abroad.

Facing the well of the house, Rep. Short (R-Mo) contended that passage of the senate-approved Burke-Wadsworth measure would constitute a "confession that the methods of Hitler are more effective" than those of democratic America. His speech was applauded loudly.
Replying, Rep. Wadsworth (R-

NY), co-author of the legislation, told the house that "we cannot afford to adopt a wait-and-see policy," adding that "others have done that, and they have perished."

A few hisses mingled with cheers in the galleries as Wadsworth took his position to speak. When he concluded 20 minutes later, he was given a standing ovation and prolonged applause by both republican and democratic members.
The spectators, intensely partisan on the conscription issue,

were repeatedly admonished by the presiding officer against giving vent to their feelings. Nevertheless, they frequently disregarded the warnings, especially when the house itself burst into applause. Rep. Warren (D-NC), who was presiding, finally served notice that another demonstration would result in ejection of the offenders.
The spectators included a number of women, opposed to the legislation, who sat in a front row draped in black netting.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1940

Defense Cooperation

Two university presidents came out with whole-hearted support for compulsory conscription last week.

The 41-year-old president of the University of Chicago, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, said in a prepared statement that he favors reliance upon selective service to the point of prohibiting volunteer enlistments. At the University of California at Berkeley, President Robert Sproul also voiced approval of conscription and went on to denounce those who would oppose national defense. Anyone in his student body, he said, who actively opposed and refused to cooperate in defense preparation ran the risk of being ousted from the university. In spite of this warning 1,500 students gathered to hear speakers denounce the draft measure.

We wonder whether the activity of the students in thus listening to someone exercising the right of free speech and debate would be classified by President Sproul as active opposition to the defense of the nation. We believe that it is the duty and obligation of every American student to aid in the defense of America and in this we heartily agree with President Sproul and President Hutchins.

Forced Cooperation

But cooperation is not cooperation if it is forced. Any participation in defense by students or, for that matter, by anyone else, must be spontaneous. It cannot be produced by threatening to dismiss those who do not "cooperate." If conscription is finally adopted, it will be with the sanction of the people; it will not be forced upon them. In the same manner, students will accept the will of the people in the event of a draft. They will cooperate without the necessity of having a club hanging over their heads. And by cooperation we do not mean the abolishment of freedom of discussion. We hope that President Sproul does not mean that either.

Students in the Draft

President Hutchins has clearly set forth his views on conscription and its relation to the student body. He would include university students in the draft. He asserts that there could be nothing worse than to degrade our educational institutions by making them places to go to avoid military service. University students will not want that to happen. They will discuss the pros and cons of the legislation every bit as seriously as it is being debated in congress, and they will accept the verdict of their representatives in congress and perhaps be an influence in that verdict. But in the meantime they will continue to listen and debate and will justly resent and oppose any attempt to restrict that right by well-meaning patriots who would squelch any hint of opposition.

Intrigue in America

New York's new crusading newspaper, PM, this week discloses what ordinarily would be described as a fantastic tale. PM, in an exclusive story, tells us that next week end Hitler's undeclared war against the United States is scheduled to manifest itself in a startling series of violent and bloody events.

Hitler's diplomatic and consular representatives here and in Mexico have developed a plan, according to PM, that includes simultaneously the following action:

1. A revolution in Mexico.
2. An incident on the Mexican border in which American soldiers might be killed.
3. Destruction by bombs from Germany of American naval vessels at west coast bases.
4. West coast arsenals and armaments plants and factories to be bombed by German chemical bombs disguised as lead pencils.
5. Bombing of Panama Canal locks, a plot which PM assures us has already been squelched by U. S. agents.

FBI on the Job

But the Federal Bureau of Investigation and military and naval intelligence units are on the job, we are told, and are ready to nip the plot in the bud.

It is not likely that this is a fairy story, incredible as it seems. One need only recall a similar series of events in the United States dating back to 1914 to be convinced that we are not immune from the intrigues and plots of foreign agents.

The activity of the German military information service in 1914 and 1917 from its headquarters at 60 Wall St. in New York City smacks of the dime novel. The establishment, run under the guise of a legitimate advertising agency, was the source of plots involving aid to the bomb and sabotage industry and the fomenting of ill feeling between the United States and Mexico. It was also the to be actually developing along the lines

headquarters of a far-reaching spy system and agency for the dispersment of propaganda.

In April, 1916, the agency was exposed through the investigation of the Providence Journal and was dissolved by the United States Secret service. Facts bearing out the accusations against the German military information bureau were made known when papers seized by the secret service were published in 1917.

Today's Activity

Present day accusers of nazis in America are now pointing to the activity of the German Library of Information operating on a large scale from its headquarters at 17 Battery Place in New York to convince the American public of the justice of the nazi cause. The FBI and other investigatory agencies are now operating with a greatly expanded force in an effort to uncover any intrigue that may go beyond the legitimate propaganda function of the agency.

Nazi consular and diplomatic officials also accused by PM and other publications of fifth column activity are also being investigated. It would not be fantastic if some of the plots mentioned by PM are discovered mentioned. German Ambassador to the United States von Bernstorff was accused of some startling plots and intrigues before the United States became involved in the first World war. On the 22nd of January, 1917 he requested \$50,000 from Berlin to influence congress to prevent the shipment of munitions to Britain and to prevent Americans from traveling on British ships. Documents of 1916 revealed that he was implicated in a plot to destroy the Canadian Pacific railway.

The Crusader's Job

Today all of this activity comes under the heading of the "fifth column" and it is heartening to know that American agents are being reinforced so that they may carry on investigations that are as important to the defense of America as the building of guns and ships and the recruiting of manpower. And we are glad to know, too, that the crusading newspaper is not a thing of the past. We look for newspapers to contribute to the national defense by exposing, whenever possible, the activity of persons who are engaged in the service of other nations for the purpose of sabotage and intrigue.

A Man About MANHATTAN

International Casino Is Old for Broadway

BY GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Already they are speaking of the "old" International Casino, when actually it isn't old at all. It is only a couple years old, maybe three at the most. But it is old in the Broadway sense, which has nothing to do with time, because it has outlived its usefulness and will now be converted into what is said will be the largest store in the world. Bonds is taking over the "old" show house and will transform it into a department store this fall.

The International Casino, a gaudy white elephant of the Hollywood type, was the last great gesture in the direction of the idea that you had to have a tobacco warehouse for a night club. It was a dismal flop. Most of the time it has been idle. Clifford C. Fischer, with his lavish Parisian revues, was unable to give it the warmth and intimacy which are essential to success on Broadway. It was vast in the sense that all outdoors is vast. It had a winding staircase and a bar that wound all the way downstairs with it, so that you could stop and refresh yourself if you got tired on the way down. It was operated on the cabaret-restaurant idea—that is, dine and have a chorus girl show of a hundred femmes while you ate. It had glittering escalators to carry you upstairs. It had three orchestras and a uniformed staff of scores to wait upon you. But that wasn't enough. The International Casino, as every one knows now, is truly dead. It was dead the night it opened. The trouble is that sometimes it takes Broadway a long time to find things out.

But what I really wanted to say about the old International Casino, in dropping a posy on its bier, is that its site is truly one of the most famous in all New York. This is on Broadway between 44th and 45th, and it has been a celebrated and famous site, redolent with glamorous and sentimental memories, ever since the late Osear Hammerstein dedicated his Olympia Theater there in 1895. That was really the beginning of Times Square as a theatrical center. It marked the first northward urge of the show houses. After Hammerstein's Olympia came the Music Hall, the New York, and the Criterion theaters, all of which existed for a while on the same site and gave their names to the history of night-life in New York.

Among the old, long-remembered shows that delighted New York were "When Knighthood Was in Flower," and the Primrose and West "minstrels." . . . Maude Adams played there in "The Little Minister" and in "The Girl from Maxim's." . . . Later Lionel, Ethel and John Barrymore, singly and, on one occasion all together, trod those boards. It was the only time the famous Barrymores ever appeared on the same stage in New York. The first Ziegfeld Follies was shown there too, for by that time the place was known as the New York Roof. The site also served for the first American appearance of Sir Harry Lauder.

But all that is gone now, washed down the drain along with an older and perhaps more gracious era than the one we know now. Into its place will come tableware and negligees, sports jackets and electric toasters. Yet, all will not be completely lost. Even in department stores, if you know where to look, you can find sales girls who look like Hedy Lamarr one week and Ann Sheridan the next. Even in department stores you can still find Mickey Mouse soap, and men's shirts with Barrymore collars.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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F. D. R. Still The Master Campaigner

ABOARD PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Sept. 3—Mr. Roosevelt can still give them all cards and spades in campaigning. The technique this time was to answer Willkie without conceding that there is such a man. It was to present the heavy breath of Hitler upon the public neck at just the right temperature, not too hot because that would be disastrous warmongering, not too cold as then such a reason for voting for Roosevelt would be lost.

The great humanitarian accomplishments of the first two terms must be heralded, but not by open campaigning because that would disclose personal initiative for a third term. It had to be done indirectly, coyly, graciously. The necessity for a third term must be presented without seeming to. The picture of a man too busy at great projects to waste time in sordid politics, the photo of a leader drafted against his personal inclinations, had to be perpetuated.

That's a tough job, an impossible one you might say, unless you had accompanied Mr. Roosevelt on his first stump foray since his acceptance speech, the opening gun of his campaign in the hesitant south. Ickes tried to do it and messed it up with rhetorical overindulgence. Wallace attempted it but slipped over into pointing its swastikas on practically everyone except himself and Roosevelt.

Down here the old master showed them how it should be done. He demonstrated conclusively that what the republicans have deluded themselves into believing was only a magic radio voice, is unquestionably sharper political wit of the age. This is the picture:

Roosevelt chose the occasion to out-pioneer the Willkie acceptance speech, again without conceding there is such a person. Our ancestors were paraded in this speech, keeping their rifles near their axes to save themselves from the Indian scalping knives, arrows and tomahawks which have been replaced my friends, today by "the airplane, tank and machine." . . . No Hitler attack "this fall" . . . The greatest attack that has ever been launched against freedom of the individual is nearer the Americas than ever before." . . . Nothing about re-election, but "we need not swap the gain of better defense. I propose to retain the one and gain the other." . . . The president even borrowed without credit, the Willkie acceptance line (Willkie borrowed it from Churchill with credit) that all this defense is going to "require sacrifices from us all." . . . Nothing about anyone else standing for free Mr. Roosevelt has kept our liberty with the implied question of who could do it better. . . .

Thus does Mr. Roosevelt's re-election, from his own words, become imperative—although you must admit he did not exactly say so.

This, then, is to be the Roosevelt type of campaign for the third try, as delicate a job as a statesman ever set his mind to, and clearly now one behind the capacity of his subordinates to attempt. Only he can say with a face that is straight, except for a minor twinkle in the eye, "I am too busy for politics." This is to be the classic countersign of the campaign.

OUT-PIIONEER WILLKIE—Then in the Great Smoky national park which has been ready for dedicating for a full year (it was finished in June 1939) Mr.

around the theaters and night clubs. Last year they popped in on us while the races were on at Hollywood Park, and in showing them the town we naturally took them to the track. They were thrilled, although they knew less about horses than I did, if possible. They wagered, however, and won.

It was amusing to watch them pick horses. Once they wanted to try a long shot. The "tote" board showed half a dozen, ranging from 20 to 1 to 99 to 1, but they couldn't make up their minds. I suggested a plug named "Rail Fence." They looked the animal up in the bundle of newspapers they carried. But they decided against him. His notices were too poor. They settled for a 30 to 1 shot, and won.

This year they showed up again during the Hollywood Park meeting. But this time they were different fellows. They sat around our living room of an evening, studying the Racing Form and discoursing largely on blood lines, blinkers, fetlocks and a multitude of things that sounded darned impressive. They displayed no interest in my beautiful new billiard table or my wife's roses, and they totally ignored our Siamese cat. Even our Eastern lilac bush failed to impress them. But Kayak II, Challeon, Eight-Thirty and War Admiral made them fairly vibrate.

My wife knows a lot about cows, having been raised on a farm, but all she can do with a horse is ride it. I can't even do that, having wasted my life in show business. All I know about horses I learned years ago when I played the hind legs of a comedy horse.

What I needed, the family said, was a horse. Horses were the measure of importance in the motion picture industry—the better the horse the greater the importance. Names were cited. What better way of achieving fame?

I was impressed. I was discussing contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at the time, and was wide open for some good



The Racehorse Bug Gets Hollywood

BY BRADBURY FOOTE
MGM Screen Writer
(An Open Letter to Vacationing Robbin Coons)

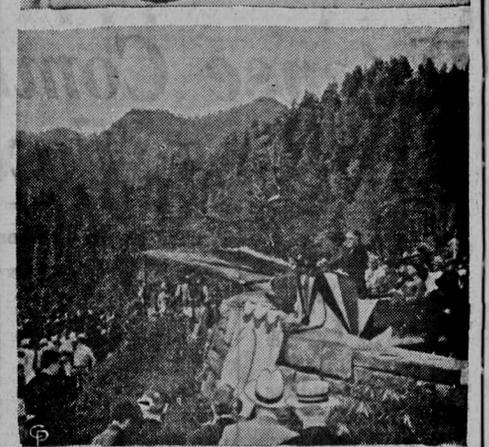
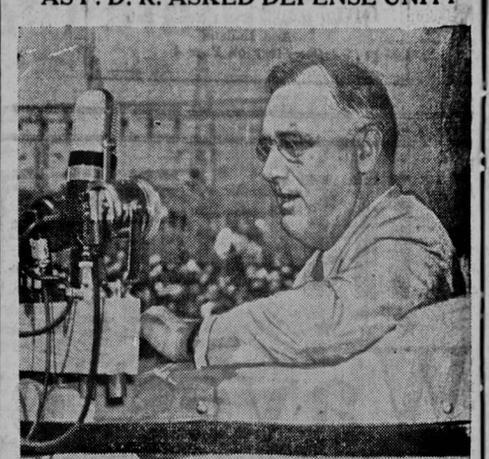
HOLLYWOOD—Did you ever feel that you ought to own a racehorse? Neither did I—until two weeks ago. And I'm all right again now. But there were a few days when I was convinced that possession of a blooded steed was more important than writing a hit picture.

You see, every summer we have as house guests a couple of adagio boys—two kids who spend about nine months of the year tossing some misguided girl

SPEAKING OF ISLANDS



AS F. D. R. ASKED DEFENSE UNITY



President Roosevelt is pictured above as he spoke at New Found Gap, N. C., at the dedication of the TVA system of dams and resources along the Tennessee river. In lower picture the president is seen in his car at Chickamauga dam, where he also spoke. Roosevelt called for national unity for defense and revealed his planned expansion of New Deal social and economic reforms.

publicity. I weakened. The kids went into a frenzy of elation. They bought stop-watches and got up at 3 a.m. to go out to the track. I had to lecture them severely to keep them from taking advantage of an unfortunate David Harum who owed an enormous feed bill and was about to commit suicide. Next morning we went out to see a horse work out. I felt like a fool. A discouraged looking animal lounched past us, the kids snapped their stop-watches and shouted, "There he goes!" I don't know where he went. We waited around until breakfast time, but the horse didn't show up. Maybe someone bought him on the backstretch. Then the unexpected happened. The studio came through with the contract and I didn't have to buy a horse. The kids were pretty bitter about it, but I salvaged their feelings by paying their railroad fare back to New York.

WSUI

At 880 on Your Radio Dial

- TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS**
"Uncle Dan's Boy," original skit, written and presented by Jimmy Nelson, will be heard this morning at 10 o'clock.
- L. O. Leonard, assistant in historical research here, will broadcast an episode from "The Great West" on WSUI at 7:15 p. m.
- University Women's association will present six students in the second of a series of four programs, on which scenes from university life are dramatized.
- TODAY'S PROGRAM**
8—Morning chapel.
8:15—Musical miniatures.
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40—Morning melodies.
8:50—Service reports.
9—Illustrated musical chats.
9:30—Program calendar and weather report.
- 10—Uncle Dan's Boy, Jimmy Nelson.
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30—The book shelf.
11—Concert hall selections.
11:15—The little red schoolhouse of the air.
11:30—Melody time.
11:50—Farm flashes.
12—Rhythm rambles.
12:30—Service reports.
12:50—Radio features.
5:45—Organ melodies.
5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour program.
7—Children's hour.
7:15—The great west, L. O. Leonard.
7:30—Sportstime.
7:45—Evening musical.
8—University Women's association program.
8:15—Johnson county farm bureau chorus.
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Summer Session Office, W-9 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XII, No. 693 Thursday, September 5, 1940

University Calendar

Friday, September 20	Monday, September 23
9:30 a.m.—Freshman week begins.	1:30 p.m.—Registration begins.
9:00 p.m.—Pledge Prom, Iowa Union.	Wednesday, September 25
	5:00 p.m.—Registration closes.
Sunday, September 22	Thursday, September 26
3:30 p.m.—Vesper Service: Address by Dr. E. E. Harper; Fine Arts Campus (Art Auditorium in case of rain).	7:45 a.m.—Induction ceremony.
	8:00 a.m.—Instruction begins.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the Summer Session Office, W-9 East Hall.)

General Notices

Employment

Men and women, students or non-students, inclusive of those having other employment, who may be available for board jobs at any time from the present to Sept. 18, are urged to report to the Employment Bureau (Old Dental building). In order that we may retain the maximum number of student jobs during the school year, these openings must be filled now. We urge men and women students, non-students and others available for this work to report at once.

LEE KANN, MANAGER

Library Hours

From Saturday, Aug. 3, through Wednesday, Sept. 25, the reading rooms in Macbride hall and the library annex will be open the following hours:
Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors.

GRACE VAN WORMER

Nine From Dentistry College To Attend Cleveland Meeting Of American Dental Association

Dr. Earle S. Smith Attends Convention At Ann Arbor, Mich.

Faculty members in the college of dentistry will attend dental meetings during the next two weeks.

Dr. Earle S. Smith is attending the meeting of the National Society of Denture Prosthetists, convening this week at Ann Arbor, Mich. Dr. Smith is president of the society.

Nine members of the local faculty will attend the annual meeting of the American Dental Association in Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 9 to 13.

Dr. L. B. Higley, Dr. John C. Brauer, Dr. George S. Easton, Dr. Sherman Maxon, Dr. F. D. Francis, Dr. Thomas D. Speidel, Dr. A. O. Klaffenbach, Dr. R. V. Smith and Dean A. W. Bryan will attend the annual meeting.

Dean Bryan will also attend meetings of the American Academy of Periodontology and the American College of Dentists to be held there Sept. 5 to 8. He is president of the American College of Dentists and will preside at the convocation Sept. 8.

Dean Bryan is a delegate from the Iowa State Dental Society to the House of Delegates of the American Dental Association.

Dr. Higley is secretary of the orthodontia section of the association and Dr. Speidel is secretary of the research section. Dr. Speidel is also editor of the Journal of Dental Education and will attend a meeting of the American Association of Dental Editors to be held in Cleveland Saturday.

Dr. Easton and Dr. Francis will read papers at section meetings of the convention and Dr. Maxon will give a clinic on "A Centrifuge for Stone Dies," before the general clinic session.

Dr. Klaffenbach is chairman of the committee on research of the American Academy of Restorative Dentists and will read the report of the committee at the general meeting in Cleveland Sept. 7 and 8.

Dr. John C. Brauer, chairman of the section on children's dentistry of the American Dental Association, will present three papers and take part in a round table discussion at the convention.

Among Iowa City People

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowman and son, Charles, of St. Louis, Mo., will arrive Saturday for a two-week vacation with Mr. Bowman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowman, 319 Hutchinson.

Irving Bilansky of Milwaukee, Wis., joined his wife in Iowa City this week-end, where Mrs. Bilansky has been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glaser, 516 E. Bowery.

Iowa Citizens attending the state insurance convention in Des Moines yesterday and today are H. I. Jennings, Dale Welt, R. L. Parsons, E. J. Wilkinson and B. R. Wilkinson.

Dr. and Mrs. George C. Albright and daughter, Harriet, 715 Park road, returned Tuesday from a week's vacation in Duluth, Minn.

Mrs. C. Lovell Adams and son, Lovell, 603 E. College, plan to spend the week-end in Monticello with Mrs. Adams' father, George L. Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kool and children, Martha and Kenneth, 226 S. Johnson, will return today from Maquoketa, where they spent several days visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Bales and family moved from their home at 603 Brown to 430 S. Dodge Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Copeland and son, Frank, 421 Ronalds, plan to spend the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Briggs of DeWitt.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Brown of Coralville Heights moved to Iowa City Monday. Their new address is 220 Richards.

Births Five Born in City Over Holiday

Births in Iowa City over the Labor Day week-end numbered five, according to Mercy hospital officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meade of Oxford became the parents of a seven-pound, 15-ounce boy Monday evening.

Also Monday was the birth of a seven-pound, 11-ounce baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Anders Mathers of West Liberty.

A girl was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hargrave, 625 Iowa. The child weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Eckhardt, R. R. 6, became the parents of a six-pound girl yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beatty of Solon are the parents of a seven-pound, two ounce girl, born at the Mercy hospital yesterday.

Rainbow Girls Plan to Open Fall Season

Members of the Rainbow Girls will entertain at a luncheon in the Masonic temple Saturday at 12:15 p.m. in the opening meeting of the fall season.

Table decorations have been planned to carry out the rainbow theme, centered with the pot of gold. Fresh flowers will accent the color scheme.

A regular meeting of the group will follow the luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Members may make reservation by calling 3946.

Committee in charge of arrangements include Doris Jones, chairman, Jeanne Starr, Mary Lou Bell, Barbara Swank, Jean Mocha, Mildred McLaughlin, Barbara Mezik, Verla Bales and Dorothy Rankin.

Mrs. I. A. Rankin is the mother in charge of serving for the luncheon.

Richard Nazett Leaves to Attend National Meeting

Richard Nazett of Eldora, president of the local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, left this week for the national convention convening Sept. 3 to 8 in Los Angeles, Cal.

Nazett was accompanied on the trip by Leo Jones and John Carey of the fraternity chapter at Iowa State College. The men plan to tour Yellowstone park and southern Canada on their return trip.

Took Nuptial Vows Here



In a single ring ceremony in the rectory of St. Mary's church, Elizabeth Jeanne Critz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Critz, 711 Rundell, was married to Adrian W. Craig of Des Moines, sophomore dentistry student at the university, at 9 a. m. yesterday. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg officiated in the presence of the immediate families. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served to Mr. and Mrs. Craig and relatives at Reich's pine room. The couple are at home at 811 E. College.

Dorothy Singmaster, Patterson To Be Married This Morning

Single Ring Ceremony Will Be Held At St. Patrick's Church

Attired in her grandmother's wedding gown of ivory brocaded silk, Dorothy Singmaster, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Singmaster of Keota, will marry Charles Patterson, son of Mrs. T. J. Patterson, 909 Webster, at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's church.

Officiating at the single ring ceremony will be the Rev. P. J. O'Reilly. Attending the couple will be Mrs. Claudine Wahl of Victor, sister of the bride, and Thomas Patterson of Nevada, brother of the bridegroom. Nuptial music will be furnished by Mrs. William Condon, organist, and Mary Wick and Jeannette Pugh, vocalists.

Iowans Take Wedding Vows Former S. U. I. Students Numbered Among September Marriages

September has become ever increasingly popular as a month for "alter vows" and former students here are numbered among the list of brides and bridegrooms of early fall.

The marriage of Geraldine Grose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grose of Des Moines and John W. Linsley of Gary, Ind., son of John W. Linsley of Cedar Rapids, took place Saturday at the home of the bride's parents in Des Moines.

Anna Lou Muckey of Nodaway, Ia., and James E. Linsley of Cedar Rapids, brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple, who will live in Gary, Ind.

The bride was graduated in June from the University of Iowa where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Mr. Linsley was graduated from the engineering college here and is a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

Susan Snyder of Ann Arbor, Mich., daughter of Mrs. Annie Shedd Snyder, and Vincent E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnson of Montezuma, spoke nuptial vows at Davenport Sunday.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of white sheer over satin, with a finger-tip length veil of tulle. She carried a white satin muff covered with gardenias.

She was graduated from the university last June and has been employed in the credit department of the University hospital at Ann Arbor.

Mr. Johnson is also a graduate of the State University of Iowa and is now studying law at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where the couple will live.

Edith Prior-Leahy of Port Washington, N. Y., was married last week to Henry Lischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lischer of Davenport.

The bride wore a white organdy gown and fingertip length veil held with orange blossoms. She carried her great grandmother's ivory prayer book and gardenias.

The bride is a graduate of the State University of Iowa where she was affiliated with the Pi Beta Phi sorority. The bridegroom is associated with his father in the Schlegel Drug stores and was graduated from the college of

Today Three Organizations Will Meet

Zion Lutheran Aid—will gather at 2:30 p. m. today for a monthly meeting in the church parlors. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Emerson Brandt, Mrs. Louis C. Beck and Mrs. Charles Ruppert.

Christian Church Ladies' Aid—will assemble at 2:30 this afternoon in the church parlors for a business meeting.

Friendship Circle—Mrs. Tillie Wilslef, 511 E. Washington, will be hostess at 2:30 this afternoon for members of the Kings Daughters.

Earl Browder Accuses F.D.R.

Charges President Uses Hitlerian Way To Block His Tour

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP)—Barred by the federal court from making a campaign tour on the Pacific coast, Earl Browder, communist presidential candidate under prison sentence for passport fraud, tonight charged the action indicated President Roosevelt "has studied well the Hitlerian art and bids fair to outdo the record of his teacher."

In denying Browder's application to leave the court's jurisdiction, Judge John C. Knox said today he saw no reason "why a man convicted of a crime should be allowed to engage in political activities, particularly against the government."

Browder, sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$2,000—he is free on bail pending appeal—said in a statement the court order was made on request of the administration.

"Now the facts are clear for everyone," he declared. "Not only are the communists disfranchised, but even the republicans, who are forced to choose between two democrats."

"My own little problems are of great interest to the American people because they embody in essence the great tragedy of a whole nation—tricked into the chains of a gang of military adventurers as surely and as disastrously as were the German people."

Daniels quoted Willkie as saying he was "opposed to conscription of labor or government supervision of labor unions."

"He granted the right of labor to organize," Daniels continued, "and said it was one that could not be taken away without government control, to which he is opposed."

Robert Amsterberg of Grand Rapids, vice-president of the Michigan Federation of Labor, asked Willkie for his views on federal aid for rural fire protection. Willkie said he favored the program of the International Fire Fighters association, which calls for federal help in buying trucks and paying firemen in needy rural districts.

Willkie arose at 5:30 a.m. and took a brief walk around the neighborhood of his rented home during the day.

S.U.I. Women's Group to Give Program Tonight

The University Women's association will present the second of a series of programs over WSUI at 8 o'clock tonight, at which time a scene from one of the university's coffee hours will be dramatized.

Students appearing on the broadcast include Beverly Couchman, Betty Keyser, Phyllis Story, Margaret Ann Love, Tom Scherbeck and D. Mac Showers.

The script for the program was written by Lois Ann Russell and the show is directed by Ruth Lillieck.

Entertained At Kitchen Shower

Preceding her wedding on Sunday, Gwendolyn Rummells of Iowa City was entertained at a kitchen shower by friends Tuesday evening in the home of Emmie Lou Davis, 108 S. Dodge.

Sharing in the courtesy were Ruth Wilslef, Mary Lee, Annetta Connell, Betty Keyser, Shirley Hegg, Ruth Swaner, Frances Pearson, Mary Louise Schetz, Mrs. F. Simpson, Bea Davis, Mrs. Harold Rummells and Mrs. J. E. Davis.

The marriage of Elizabeth Baird of Ackley and Wallace Bergstrom of Des Moines, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bergstrom of Winfield, will take place Saturday in Ackley.

Miss Baird is a graduate of Grinnell college and Grinnell and Mr. Bergstrom was graduated from the University of Iowa, where he played on the 1939 football team here. The couple will live in Des Moines.

Commerce here. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

The marriage of Elizabeth Baird of Ackley and Wallace Bergstrom of Des Moines, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bergstrom of Winfield, will take place Saturday in Ackley.

New York Physicians Assert That Worry Is The Direct Cause of Ulcers and Indigestion

W. Willkie Looks Forward To Meeting

Organized Campaign Seen as Result Of G. O. P. Conference

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Sept. 4 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, republican presidential nominee, said today "a definite step-off into an aggressive, organized campaign" would result from tomorrow's conference with republican organization leaders from half the nation.

"The object is to get the campaign under full steam," Willkie said. "The conference will be the formal start of an organized drive."

The nominee told reporters Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota and John Hamilton, executive director of the republican national committee, would be present. He said Chairman Joseph W. Martin of the national committee would be here if possible.

The meeting will give Willkie his busiest day in a week.

Willkie talked today with reporters in the ladies' dining room of the Elks' club after conferring with 57 labor representatives from Michigan.

Committee Members

C. L. Daniels of Grand Rapids, spokesman for the group, said all were members of the labor division of the republican state committee. Leslie Butler of Lansing, republican state chairman, said "two-thirds of these people here today undoubtedly voted for Roosevelt in 1936."

The republican nominee said he was "enormously gratified that representatives of Michigan labor have come down to see me and to pledge their support wholeheartedly."

"I enjoyed the meeting," he continued, "and I was glad to see that they understand what really is involved in this campaign—the preservation of our American way and free enterprise under which labor and capital prosper."

Daniels quoted Willkie as saying he was "opposed to conscription of labor or government supervision of labor unions."

"He granted the right of labor to organize," Daniels continued, "and said it was one that could not be taken away without government control, to which he is opposed."

Robert Amsterberg of Grand Rapids, vice-president of the Michigan Federation of Labor, asked Willkie for his views on federal aid for rural fire protection.

Willkie said he favored the program of the International Fire Fighters association, which calls for federal help in buying trucks and paying firemen in needy rural districts.

Willkie arose at 5:30 a.m. and took a brief walk around the neighborhood of his rented home during the day.

Insurance Agents Open Convention

DES MOINES, Sept. 4 (AP)—The Iowa Association of Insurance agents opened its annual convention here today with a proposal to enlist Iowa school children in tracking down places where fires might break out.

The fire prevention committee of the state organization met with John Strohm, state fire marshal, to work out a plan by which school children will inspect their homes and, if necessary, urge them to correct conditions which might lead to fires.

The children will be asked to look for rubbish or old furniture in the attics, defective or rusty stove pipes and similar fire hazards.

George Cockburn, Cedar Rapids, head of the special committee, said the purpose of the survey is to give parents and children an insight into fire hazard possibilities.

Lost His Charm
TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The thief who broke into W. R. Mahaffey's home stole \$8, Mahaffey's trousers . . . and his lucky rabbit's foot.

Indo-China Leader



General Georges Catroux, former governor of French Indo-China, is said to be the leader of the rebellion which the French government admits has broken out in that colony of France.

Henry Wallace Praises Deal With England

FREEMONT, Ill., Sept. 4 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace said today this nation's acquisition of naval and air bases from Great Britain "means a great deal to our security—it makes democracy definitely safer in this hemisphere."

The democratic vice presidential candidate asserted in a campaign speech that Adolf Hitler "feels he is a man of destiny" and "does have definite designs on this hemisphere."

Remarking that should there be any attempt to invade the United States, it probably would be made through Central America or Canada, Wallace added:

"That is why I say that establishment of these bases would make it less likely that any aggressor would try to make an entry into Canada or Central America, the Achilles heel in our defense system."

Appealing for solidarity among American nations against "economic appeasement" of Germany, Wallace continued:

"Unless the Americas present a solid front the day will come when these countries will go the way of the democracies of Europe."

"If Hitler has his way, all of the races will be in economic slavery to the nazi governing class. There must not be any appeasement; we must guard against the dictators' attempts to set one nation against another."

"The only road to peace and freedom on this hemisphere is through the complete preparedness for which Roosevelt has continually stood."

Herd declined to identify the rescue ship or the torpedoed vessel, other than to say he believed the latter was part of a convoy.

Farm Bureau Chorus to Sing Over WSUI

The Johnson county farm bureau chorus will present a special program on WSUI tonight at 8 o'clock. Ruth Crayne will direct the group.

Selections to be heard include "Wings of the Morning," "Sparkling Sunlight," "Folk Song," "Dear Land of Home," "God Bless America" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The ladies quartette of the chorus will sing "Homing." Members of the small vocal group are Mrs. Bryon Cogan, Mrs. Robert Spencer, Mrs. George Petzel and Mrs. Lee Swinley.

The chorus of 37 members were winners in the Hawkeye musical festival at Cedar Rapids this year and won an invitation to the Chicago music festival.

F.D.R. Gives Pastor Medal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—The Reverend Francis X. Quinn, 40-year-old assistant pastor at the Church of the Guardian Angel, New York City, received from President Roosevelt today a special congressional gold medal in recognition of his valor in saving the lives of an elderly couple on April 2, 1939.

A congressional committee report on the award said Father Quinn pleaded for one hour with John F. Naumo, a desperado who had barricaded himself in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Merton A. Nicholas, both over 60 years of age, and finally prevailed on Naumo to surrender himself and his revolver to the priest.

Expect Swedish Ship to Dock With Survivors

BALTIMORE, Sept. 4 (AP)—Robert C. Herd, Baltimore shipping agent, disclosed tonight a Swedish ship, carrying "a number" of survivors from a torpedoed British vessel, would dock here in a few hours.

Herd declined to identify the rescue ship or the torpedoed vessel, other than to say he believed the latter was part of a convoy.

Capt. John Taylor, British consul here, made arrangements to meet the vessel at the dock. Herd said he had requested that municipal ambulances be at the pier to take off four seriously injured seamen.

Ardent New Dealer Candidate for Senate

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 4 (AP)—Rep. Abe Murdock, ardent new dealer, today was the democratic party's candidate for United States senator.

By a better than 3 to 1 plurality that had gained steadily from yesterday's primary election, Murdock had not only beaten the veteran Senator William H. King but established a safe majority over the senator and former state chairman Delbert M. Draper, who ran a poor third.

Iowa Grad Wins \$15,000 Book Prize

A \$15,000 prize granted every 50 years has been won by Prof. Harry F. Rail, graduate of the University of Iowa. It was reported here yesterday.

Professor Rail, now connected with the Garrett Biblical Institute of Evanston, Ill., won the Bross prize for the best book on "the connection and relation of the humanities and practical science with the Christian religion."

He won a B.A. degree at the university in 1891 and an M.A. a year later. His prize-winning book, soon to be published, is "Christianity: Inquiry Into Its Nature and Truth."

Athens Circle Meets Monday

Athens Historical circle will meet Monday at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elmer Anderson, 1040 E. Burlington.

Mrs. Anderson will present a book review at the meeting of Osa Johnson's "I Married Adventure."

* BAZAAR PREVIEW *



FOR traveling, for football games, for motoring or town, a smartly designed fur coat that will please the eye and wear diligently. Harper's Bazaar August College number says it is of Laskin nouton with an inset of cloth at the waist that ties in front.

* FASHION PREVIEW *



A DAYTIME fur coat, particularly appealing to college age and practical for the budget is one suggested by the August Harper's Bazaar. It is of Holland-blended muskrat, the color of baum marten, straight with notched revers.

PASTIME TO 5:30 THEN 30c

—Now Showing—
Mae West — W. C. Fields
"My Little Chickadee"
Plus
Edmund Lowe—Margaret Lindsay
"Honeymoon Deferred"

STRAND - NOW -

Andrea Leeds
Warner Baxter
in
"EARTH BOUND"
Also Jones Family in
"ON THEIR OWN"

ENGLERT

DOORS OPEN 1:15—3:30 to 5:30
ENDS TODAY
Doug Fairbanks, Jr.
Madeleine Carroll in
"SAFARI"
—Added—
March of Time
"Gateways to Panama"

STARTS FRIDAY

CROSBY MARTIN RATHBONE
RHYTHM ON THE RIVER

VARSITY NOW! LAST TIMES FRIDAY

2 BIG FEATURES
30c ANYTIME
AKIM TAMIROFF'S
GREATEST ROLE!
"THE WAY OF ALL FLESH"

BIG CO-FEATURE

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
The EARL OF CHICAGO
ARNOLD OWEN GWENN

IOWA TODAY thru FRIDAY

IN COVERING THE FRAME
OF FAMILY... SEE UNCOVERED THE SPIRIT OF LOVE
Singer and Rogers McCreia
PRIMROSE PATH
with MARJORIE RAMBEAU • HENRY TRAVERS
Miss Maudie • Quentin Young • Joan Carol
Booth Tarkington's Little Orvie
John Sheffield—Ernest Truex

Tigers Pounce on Feller for 7 to 2 Victory

29 Iowa Towns Represented on Hawkeye Football Squad

The home folks in 29 Iowa towns this fall will listen to the radio and watch the lineups for news of their favorite sons on the University of Iowa's football squad.

Players from Iowa goes to Cedar Rapids, with five; while Waterloo and Iowa City each have three, and Davenport, Des Moines, and Ft. Dodge two each.

Chicago leads all cities with six candidates and four other athletes from Illinois. Indiana and Ohio each have two, while one each comes from New York, Mississippi, South Dakota, and Texas.

Albia—George Frye; Boone—Capt. Mike Enich; Cedar Rapids—Tom Farmer, Albert Eddy, Bill Diehl, George Gable, Al Urban; Charleston—Matt Miletich; Creston—Bill Stauss; Davenport—Bob Bender, Al Couppes; Des Moines—Tom McCauley Jr., Bill Parker; Dubuque—Henry Vollenweider; Elkader—Glenn Mentzel; Emmetsburg—Tom Hand; Ft. Dodge—Arthur John-

son, Bob Otto; Ft. Madison—Jim Yobel; Independence—Wilford Burkett.

Iowa City—Jens Norgaard, Larry Paul, Herman Snider; Logan—Kenneth Pettit; Mason City—Burdell Gilkard; Newton—Bill Green; Oskaloosa—Bill Gallagher Jr.; Perry—Jack McKinnon; Rock Rapids—Byron McCaughy; Sac City—Robert Lauterbach; Schal-

Bob Suffers Eighth Defeat; Has Won 23 Games This Year

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League		W L Pctg. GB	
Cincinnati	82	46	34.1
Brooklyn	73	53	7.8
*St. Louis	64	59	15.4
Pittsburgh	64	50	11.6
New York	62	63	18.3
*Chicago	63	67	48.5
Boston	54	73	25.7
Philadelphia	41	82	33.8

Schoolboy Rowe, Gehring Lead Detroit to Victory

BY DALE STAFFORD
DETROIT, Sept. 4, (AP)—Fireballer Bobby Feller may be the No. 1 annoyance of the rest of the American league but to the Detroit Tigers he's a pitching "cousin" whose Sunday throw is a nice home run ball.

Tigers Regain 2nd
With the assistance of three homers, the Tigers plastered Feller and the pace-setting Cleveland Indians, 7 to 2, today, regaining second place and moving to within three games of the Tribesmen.

Feller now has lost but eight games while winning 23 and three of his losses have been at the hands of the Tigers. Bobby had defeated Detroit twice.

Heroes of the Tiger victory were a couple of old-timers—Pitcher Lynwood Rowe and second baseman Charley Gehring. Rowe allowed seven scattered hits in fashioning his thirteenth victory of the year. He has lost only three games. Gehring swatted a homer and a double that sent four Tiger runs across the plate.

Greenberg Homers
Hank Greenberg and Bruce Campbell also homered off Feller before he surrendered at the end of the seventh after allowing all of Detroit's 11 singles.

The Tigers landed on Feller at the outset. In the first, Campbell lashed a single to right and scored on Gehring's two bagger to the same spot. Greenberg went down on a long fly but Rudy York drove a single to left that scored Gehring.

Hal Trosky slapped one of Rowe's slow pitches into the right field stands for his 24th homer of the year to open the second, and in the fourth the Indians tied the score on their last run. Trosky singled after a long argument in which the umpires upheld a Detroit protest that he should remove a fingerless glove covering a wound on his right hand. Hal reached second on an infield out and came home when Campbell dropped Ray Mack's long drive for a triple.

Philadelphia Athletics today, 6-5 in 10 innings, and 5-4 in 11 frames. Cronin clinched the opener by rapping out a single with the bases loaded and none out. After the Athletics pulled into a 4-3 lead in the 11th inning of the second game, Carey popped out a two-run single to capture that contest.

During the opener Sam Chapman and Bob Johnson belted starter Jack Wilson for consecutive homers in the fourth inning. Jimmy Foxx drove out his 35th four-bagger of the season and the 499th of his major league career in Boston's side of the fourth and Cronin connected for his 21st homer in the sixth.

The second game was a keen pitching duel between Nelson Potter and Fritz Ostermueller until the 11th, when the Philadelphia right-hander was forced to retire with an injured foot after putting his team into a 4-3 lead by singling and scoring on Joe Gantebain's safety and two force plays.

Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

- He's Too Good
- Game of Nerves
- Others Fail

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—It might not be a bad idea to give the guy a break. He's probably pretty low right now, what with everyone pointing him out as the never-never man; the fellow who got nothing but a bump on the head every time he bobbed for the big apple.

Sam Snead's greatest golf sin is that he's too good. Sure, he hasn't won the national open or the P.G.A. Sure, he's apparently tossed away chances when he all but had championships under lock and key.

He's Too Good
But his failures have ballooned into catastrophes. Why? Because he is so good that he is expected to sweep everything before him. Sheer ability has placed him upon a spot, and whichever way he turns the spotlight is in his eyes.

He's come so close so often—runner-up twice in the P.G.A., runner-up in the 1937 national open, had the 1939 open title in his pocket for 71 holes—that they say he isn't there when the chips are down; that he can't shake loose the fingers of fear clutching his throat; that he lacks courage.

All of which, in one man's opinion, is a lot of hooey. In the first place, courage is a misnomer as applied to golf. The ball isn't going to jump up and bite the player. His opponent isn't going to left-jab him with a niblick.

Game of Nerves
It's a game of nerves, and if a player tightens up and his heart refuses to back down out of his throat, it's something beyond his control. The same high-strung, on-edge condition would work to the advantage of a fighter or a football player, and those sports call for real physical courage. The same nerve condition might cost a golfer his chance to win, and then they say he lacks courage.

If Snead failed to win the recent P.G.A., how about the 62 other qualifiers for the match play who didn't win, or get as far as he did? Do they lack courage?

How about Sammy's sensational rally to beat Gene Sarazen? And his fine 68 fired on the second round of the fians, when he overcame a fat lead, only to lose it again? He just happened to be the guy who was behind when the string ran out.

Others Fail
Other really fine golfers have failed in major tests. Craig Wood lost in the 1934 P.G.A. finals, lost in a playoff in the 1939 national open. Did anyone ever hint he lacked so-called courage? He is just known as a hard-luck guy.

This is only the fourth year that Snead has been in the spotlight. He's blazed a spectacular trail since that day in 1937 when, as a shy hill-billy with checkered coat and gray hair, he descended upon Oakland, Calif., to win his first big tournament with a dazzling 270, and then couldn't figure out how his picture got in the New York papers because he'd never been there.

Perhaps we're wasting a lot of good sympathy on Snead. After all, it's hard to feel sorry for anyone who made about \$36,000 in 1938, and is reputed to have about 75 grand salted away. But we don't think it's fair to call him a quitter.

Rams Batter Collegians

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4, (AP)—The Cleveland Rams took things easy and still scored in every period to defeat the outclassed mid-west college All-Stars tonight, 29 to 0, before 22,295 football fans in Cleveland stadium. Parker Hall, the National professional league's ace passer, sprinted over for two of the victors' four touchdowns.

Rivalry Extended

ATLANTA (AP)—The inter-sectional football series between Notre Dame and Georgia Tech will be extended through 1945, Coach Elmer Layden of the fighting Irish told the Atlanta Journal yesterday. The present series runs through 1941.

RETURNS TO FORM - By Jack Sords



BEN CHAPMAN, CLEVELAND OUTFIELDER, ONE OF THE TRIBES' MAINSPRINGS IN THEIR DRIVE FOR THE AMERICAN LEAGUE FLAG

Boston's Errickson Blanks Giants, 2-0

NEW YORK, Sept. 4, (AP)—Youth conquered experience today as Rookie Dick Errickson of the Boston Bees shut out the New York Giants 2 to 0 on five hits in a pitching battle with the veteran Carl Hubbell.

The only runs of the game came in the seventh inning on a homer by young Eddie Miller following a single by Chet Ross, another rookie.

Errickson pitched masterfully, allowing only one hit and facing only 22 batters in the first seven innings. He got himself into a jam in the eighth, loading the bases on two singles and a walk with one out, but escaped unscathed and in the ninth after he had given two more singles a double play finished the ball game.

It was the seventh straight defeat for the Giants and the eighth setback of the season for Hubbell, who gave only six hits and one walk in the eight innings he worked. Jim Lynn, who pitched the ninth for New York, allowed one other safety.

Errickson now has won 11 and lost 10.

BOSTON		AB R H P O A E			
Shatt, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Conroy, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Rosell, 2b	4	0	1	2	0
West, 1b	4	0	1	1	0
Ross, lf	4	1	1	3	0
Miller, ss	4	1	1	7	0
E. Moore, rf	4	0	1	3	0
Hubbell, p	2	0	0	0	0
Errickson, p	3	0	1	2	0
TOTALS	34	2	7	13	0

NEW YORK		AB R H P O A E			
Whitehead, 2b	4	0	1	5	0
Rucker, cf	4	0	2	0	1
J. Moore, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Young, 1b	4	0	1	3	0
Danning, c	4	0	1	5	0
Ott, rf, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Cucinello, 2b	2	0	2	0	0
McCarthy, z	1	0	1	0	0
Witek, p	0	0	0	0	0
Lyons, p	2	0	1	3	0
O'Dea, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Jurgens, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Hubbell, p	0	0	0	0	0
Demaree, rf	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	0	5	27	1

xx—Batted for Cucinello in 8th.
xx—Batted for Witek in 8th.
Boston: 000 000 000 200-2
New York: 000 000 000-0
Runs batted in—Miller 2. Two base hits—Conroy, E. Moore. Home run—Moore. Stolen base—Rucker. Double play—Errickson, Rosell and West. Left on base—New York 5, Boston 6. Bases on ball—Ott, Hubbell 6, off Errickson 1. Strike out—By Hubbell 6, by Errickson 2. Hits—Off Hubbell 6 in 5 innings, off Lynn 1 in 1.
Umpires—Klein, Baltanant, Campbell.

Daily Iowan SPORTS

Senators Vote Against Yankees; Triumph, 6-5

Champs Slip To 3rd Place

Joe Krakauskas Wins First Game of Year; Nats Blast Sundra
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4, (AP)—Joe Krakauskas, the wild left-hander who hadn't won a game all season, got a victory that meant something today as he pitched the Washington Senators through a 6 to 5 squeeze over the New York Yankees.

Yanks Fall Back
The setback for the world champions, their third in 17 games, kicked them back into third place as a result of Detroit's 7 to 2 triumph over the pace-making Cleveland Indians.

Nats Open Scoring
The Senators opened the scoring with a run in the first when George Case led off with a double, went to third on a fly, and came in while catcher Buddy Rosar was tagging out Gee Walker on a tap down the first base line.

After that the score seasawed. The Yanks bombed three runs across in the second on a walk, singles by Charley Keller and Frank Crossetti and a double by Joe Gordon. Washington came back with three in the third, filling the bases on Case's bunt, a walk and a single and then tallying once on a fly and twice on Jim Bloodworth's double.

The Yanks got their last two runs in the fifth when Tom Henrich beat out a bunt and scored on a vicious double by Rosar, who came all the way home as Bloodworth threw wild past third.

In Front to Stay
Washington went back in front to stay, however, in the last half of the same inning. Buddy Lewis singled, was safe at second on an attempted steal as Gordon dropped Rosar's throw and went to third as Walker beat out a high infield bouncer. A single by Cecil Travis scored Lewis and brought Marvin Brewer to the mound. He threw out Bloodworth, but Walker scored the deciding run on the play.

Brewer also held the Nats hitless in the next two innings and "Grandma" Johnny Murphy struck out three men in a row in the eighth, but the damage was done as Krakauskas also bled down.

In the eighth a walk and a single gave the Yanks a runner on third and first and none out, but Crossetti tapped in front of the plate and was thrown out, pinch-hitter Bill Knickerbocker fanned and after Gordon had been purposedly passed to fill the bases, Red Rolfe flied out.

NEW YORK		AB R H P O A E			
Gordon, 2b	4	0	1	2	1
Sundra, p	0	0	0	0	0
Henrich, rf	5	1	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	5	0	1	3	1
Rosar, c	4	2	8	1	0
Keller, lf	3	1	3	0	0
Travis, 1b	4	0	1	3	0
Knickerbocker, z	1	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p	0	0	0	0	0
Dalrymple, 1b	4	0	1	7	0
Crossetti, ss	4	1	1	2	0
Case, 2b	5	0	1	2	0
Brewer, p	1	0	0	1	0
Knickerbocker, z	1	0	0	1	0
Murphy, p	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	38	5	19	24	10

Admitted That It's Doubtful Cleveland, New York Lose, Tigers Win to Give Experts New Headaches

GLANCE AT PENNANT RACES
By The Associated Press
The frantic scramble for the pennant in the American league became even more confusing yesterday as the Detroit Tigers crushed the front-running Cleveland Indians 7-2 and moved back into second place ahead of the New York Yankees, who dropped a 6-5 decision to the Washington Senators.

This eruption left the Indians three games above the Tigers and 3½ on top of the Yankees, with the Boston Red Sox suddenly surging to within 5½ games of the pace by sweeping two extra-inning games from the Philadelphia Athletics 6-5 and 5-4.

Luke Hamlin Pitches Shutout As Dodgers Paste Phillies, 3-0

Harris Checks Chicago Sox, 4-1 For St. Louis

CHICAGO, Sept. 4, (AP)—The pitching of Bob Harris, coupled with the hitting and fielding of the Browns' keystone combination—Alan Strange and Johnny Berardino—gave St. Louis the series opener with Chicago's White Sox today, 4 to 1.

Second Baseman Strange got two of the 10 hits off Thornton Lee, a triple and a double. He scored twice and drove in a third run. Berardino, his infield sidekick, contributed a double and two singles. In the field they handled 13 chances faultlessly, and accounted for the day's only double play. The defeat was Lee's sixth in a row.

ST. LOUIS		AB R H P O A E			
Strange, 2b	4	2	2	5	0
Hogg, rf	4	0	1	4	0
Radcliff, cf	4	0	1	4	0
Berardino, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Chitt, cf	4	0	0	1	0
McGowan, 1b	4	1	2	0	0
Berardino, ss	4	0	2	3	0
Swint, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	3	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	35	4	10	27	0

CHICAGO		AB R H P O A E			
Webb, 2b	5	0	1	4	0
Kroevich, cf	4	0	1	0	1
Kubel, 1b	4	0	0	1	0
Sotera, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Appling, ss	2	1	2	3	1
Wright, rf	3	0	1	2	0
Tresh, c	4	0	0	1	1
Kennedy, 3b	4	0	2	1	0
Leah, p	0	0	0	0	0
Silvestri, x	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	1	8	27	1

xx—Batted for Lee in 9th.
St. Louis: 000 021 000-4
Chicago: 000 000 010-1
Runs batted in—Strange, Radcliff, Berardino, Wright. Two base hits—Strange, Berardino, and McGowan. Left on base—St. Louis 7, Chicago 6. Bases on balls—Off Harris 3. Strike out—By Harris 2, by Lee 4. Hit by pitcher—By Lee (Strange). Passed ball—Tresh.

Bosox Work Overtime Play 21 Innings For Two Victories Over Philadelphia

BOSTON, Sept. 4, (AP)—Time-hitting in the clutch by Joe Cronin and Tommy Carey gave the Boston Red Sox two overtime victories over the Philadelphia Athletics today, 6-5 in 10 innings, and 5-4 in 11 frames. Cronin clinched the opener by rapping out a single with the bases loaded and none out. After the Athletics pulled into a 4-3 lead in the 11th inning of the second game, Carey popped out a two-run single to capture that contest.

During the opener Sam Chapman and Bob Johnson belted starter Jack Wilson for consecutive homers in the fourth inning. Jimmy Foxx drove out his 35th four-bagger of the season and the 499th of his major league career in Boston's side of the fourth and Cronin connected for his 21st homer in the sixth.

The second game was a keen pitching duel between Nelson Potter and Fritz Ostermueller until the 11th, when the Philadelphia right-hander was forced to retire with an injured foot after putting his team into a 4-3 lead by singling and scoring on Joe Gantebain's safety and two force plays.

CLEVELAND		AB R H P O A E			
Chapman, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Weatherly, cf	4	0	2	4	0
Boutreau, ss	4	0	2	4	0
Trosky, 1b	3	2	2	0	0
Grimes, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Heath, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Keltner, 3b	3	0	2	1	0
Mack, 2b	4	0	2	2	1
Glenady, c	4	0	0	0	0
Pytlak, p	1	0	0	0	0
Feller, p	3	0	0	0	0
Naymick, p	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, x	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	2	7	24	1

DETROIT		AB R H P O A E			
Barrett, ss	3	1	3	4	0
Campbell, rf	4	2	1	0	0
Gehring, 2b	4	2	2	4	0
Greenberg, lf	4	1	2	1	0
Rowe, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Averill, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, 3b	4	0	0	2	1
Stewart, c	4	0	0	0	0
Pytlak, p	1	0	0	0	0
Feller, p	3	0	0	0	0
Naymick, p	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, x	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	2	7	24	1

xx—Batted for Naymick in 9th.
Cleveland: 000 000 000-2
Detroit: 000 010 000-2
Runs batted in—Chapman 2, Yank Greenberg, Campbell, Mack, Trosky. Three base hits—Mack, Home run—Greenberg, Campbell, and Trosky. Left on base—Cleveland 4, Detroit 3. Bases on balls—Off Feller 1, off Rowe 3. Strike out—By Feller 1, by Rowe 11. Hits—Off Feller 11 in 7 innings, off Rowe 4 in 2 1/2 innings, off Naymick 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Feller.
Umpires—Piggar, Summers, Roe and Kolls.
Attendance—5,999.

PHILADELPHIA		AB R H P O A E			
Gantebain, 3b	5	0	2	2	0
Phillips, 1b	5	0	1	1	0
S. Chapman, cf	6	1	1	0	1
Johnson, lf	3	1	0	0	0
Siebert, 1b	4	0	2	1	0
Hayes, c	4	0	1	2	1
McCoy, 2b	4	0	1	2	0
F. Chapman, ss	3	0	2	1	0
Simmons, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Brenaco, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Potter, p	5	1	6	1	0
Donn, p	0	0	0	0	0
Ross, p	2	0	0	2	0
Deann, xxx	0	0	0	0	0
Grateco, p	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	41	4	19	32	1

xx—Two out in 11th when winning run scored.
xx—Batted for F. Chapman in 10th.
xx—Batted for Ross in 8th.
Boston: 000 000 000 200-2
Philadelphia: 010 000 020 01-4
Boston: 000 010 000 000-2
Philadelphia: 000 010 000-2
Runs batted in—McCoy, Siebert, S. Chapman, Cronin. Double play—McCoy and Siebert. Gantebain and Johnson. Left on base—Philadelphia 12, Boston 7. Bases on balls—Off Potter 2, off Ostermueller 3. Hits—Off Potter 11, off Ostermueller 8. Home runs—S. Chapman, Johnson, Foxx

Rumania--

(Continued From Page 1)

ous injuries resulting. Long Talks The long talks between Carol and his general came about after the general was said to have laid down his conditions for accepting the post.

(Diplomatic reports received in Budapest, Hungary, and Belgrade, Yugoslavia, said Antonescu had demanded Carol's abdication in favor of the 18-year-old Crown Prince Michael, which the Rumanian iron guard had demanded in an abortive putsch.)

One condition upon which Antonescu was known to have insisted was that the entire court clique be dismissed. Magda Lupescu (It was recalled in Budapest and Belgrade diplomatic circles that Antonescu was reported in 1935 to have been forced to resign as chief of the Rumanian general staff because of the influence of Magda Lupescu, the woman associate of King Carol.)

The general, it was understood, had demanded that all relations cease immediately between the palace and a group of close friends and advisers who are believed to have influenced Rumanian policy for years.

Under this condition, it was said, the first who had to go was Ernest Urbareanu, the minister of the palace, who resigned late last night.

Nevertheless, even after this concession, General Antonescu was reported to have made further demands and it was said, when these were not accepted he handed back his commission to form a new government.

After all times, the capital fell into confusion: troops, iron guards, peasants under the leadership of Juliu Maniu, old liberals—they all met in the early morning hours tensely awaiting the next move.

Carol, upon whose person and throne one unsuccessful attempt already had been made, had sur-

moned Antonescu to form a new government—expected to be a military dictatorship—after accepting the resignation of the strongly pro-Nazi Premier Ion Giurgiu.

Hitler Warns Of Revenge

BERLIN, Sept. 4 (AP)—Adolf Hitler, with a triumphant year of war behind him and an unpredictable winter ahead, spoke out to his British foes tonight with fury and jeers—and a threat that the bombers of Germany will "erase" English cities to avenge the night raids of the RAF.

Before 25,000 uproarious winter relief workers, he pointed a finger at the "impatient" English and said: "If they ask, 'Why doesn't he come?' my reply is: 'Just be quiet. He's coming all right. One mustn't be so inquisitive.'"

The grim facetiousness of his manner as he uttered these words in the great Sportsplatz, customary party rallying place in Berlin, was characteristic of Hitler's speech. But there were times in his 50-minute address when he turned loose all his anger in denunciation of the British and their leaders.

This happened when he spoke of the royal air force raids of Berlin. "For three months," he said, "I have waited for the British to cease the nuisance of nightly, planless bomb-throwing. Now we will give the answer night after night."

"If the British throw two or three thousand kilograms (of bombs) we will unload 150,000, 180,000, yes, 200,000."

The shouts of his audience, gathered to hear the Nazi leader speak at the opening of the eighth winter relief campaign, smothered his voice. (A kilogram is 2.2 pounds.)

British bombers had kept Berlin in a state of alarm for two and a half hours during the early morning hours, and squadrons of British planes headed for the German capital had clashes with German fighters in central Germany last night. The German high

command said only a "few" of the planes reached Berlin.

There was no indication when Hitler expected the war to end but he observed that when the war started and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain spoke of a three-year conflict he "told Goering to prepare for five years."

"The hour will come when one of us two will crack up," he shouted, shaking his finger in England's direction, "and it won't be National Socialist Germany." England, he predicted, will "collapse."

Again thunderous cheers arose. When he jested about Hitler's Cooper, senile old Chamberlain, and loquacious babbler Churchill, the audience laughed uproariously.

He recalled, he said, that he had always desired to come to an amicable arrangement with Britain. But now, he said, biting the words sharply, "I prefer to fight until a clear decision is reached."

"We are tired," Hitler said, "of having England tell a nation of 85,000,000 whether it may do this or that, whether or not it may drink coffee. Personally I am not interested for I don't drink coffee, but it makes me angry that others can't drink it when they want it. We are ready for everything no matter what Britain may be planning. Nobody can scare us."

The Fuehrer wore a field gray Nazi party uniform and stood on a high rostrum against a background of a large golden eagle with a swastika in its claws. It was his first public speech since July 19—nearly seven weeks ago.

There were few party uniforms to be seen although many members of his cabinet, party leaders and military officers were present. Most of the relief workers were in ordinary civilian clothing because they had been summoned to the meeting at noon only bare five and a half hours before.

The first that foreign correspondents heard of the speech was when they were invited to enter a bus in front of the propaganda ministry to take them "somewhere where the Fuehrer will speak."

Hitler gave a discursive analysis of how from his viewpoint British hopes were dashed to the

ground from the beginning of the war. Then he recalled that Britain had said the Norwegian campaign of the Nazis was "a German mistake," and ended up with the campaign in the west, culminating in France's collapse.

"Their Haile Selassies, King Haakons, and Queen Wilhelmnas couldn't help them," he said mockingly. "Against the British generals' revolution, hunger, winter and bluffs, we pose our general deed and general volksgemeinschaft (community spirit) of our people."

Hitler asserted that the British performance on the continent was "one series of defeats."

"I ended with the tremendous success at Dunkerque," he said. "Well, I saw it—it looked pretty disorderly to me."

To win the war, Hitler continued, "soldiers at the front must know the people at home stand solidly behind them," and added that the winter relief work was the civilians' expression of solidarity with the men at the front.

Tax Laws--

(Continued From Page 1)

the owners of such property are to obtain that which all have agreed and announced as proper tax treatment for emergency facilities:

"Lead to a dearth of help from private capital and a consequent additional and otherwise unnecessary drain on governmental funds; and

Undermine Advantages "Severely undermine the advantages gained by the White House announcement that amortization provisions would be enacted."

"If these sections are left in," said Henderson, who is a member of the securities commission as well as the defense commission, "we might just as well drop this whole rapid amortization out of the picture."

Biggers testified that the commission was contemplating use of three general plans for building

up defense industries, the first of which was the amortization plan designed to induce private capital to undertake expansion for defense orders. The proposed restrictions, he said, might make it necessary to rely entirely on the alternative plans.

Direct Ownership One of these, he said, would provide for government reimbursement of the cost of a defense facility in certain types of industry, in which event the government might acquire title to the plant at the end of the rearmament program. The contractor, however, would be given an option to purchase the facility at its fair value.

The third method, he said, involved direct ownership and operation by the government with its own funds, and was employed in such instances as production of gun powder, tanks and similar products.

Raids--

(Continued From Page 1)

diated evidence of bomb damage in London proper.

The raid lasted an hour and a half, and quiet fell for a time with the last notes of the all-clear, at 10:43 p. m. But at 11:34 p. m. (4:34 p. m. C. S. T.) there was another crash of "A. A." fire.

It appeared that there were more planes aloft than ever had been sent against London in a night raid.

Half a hundred searchlights threw up their beams, indicating that the attack was moving in from several directions simultaneously.

Distant explosions could be heard. The "archies"—anti-aircraft guns—were throwing shells at the rate of one every two seconds.

The alarm—third of the day—came shortly after 9 p. m. The Nazis came in from high-

apparently above 25,000 feet—and now and again sharp bursts of machine-gun fire from British planes could be heard from aloft. Flares from the German planes lit up wide areas.

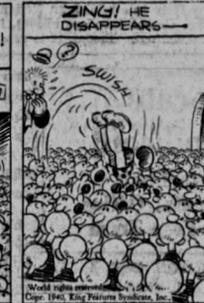
More than half an hour after the assault was begun, anti-aircraft fire still was gathering fury, first in one direction and then in another, and it seemed clear that the Nazis were coming over in waves.

The official British score card for daylight aerial engagements, which themselves were very heavy, meanwhile was upped to 45 German planes shot down; 11 British planes lost.

The night's engagement high over London had the strange and savage grandeur of a sharp summer thunderstorm, and developed as quickly.

Almost the moment the sirens had sounded anti-aircraft fire went up simultaneously from two sections of London and the searchlights took up their long and restless pursuit across the sky.

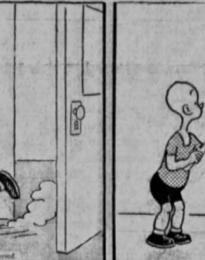
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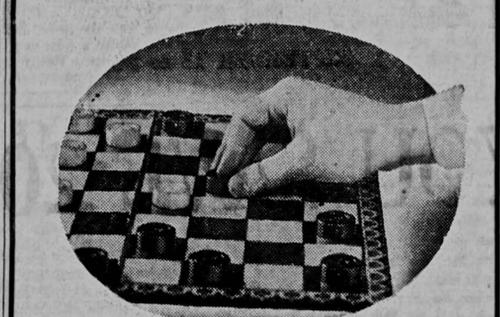
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DIAL 4191

NOAH NUMSKULL



Temporary Injunctions Issued Against 3 Tavern Operators

Judge Gaffney Takes Action With Writs

Special Investigators Present Testimony In District Court

Three temporary injunctions against Johnson county tavern operators were issued by District Court Judge James P. Gaffney yesterday restraining them from selling beer without a permit in two of the three cases and from selling intoxicating liquor by the drink in all cases.

Writs of temporary injunction were issued against George Alberhasky, operator of the Sunset club, Victor and Marge Oliva, operators of the Rivera, and Ernest J. Smith and Edna I. Smith, proprietors of a tavern and filling station four miles east of Iowa City.

The court issued the injunctions after hearing testimony presented by County Attorney Harold W. Vestermarck and two special investigators. Applications for temporary injunctions against six county tavern operators and owners of land surrounding four of the taverns were filed in district court Saturday by the county attorney. The two special investigators who secured the information and who testified yesterday are Fred Menz and Clarence Thompson, both of Toledo.

McComas Testifies
Sheriff Don McComas took the witness stand yesterday to testify that the beer and liquor secured in "buys" by the special investigators has been in his possession since it was turned over to him

by the county attorney. Dean Emeritus Wilber J. Teeters of the university college of pharmacy testified that he found, in his tests, that some of the bottles which were bought contained up to 10 per cent of alcohol by volume.

Judge Gaffney continued all other applications for temporary injunctions to the opening of the September term of court Sept. 16. The county attorney has asked that permanent injunctions be issued when the court convenes in regular session.

Others Accused
Others accused of violating the liquor laws, according to the county attorney's information, include Arthur C., Nellie B., Merle and Dorothy Stimmel, proprietors of the Village tavern; Don and Helen Alberhasky of the Green Gables; Lee and Marie Schneider of Cosgrove and Irene Alberhasky, wife of George Alberhasky.

Property owners named in the information filed are Ed Shea, owner of the Village tavern property; Carl and William Linder, said to be owners of the Green Gables property; and Joseph Schneberger, owner of the property where the tavern four miles east of Iowa City is located.

Atty. E. A. Baldwin represented all three defendants appearing in court yesterday.

11-Year-Old Sarah Grimstead Found in Newton

Sarah Ellen Grimstead, who has been missing from her home in Iowa City for 13 days, was found yesterday morning in Newton. Local social service officials went to Newton yesterday to return the 11-year-old girl to her home. She had been living at the Da-

High School Registration

Junior, Senior Classes At City High Total 297 Students Now

Iowa City high school principal W. E. Beck yesterday afternoon said that a total of 297 students had registered in the junior and senior classes at Iowa City high school.

Seniors registered Tuesday and the total of that class was reported at 153. Yesterday was devoted to registration of juniors and the total was 144.

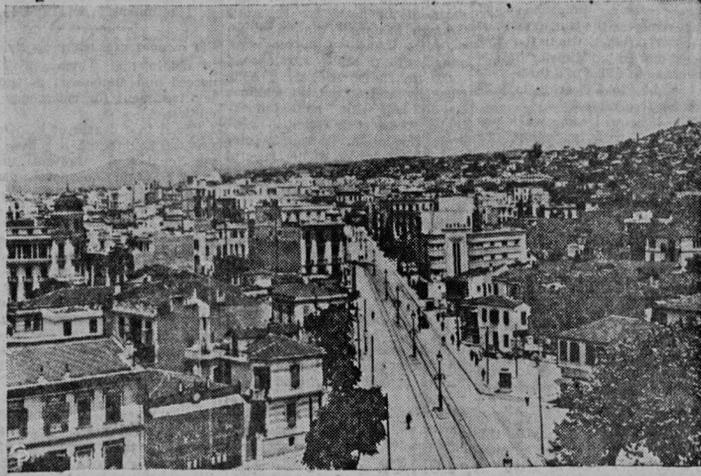
Principal Beck said that the 153 seniors who registered on the first day represent a larger than usual senior registration on the first day. He added that some 20 seniors still will register in addition to any new students or transfers from other schools. This total amount will boost the senior enrollment well over the number of graduating seniors of last year.

Sophomore students will register today and freshmen will enroll tomorrow. Because of the many students who ordinarily enroll late the principal said that not a very definite estimate of the school's 1940-41 enrollment could yet be made.

The high school, along with all other Iowa City public schools, will open next Monday.

vid Cook residence on the sand road three miles south of Iowa City and left home two weeks ago today believed to be going to Ottumwa, Bloomfield or California where members of her family are located.

FEAR ITALIANS SEEK SALONIKA AS NAVAL BASE



A drive by Italy to establish an Italian naval base at Salonika, Greece (airview, above), is feared by the Balkan nations. Troops, it is reported, would be sent from Albania to Salonika, which is on the Aegean sea. Greece, it is believed, would resist such an attempt with force.

Advocate Amendment

Idea Is to Limit Presidential Office To Six-Year Term

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)

—The idea of limiting presidential terms by a constitutional amendment was advocated today by Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, a former administration official; Dr. William Alfred Eddy, who said he was a new deal democrat, and James Truslow Adams, historian.

Views of all three were presented at a hearing before a senate judiciary subcommittee headed by Senator Burke (D-Neb), a third-term foe and author of an amendment which would limit the tenure of any president to a single term of six years.

Coolidge, a Boston banker who was undersecretary of the treasury in the early days of the Roosevelt administration, urged such a limitation as Burke proposed to offset a great increase in executive power which he said might be used "to perpetuate the ruler."

"We have seen definite and open steps taken to extend the power of the executive over that of congress and of the supreme court even to the point of interference in state elections and in attempting to appoint additional judges," he declared.

Coolidge said also that a limit on presidential tenure was needed "to prevent an ambitious man concentrating too much power in to his own hands and thus destroying our form of government, with its careful balance and distribution of power."

Dr. Eddy, president of Hobart and William Smith colleges at Geneva, N. Y., said at the outset of his testimony that he had "very little interest in the current controversy over a third term."

He would vote, he added, for the candidate who, on election day, offered the greatest assurances of mobilizing the nation's defenses against "the fascist revolution," which he said had dwarfed all other issues.

But Dr. Eddy told the subcommittee he considered eligibility for reelection to be a "basic evil" of the American government, because it permitted politics to be mixed with statesmanship.

He said some republicans — "from habit"—had read politics

into the president's selection of Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox, republicans, to be secretaries of war and navy respectively.

"This was a presidential act of high statesmanship," Dr. Eddy continued.

"Contrast with this the lamentable obligation of Mr. Roosevelt (as candidate of his party) to fraternize with, flatter and employ the services of Mr. Kelly of Chicago and Mr. Hague of Jersey City to supply the rousements and percussion at the party convention in Chicago."

Senator Burke read into the record a statement by Adams, the historian, urging an amendment limiting presidential tenure to two four-year terms.

While saying he did not believe President Roosevelt wanted to "play the role of dictator," Adams said the limitation would be wise in view of a world tide "flowing toward one-man government."

Service Tomorrow For Mrs. Swords

Funeral service for Mrs. Callie H. Swords, 79, 919 E. Burlington street, who died last Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Hohenschuh mortuary. Burial will be in the Oakland cemetery.



There are no complications when you cook with gas. The modern gas range is as SIMPLE to operate as A, B, C. See the new models with automatic top burner lighter.

Asks \$8,500 Damages Here

Charges Members Of County Board With Negligence In Accident

A petition was filed in district court yesterday by Ellen Ryan seeking \$8,500 damages from the three members of the 1939 Johnson county board of supervisors and four others hired to repair bridges.

Defendants named in the petition are Frank J. Krall, Dan J. Peters and Earl Webster and their employes, Fred Liblin, John Stim-

mel, Perry Murphy and Lonzo Debric.

According to the petition, the plaintiff claims that she was seriously and permanently injured on May 18, 1939, when she was riding in a car driven by John Ryan in Cedar township when the auto struck a drop-off between a bridge and the adjacent road.

The plaintiff claims that the difference in level between the bridge and the road was a defect in the bridge and the defendants were negligent in placing no flares or warning signal there for the benefit of motorists.

She claims that she was in a hospital for over a month recovering from injuries suffered as a result of the accident.

Atty. Messer, Hamilton and Cahill filed the petition.

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Also low individual round trip fares to each fair. For information, tickets, reservations see Ticket Agent C. R. & I. C. Ry., Iowa City, Iowa or C. & N. W. Ry., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN

American School Children Aid Young Refugees



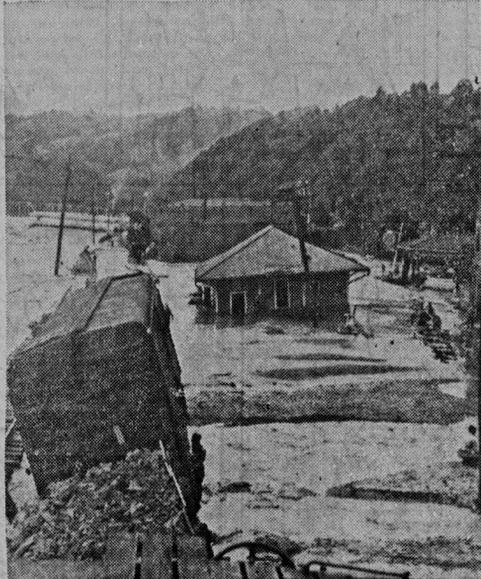
In President Roosevelt's home at Hyde Park, N. Y., Mary Alice Canfield, of Pleasantville, N. Y., presents check, one of eight totalling \$135,000, to Princess Astrid of Norway, gift of American school children for refugee youngsters. Left to right, starting with Mary Alice are: Princess Ragnhild, Crown Princess Martha of Norway, Prince Harald, Princess Astrid, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Suzan Berggruen, a refugee from Germany, and Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher (partially hidden), chairman of the Children's Crusade for Children.

As Rains Lashed Atlantic Coast, Flooding Towns



This was Main street, Mount Holly, N. J.

Heavy rains bringing flood waters cause damage along the Atlantic coast. Pictured at right is a view of the flooded Main street of Mount Holly, N. J. Damage to southern New Jersey was estimated



No trains for Marshall, N. C., folk

at \$1,000,000. Ten thousand were made homeless by floods. The half-submerged railroad station of Marshall, N. C., is shown at right. In foreground is a derailed train.

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