

Yankees Clinch
League Pennant Fifth Time
of Six.
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1941

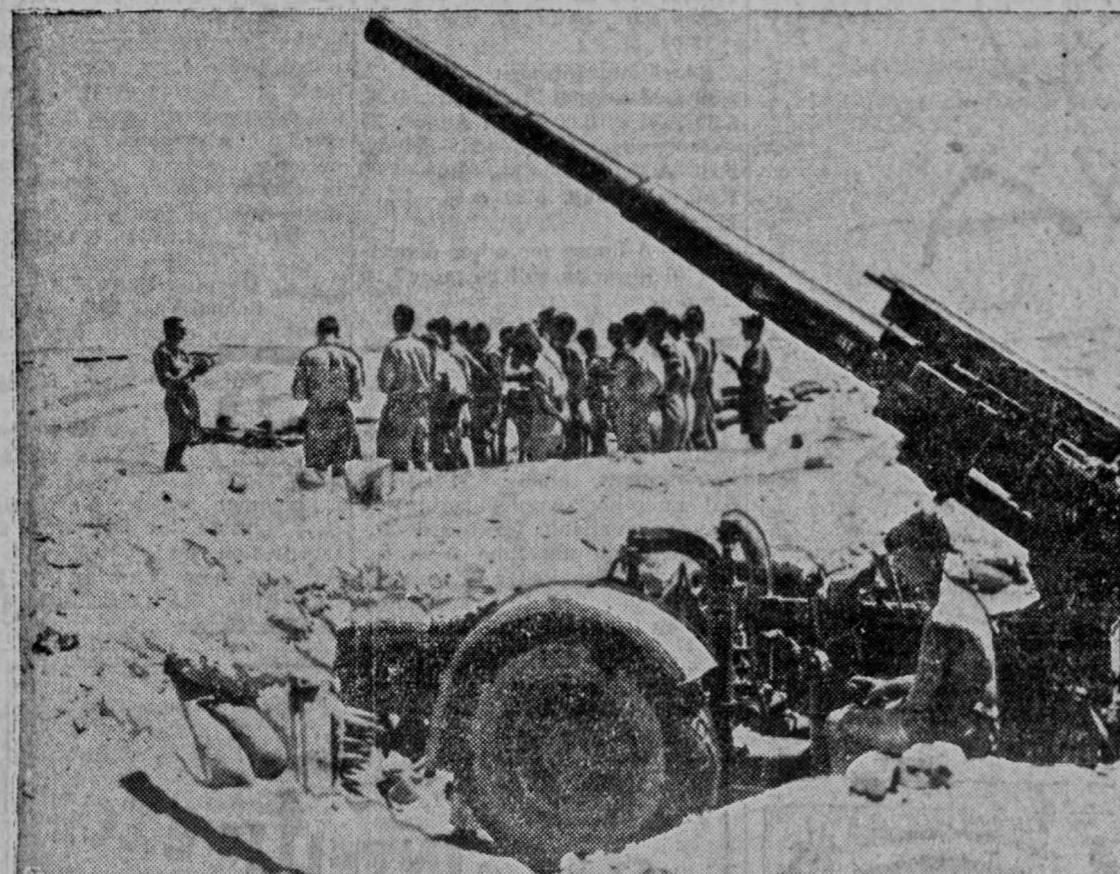
The Associated Press

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 292

Occurrence Tending to Draw U. S. Closer to War Comes As—

SUB FIRES ON AMERICAN DESTROYER

Memorial Services in Desert for Dead Buddies



These members of a British anti-aircraft gun detachment are holding church services in the desert at Tobruk, Libya, for those of their companions who were killed in action — evidently victims of enemy air raids.

Iowa City Votes 'Yes' In Swim Pool Election

1,917 Ballots Cast as Voters Accept Project

\$62,500 Bond Issue Will Cover Initial Construction Costs

At a special election here yesterday, Iowa City voters approved the proposed construction of a municipal swimming pool.

Casting a total of 1,917 ballots in the election, 1,329 "yes" votes were cast and 581 in opposition to the proposed pool.

With the heaviest voting in the second precinct of the fifth ward, where 311 ballots were cast, almost 70 per cent of Iowa City's voters voted approval of the pool.

Election Results

Unofficial election results are as follows:

First Ward

First precinct—78 yes; 39 no.

Second Ward

First precinct—132 yes; 56 no.

Second precinct—164 yes; 37 no.

Third Ward

118 yes; 116 no.

Fourth Ward

First precinct—160 yes; 99 no.

Second precinct—151 yes; 75 no.

Fifth Ward

First precinct—182 yes; 56 no.

Second precinct—258 yes; 52 no.

Yesterday's election was authorized by the city council in order to give Iowa Cityans an opportunity to vote on a \$62,500

bond issue, revenue from which is to be used to pay for the construction of the pool.

Action was taken by the council last month after the chamber of commerce, backed by most of the service clubs and lodges, presented a petition bearing 1,856 signatures calling for a special election.

The response given the municipal swimming pool proposal and the speed with which it was carried out are typical of the civic spirit of the Iowa City people.

The people of Iowa City and all persons who participated in this worthy campaign are to be congratulated.

Congratulations Iowa City—

The voters of Iowa City went to the polls yesterday to decide a long-hanging issue of imminent importance. They affirmed the proposed building of a municipal swimming pool.

The recent campaign started when The Daily Iowan, on July 16, published a letter received from a 15-year-old Iowa City youth, and was accelerated when the chamber of commerce and local business men presented the city council with a petition bearing 1,856 signatures calling for a special election.

The response given the municipal swimming pool proposal and the speed with which it was carried out are typical of the civic spirit of the Iowa City people.

The people of Iowa City and all persons who participated in this worthy campaign are to be congratulated.

Nazis Smash 2 Red Divisions

German Communiqué Silent on Developments About Leningrad Front

BERLIN (AP)—The Germans

yesterday they had

thwarted a landing attempt on the

Black sea coast and smashed two

divisions in the central sector, but

both official and unofficial sources

were silent on developments about

Leningrad.

Berlin reports have said that

Leningrad was virtually surround-

ed. An authorized spokesman ex-

plained, however, that this "does

not necessarily mean a tight ring

around the city proper—it may

be a large territory."

A DNB report that 229 Russian

planes and 17 German were shot

down during the first three days of

September indicated air battles

were extensive.

The high command confined it-

self to a statement that operations

on the eastern front continued suc-

cessfully. Other reports said the

Germans had repulsed persistent

Soviet counterattacks on the lower

Dnieper and were shelling

massed Red troops on the eastern

shore.

DNB said five boatloads of Rus-

sians who approached a Ger-

man-held section of the Black sea coast,

apparently to cut in behind the

southern flank of the Ukraine,

were driven off under machine-

gun fire.

In the central sector, DNB said

the 108th Russian tank division

was encircled and destroyed after

several days fighting.

Secretary Hull has never con-

firmed that representations were

received by the United States,

leading to the belief that the

question had been raised by Ad-

miral Kichisaburo Nomura, the

Japanese ambassador, in talks with

the secretary, but that no formal

protest had been lodged.

U.S. Tanker Reaches Soviet Safely; Plan New Shipments

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the safe arrival of an American tanker at Vladivostok with the first of promised war supplies for Russia, plans were pushed yesterday to expedite other shipments of materials needed by the embattled Soviet army.

Secretary of State Hull declined any comment on the fact that the vessel—carrying 95,000 barrels of gasoline—had reached its destination without incident despite Japanese displeasure over dispatch of war supplies to the Soviet Pacific port.

In fact, the only official recognition of completion of the vessel's trip was an informal announcement from the maritime commission that she made port at Vladivostok yesterday.

Informed quarters indicated, however, that supplies would be rushed by the same route.

Soon after the tanker sailed from Los Angeles Aug. 14 a Japanese spokesman said the Tokyo government had made representations to the United States and Soviet Russia against the shipments. The Soviet promptly replied that any attempt by Japan to interfere with such trade would be considered an unfriendly act.

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The second anniversary of World War II finds the powers of the Tripartite Axis—Germany and Italy in the west and Japan in

the east—completely encircled by the forces of democracy. And this has taken place despite the amazing unbroken series of military

victories by the great German war machine! This Central Press map shows how the iron rings of anti-Axis nations have isolated the

Axis powers from the rest of the world, forcing them to depend on the resources of their own and conquered lands.

Fair, Cooler

IOWA: Fair to partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Cooler east and central portions today.

FIVE CENTS

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IOWA CITY, IOWA

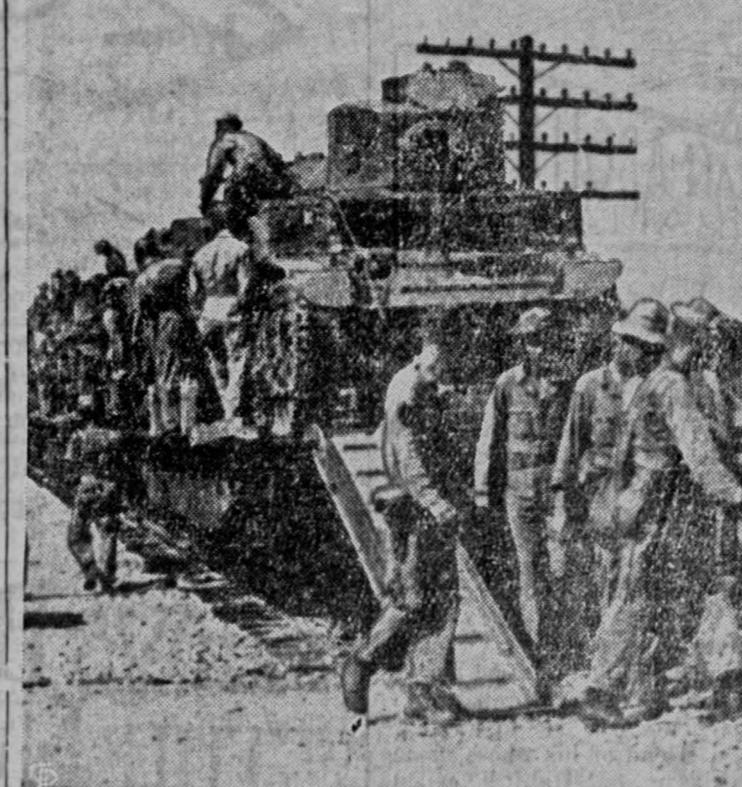
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Torpedoes Miss Their Mark

Armored Force Off to 'Battle'



Russians Declare German Attempt To Storm Kiev Repulsed Bloody

MOSCOW (AP) — The red army before Leningrad is standing fast and consuming assaults by masses of fresh German troops while other Soviet troops to the south are beating back new German attempts to cross the Dnieper, the Russians reported.

Following quickly on these linked assertions, Minister of Information Brendan Bracken, who until recently was Churchill's secretary, invited members of the United States congress to come to England to investigate operation of the American lease-lend program of aid to Britain.

In thus taking up a suggestion made yesterday by Federal Appeals Judge William Clark of Philadelphia, who is visiting here, Bracken said, "We are anxious to find independent witnesses and critics, but not peace mongers."

(The invitation was received with little enthusiasm by senators members in Washington.)

Addressing the British cabinet and some 300 British notables, Prime Minister King described the seas between Scotland and Iceland, Greenland and Newfoundland as a bridge over which men and supplies moved to Britain, but a bridge which would prove an avenue of Nazi invasion were it not for Britain's guardian

spirit.

The spokesman's announcement came as Soviet military dispatches reported that German forces

beating at Kiev, the Ukraine cap-

tucky, for transport to Louisiana

where they will engage in mock

warfare this month. Photo by Signal Corps, U.S. army.

It is being driven back by Russian counter-attacks of tremendous violence. At a single point these attacks cost the Germans 15,000 men in killed and wounded, the Russians said.

"Not only are the Germans stranded at one place and unable to move forward, but they are forced to throw in new forces to remain at the points they have reached," Lozovsky declared.

It also said Russian planes and torpedo-boats sank one German transport and two torpedo boats in the Baltic, Leningrad's sea front, but did not disclose whether the transports were attempting any new Baltic landings.

The account of the Leningrad fighting was given by S. A. Lozovsky, the Russian spokesman.

Zhukov said the northern army of Marshal Klementi Voroshilov was "fighting very well on the quite distant approaches to Leningrad." Fierce battles raged day and night between the city and Novgorod, 100 miles to the south, Lozovsky reported.

The fighting already was the bloodiest in history, he said, estimating Russian losses at from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 men and German casualties at 1,750,000.

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the finance committee declared, however, that the reduction in exemptions was designed to found a foundation for an "equitable tax program." He added that when the great majority of the people became taxpayers, "they will write their own tax bill."

Thirty-four democrats and nine republicans voted for the lower exemptions while 13 democrats, nine republicans and one progressive were recorded in opposition.

Senator Adams (D-Col) protested in vain that the change would be discriminatory because it reduced existing exemptions only \$50 for single individuals while cutting them \$500 for married persons.

CHICAGO (AP) — The tabulation of strike ballots of approximately 1,200,000 organized railroad workers approached an end last night while indications of a heavy vote in favor of a walkout came from one of the unions.

Chief of 19 rail labor organizations planned to announce today the results of a nationwide vote of their members on whether a strike should be authorized to support demands for pay increases.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said approximately 160,000 members of his union had voted and predicted that about 99 per cent would favor a strike.

Hostile Acts Against Nazis Continue in Paris

VICHY, Unoccupied France (AP) — A German army sergeant was shot Wednesday night in Paris, it was disclosed yesterday, adding one more incident to the growing list of hostile acts against the German military administration's warning that arrested French hostages would pay for such assaults.

Official circles believed last night that reprisals would be forthcoming, particularly since the Germans had given public warning of their intention.

The German was said to have been not seriously wounded, but German officials began a manhunt for the assailant.



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1941

• They Also Hoped For Friendliness

With unfailing diligence the Associated Press brings us the news that Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curry, Jr., of Pittsburgh, invited 2,500 friends to a glorious party absolutely unmarred by any silly war talk, because host and hostess forbade it. They just cast aside doubts and fears and sensibilities and had the most amusing good, clean fun with the slogan: "The spirit of friendliness is what this country needs."

It is a crying pity that the Associated Press, and all our other sources of daily news, have been so thoughtless as to let us know that on this same night some 25,000 youths died on the plains of Russia, or were wounded and left to die.

In China the teeming yellow millions crouched in warm shadows and waited to see which must be the regular sacrifice to the benevolence of the new order in Asia.

In Yugoslavia and Norway, in Holland and Greece, in Belgium and Poland and Denmark uncounted thousands lay wide-eyed in the darkness, their trampled hearts a battle-ground between the stabbing aches of yesterday and the horrible, shapeless, inevitable agonies of tomorrow.

In all these places, and along the deserts and rivers and forests and pavements of a hemisphere, terror-deformed men and women lay listening to the echoing shrieks of loved ones who had thought friendliness was what Europe and Africa and Asia needed.

They had watched torture and been tortured; had crept like furtive hunted rats through dark ways or huddled in ditches under the searching hail of machine guns; had run, clasping babies in their arms, from homes never to be seen again, and had been swallowed up in the vast, heaving, diseased misery of a homeless world.

All of them cowered before a black in-human terror that filled their skies, and, in fact, the skies everywhere, except that blessed bit of blue above the lucky home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curry, Jr., in Pittsburgh, where nobody talks about a scandal like war and everybody backs in friendliness.

How nice to live there.

—Louisville Courier-Journal

• A New Daily for Chicago

A new morning daily for Chicago, in direct opposition to the Chicago Tribune, is the number one project of the Chicago chapter of Fight for Freedom, Inc. "It would be a newspaper in direct ideological and commercial competition with the Tribune."

Impetus for the new daily was launched at a city-wide rally in Chicago at which a resolution was passed condemning the Tribune for its opposition to the administration foreign policy and declaring:

"That a movement be initiated and supported to end the un-American monopoly now enjoyed by the Chicago Tribune, and in the interests of freedom of enterprise, freedom of speech, truth, fairness and justice, give positive encouragement and cooperation to those individuals or groups now contemplating to provide Chicago and the middle west with another morning newspaper which will truthfully reflect the sentiments and adequately represent the people of this great community."

Most important job of the Chicago branch of Fight for Freedom, Inc., will be to "uncover and consolidate popular support for such a morning daily and thus prepare the ground for the interested persons."

The Chicago group also has launched a boycott of the Tribune, behind the slogan, "Millions for Defense But Not Two Cents for the Tribune." They believe that the majority of the people of Chicago and the middle west "are not in accord with the Chicago Tribune's opposition to the foreign policy of our government."

While we have never been overly devoted to the Chicago Tribune and its policies in general, we feel safe in predicting Fight for Freedom will encounter more difficulty than they anticipate in attempting to run the Tribune out of publication.

We would happily join the opposition to a monopoly now enjoyed by the Tribune, but not for the purpose of establishing a monopoly in the other extreme favoring Fight for Freedom.

• Don't Catch a Cold Dow!

Ka! Choo! Yes, it's that time of year again. Late summer and early fall colds are gaining headway, and the state health department today

urges Iowans to treat this common infection with "great respect."

"The majority of us will have at least one cold, a good number will have two colds and some will have three or more before spring comes around again," the department predicted.

Many of these colds will be more dangerous than they seem. They will be the harbingers of more serious diseases—pneumonia, scarlet fever, measles, and other respiratory conditions, for example—and it would be a mistake to try to pass them off with a shrug of the shoulders and the oft-heard remark, "just another cold."

There is "no telling" what a cold may presage, the department said, and "trying to laugh off a cold is merely to invite continuation of the infection and possibly serious complication."

The department advised, on the other hand, getting complete rest at the first indication of the "sniffles" and taking adequate time to "whip" the infection.

"It's costly, of course, to lose a day or so from the job," the department added, "but that's far cheaper in the long run than several weeks or even months."

By way of preventing colds, the department suggested avoiding persons known to have them, obtaining adequate rest, eating proper foods, and avoiding undue over-exertion.

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—In a small, second hand book store in Third avenue I picked up a volume of Shakespeare for a dime. It was the Yale Shakespeare series and its title was Othello, the Moor of Venice. On the fly leaf, in neat, precise hand, was the signature: Harold Hutchinson, 1927, Middle Mass-Room 28.

When I saw this I thought back to a chap I knew at the University of Virginia. His name was John McQuade. McQuade was a transfer from Dartmouth. We came to know each other because we were members of the same fraternity and lived in the same house. One day, during the summer—this must have been in 1924—he introduced me to another Dartmouth man, a friend of his whose name was Harold Hutchinson . . . "Hal," he called him . . . We three went on a party together, then separated . . . Years later—that is to say, five or six years after we were out of school—someone asked me if I remembered Hal Hutchinson. I said, "yes." They said, "He's dead. He was killed in an accident. In a plane. He crashed in a plane."

I tucked that information into a corner of my mind and did not use it again until I saw Hal's name on the fly leaf of this book. It said, "Harold Hutchinson, 1927, Middle Mass-Room 28." After giving it some thought, I am sure that '27 was his class, that room 28 in Middle Mass was where he lived at Dartmouth . . . If any member of his family sees this and would like to have this volume, I will be glad to forward it to them. It would be easy to check the signature and the marginal notes throughout the book, which are numerous and probably in Hal's own hand.

The other night about 1:30 I went down into Greenwich Village and was watching the show in El Chico when a grey, short-haired cat of ambiguous ancestry appeared suddenly out of nowhere, trotted across the floor and disappeared behind the piano on the bandstand, where the orchestra was busily playing a flamenco dance. The pianist never baited an eye, nor did any of the players or the actors.

"Did you see what I saw?" I asked Ben Collada, my host.

"That was Smoky," replied Ben, "she's got five kittens behind that piano."

Later after the show, the pianist conveniently got up so that I could squeeze behind the piano and have a look. The five little fellows were busily taking a midnight feed. They were about a week old. They were born right there on the bandstand. Ben provided Miss Smoky with a nice roomy box upstairs in the office but she would have none of it. As fast as the kittens were taken upstairs she would seize them by the nape of the neck and hustled them back downstairs.

"That settled it," declared Ben. "She wants them back of that piano and there they're going to stay."

"What are you going to do with them?" I asked him. "Keep 'em," he replied. "There are only five of the little kittens; besides, I like cats."

Smoky already has her own feeding routine worked out nicely. She just strolls into the chef and meows . . . He feeds her on chicken, ham and cream.

DEFENSE BOND Quiz

Q.—What are the three objectives of the Defense Savings Program?

A.—(1) To obtain funds for National Defense; (2) To help keep down the cost of living and prevent inflation; (3) To aid great numbers of Americans to save from current income, so they will have money to weather the adjustment period after the war.

Q.—How does the purchase of Defense Bonds act to keep down the cost of living?

A.—Money taken from income to buy Defense Bonds pays for the things we need for defense instead of being spent for luxury products and other consumer goods. To this extent it prevents the creation of an excessive demand for consumer goods—and a resulting rise in prices.

Q.—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

SEPTEMBER MORNING



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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British Taking Flanking Move

WASHINGTON — It is rather

widely known here that the British intend to go in through Iran to establish a common fighting line with the Reds in front of the Caucasus mountain oil fields (famed Baku), in the expectation that the Nazi military machine may yet burn out its bearing for want of oil.

The Nazis have reached no oil yet in the Ukraine, will not come to the rich sources of oil until they have passed the Caucasus.

If the British couple this strategy with increased bombing of synthetic oil plants in Germany, they can do more to help Russia and themselves than in any other way now open.

It is too much to say the Nazi machine is cracking for want of fuel. But telltale evidence is beginning to come through in official dispatches that the prolongation of the planned 6 or 8 weeks campaign has placed a grave military strain upon the supply and transportation of this essential food without which blitzes cannot blitz.

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GERMANS HAVE TROUBLE GETTING GAS

Key secret to the whole Nazi slowdown in Russia seems to be gasoline. The blitz rolled westward without pause, through Belgium and France, mainly because the Germans were able to seize big filling stations and wholesale storage tanks, before they could be destroyed. The high command has since claimed it seized more gas than it used in the conquest of the west.

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A.—(1) To obtain funds for National Defense; (2) To help keep down the cost of living and prevent inflation; (3) To aid great numbers of Americans to save from current income, so they will have money to weather the adjustment period after the war.

Q.—How does the purchase of Defense Bonds act to keep down the cost of living?

A.—Money taken from income to buy Defense Bonds pays for the things we need for defense instead of being spent for luxury products and other consumer goods. To this extent it prevents the creation of an excessive demand for consumer goods—and a resulting rise in prices.

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