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FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 266

Russian Troops Near German-Held Kielce

Reds Regain Galician Wells

Acquire Firm Grips On Five Routes Into Czechoslovakia

LONDON, (AP)—Russian troops, attacking a bitterly-resisting foe beyond the Vistula river in southern Poland, yesterday smashed to within 25 miles of the German stronghold of Kielce, while other Soviet forces in the Carpathian mountains reconquered the last of 2,000 Galician oil wells which had been feeding the Nazi war machine.

Two orders of the day announced the fall of the oil center of Borslaw in the Carpathians and the seizure of Sambor, a communications hub whose capture gave the Russians firm grips on five routes leading into nearby Czechoslovakia.

Pincers Move
Simultaneously, three other powerful Soviet armies far to the north began a great pincers movement on German East Prussia along with a 200 mile front, which was being savagely defended by reinforced German troops sent into battle as soon as they arrived from central Germany.

Both Moscow and Berlin dispatches indicated the intensity of German resistance now that Russian troops are only a few miles from the east Prussian border and within 75 to 90 miles of German Silesia. But the Russians also were fighting another foe—lengthening supply lines and communications shattered by a retreating enemy.

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's first Ukraine army captured 60 localities yesterday in expanding its bridgehead west of the Vistula. These included Szydlow, 30 miles beyond the five and 25 miles southeast of Kielce, a road hub whose fall would cut important enemy communication links linking the Warsaw and Krakow fronts.

Near Krakow
The Russians now have seized 680 square miles on the west bank of the Vistula in a drive which has rolled southwest to within 37 miles of Krakow, last big German bastion before Silesia.

A German broadcast said the Russians still held another bridgehead, at Warka, 30 miles below Warsaw, but Moscow never has confirmed a crossing by Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's First White Russian army fighting in the Warsaw area.

In the north, Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's First Baltic army struck out suddenly yesterday in a twin drive toward Tilsit and Memel, key east Prussian cities. His troops captured 50 towns and villages, including Saulekenai, 63 miles northeast of Tilsit, and 77 miles east of the Baltic seaport of Memel.

In eastern Latvia and southern Estonia two other Russian armies were herding German troops westward toward Riga. The Daily Bulletin said the railway and highway between Madona and Gulbene, 80 miles east of Riga, had been cut in this steady advance.

The Germans were estimated to be suffering losses of at least 5,000 men daily in their efforts to hold back the multiple Soviet armies. Nearly that many were killed yesterday alone, a midnight Moscow bulletin said.

Allies Press Deeper Into Northern Burma
SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, (AP)—Allied forces swung into the concluding phases of their rigorous monsoon campaign which has wrecked the Japanese plan of invading north-east India, and pressed deeper into northern Burma yesterday beyond the captured frontier base at Tamu.

The Japanese offered no organized resistance in the rain-sodden jungle in the Kabaw valley. It was stated officially that only sick and wounded Japanese remain in the area west of the Chinwin river and north of an east-west line through Tamu.

Surrenders to Russians



GEN. GEORGE C. Lindemann, commander in chief of all the Nazi armies in the Baltic regions, was reported in German radio broadcasts to have "gone over to the Russians." An estimated 300,000 officers and men in Lindemann's command are trapped and all communication with the Reich cut off by the Russians.

Allies Hurl Aerial Might at France

Fighter-Bombers, Typhoons Blast 135 Enemy Tanks

LONDON, Tuesday, (AP)—Allied aerial might was hurled at the Germans in France from dawn to midnight yesterday, with warplanes smashing the shaky enemy from the battlelines to his vital supply centers far in the rear in possibly the greatest support of ground forces since D-day.

Rocket-firing RAF Typhoons and allied fighter-bombers, blasting at Nazi armor that was counterattacking into the heart of the American line across the base of the Brittany peninsula, alone knocked out 135 German tanks and smashed scores of other enemy vehicles.

Strike at Rear
While the fighters and fighter-bombers were raking the frontlines during the day, 1,500 United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators hit the enemy rear in an arc running from Amiens, in north-west France, through the Paris area to Bordeaux on the Bay of Biscay. The big bombers rained explosives on bridges, railroad junctions, fuel tanks and supply depots.

Field dispatches last night said the night assault in the Caen sector compared favorably with the blows during the day on the German counterattack south of Mortain and aimed at Avranches.

The American heavies over France met no opposition in the air, but two bombers and two fighters were reported missing. From an earlier mission over the Breton peninsula and Brest harbor, five United States Ninth Air Force Marauder bombers were reported missing.

United States fighter bombers swarmed over the Mortain area, pounding German panzer columns. Eighth Air Force fighters accompanying the heavies over France claimed destruction of 32 locomotives, 50 freight cars and 80 military vehicles.

Another force of American Liberators from Italy bombed the airfield at Alibunar and oil installations on the Danube at Novi Sad, northwest of Belgrade. Both points are in Yugoslavia.

Senate Takes on—Warlike Mood

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate took on an increasingly warlike mood last night on the eve of tackling the intricate economic problems of an approaching peace.

Four States to Name Candidates Today

New York Republicans Seek U. S. Senator To Support Dewey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A search by New York Republican leaders for a candidate for United States senator who will attract most support to the ticket headed by presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey highlights a new burst of political activities in four states today.

In New York
The New York Republican state committee will pick a candidate who most likely will be opposed by the Democratic veteran, Senator Robert F. Wagner. The Democratic state committee, also meeting today, is expected to renominate Wagner, sponsor of the social security and national labor relations acts.

Likewise attracting national attention, Arkansas Democrats will choose their nominee for United States senator in a runoff primary between Gov. Homer M. Adkins and Rep. J. W. Fulbright. The winner will seek the seat of defeated Democratic Senator Hattie W. Caraway.

Fulbright's "lasting peace" resolution put him under the international spotlight in his first term in the house, but Governor Adkins criticizes it as falling "to offer any plan in any sense of the word."

In Connecticut
Connecticut Republicans in state convention expect to renominate United States Senator John A. Danaher, Representative At-Large Boleslaus J. Monkiewicz, and Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin. They also will choose a complete state ticket.

The following day, Republican district conventions will be held in Connecticut to nominate five candidates for United States representatives. Blonde Clare Boothe Luce, congresswoman from the fourth district, will be among those seeking renomination to prove, she says, that she cannot be "purged by Sidney Hillman's political action committee."

WASPs' Director Asks Military Status

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of the WASPs recommended to Gen. H. H. Arnold yesterday that the organization be given military status or discontinued entirely.

Jaquelin Cochran, director of the women's airforce service pilots said their present status as uniformed civilian employees is unsatisfactory to the WASPs, deprived of military benefits, and to the airforce, unable to use them to the fullest extent because they are not subject to military discipline.

A bill to militarize the WASPs was killed by the house in June, after Representative O'Hara (R., Minn.) denounced it as "society legislation" and Representative Morrison (D., Ala.) questioned the need for women pilots as long as instructors and trainees of the discontinued civilian pilot training program were denied opportunities to fly as officers in the airforce.

General McNair's Son Reported Dead in Guam

WASHINGTON (AP)—The death in Guam of Col. Douglas McNair, 37, only son of the late Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, was announced yesterday by the war department.

Cases involving the Hatch act restricting political activity of federal employees, Biddle said, are handled by the government agencies hiring them.

Dies, chairman of the house committee investigating un-American activities, had called on Biddle to take immediate steps to "correct" what the Texan called political abuses practiced by the PAC. He also urged the attorney general to ascertain if government officials who he said had been active in PAC work, had violated the Hatch act.

Biddle wrote Dies that neither the FBI nor the justice department has authority to investigate Hatch act cases, which, he said, are not criminal offenses.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

★ ★ ★

Germans launch furious counter-attack as Americans strike for Paris on 50-mile front.

Eleven Soviet armies smash at German east wall.

State's rights battle opens in senate today, Truman calls for more probes.

Government assemblies data for grand jury probe of transit strike as army restores service.

Secretary of State Stettinius denies Britain has asked for post-war lend-lease.

Tokyo Reports Allied Raids On Philippines

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The first allied aerial strike against the Philippine islands since the surrender of Corregidor 27 months ago was reported by radio Tokyo yesterday without confirmation.

The Japanese report said two allied planes appeared over Davao, main Nippon stronghold in the southern Philippines. The Japanese termed them "nuisance raiders" and, as usual, claimed "absolutely no damage."

Close in on Guam
Meanwhile American marines and soldiers on Guam island were slowly closing in on what remains of the badly battered Japanese garrison there. Indications were the Japanese might put up a fanatical death-inviting last ditch stand at Guam's northern tip.

A communication from United States Pacific fleet headquarters late Monday said American troops advanced northward three miles in the center of the Guam line to capture Yigo village and considerable supplies and equipment. The Yanks swept over a large new Japanese cemetery and found evidence of mass burial of enemy dead.

Clean-Up Expected
The Americans now hold nine-tenths of Guam. The final clean-up on the Japanese remnants can be expected shortly.

Yan troops of the southwest Pacific command renewed their advance against trapped Japanese in the Aitape-Wewak sector of British New Guinea. The Americans inflicted heavy casualties on the Japanese as they penetrated forward positions.

Yap island, in the western Carolines, was the target of a 30-ton bomb attack by American airmen. Gen. Douglas MacArthur commented "The Yap airbase appears to have been neutralized by our continuous attacks."

Justice Department Investigates CIO Political Action Group

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Attorney General Francis Biddle assured Rep. Dies (D-Tex) today that the justice department is investigating activities of the CIO political action committee but not, he said, alleged violations of the Hatch act by government employees.

Cases involving the Hatch act restricting political activity of federal employees, Biddle said, are handled by the government agencies hiring them.

Dies, chairman of the house committee investigating un-American activities, had called on Biddle to take immediate steps to "correct" what the Texan called political abuses practiced by the PAC. He also urged the attorney general to ascertain if government officials who he said had been active in PAC work, had violated the Hatch act.

Biddle wrote Dies that neither the FBI nor the justice department has authority to investigate Hatch act cases, which, he said, are not criminal offenses.

Report Petain Moved

LONDON, Tuesday, Aug. 8 (AP)—Reuters news agency declared today that unconfirmed reports from Zurich, Switzerland, said Marshal Petain had been taken from Vichy to Germany.

Yanks Drive Within 120 Miles of French Capital

Philadelphia Transit Schedules Resumed

FBI Assembles Evidence of Causes Of Trolley Walkout

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Uncle Sam restored Philadelphia's transportation to normal yesterday, guarded every vehicle against violence, fired four leaders of the wildcat transit walkout, and assembled material for presentation to a federal grand jury convening tomorrow to investigate the strike.

The army was running the Philadelphia Transportation company, which it seized Thursday night, but no soldiers were required to operate any bus, trolley, elevated or subway train. All except 13 of the 6,000 operating employees returned to work on schedule to meet the army's "work or be fired" ultimatum. This compared with an average absenteeism of 9.5 percent during the last three months.

Sickness Unanimous
There was unanimous "sickness" reported among the employees as they walked out in protest against the upgrading of eight Negroes to trolley motormen. One of the eight Negroes appeared yesterday to resume instruction. After an hour, he was sent home to await a call. Apparently the other seven also were awaiting calls.

Asked whether the four dismissals were referred, the spokesman said that was a matter for the war manpower commission.

The WMC said the problem had not arisen yet.

FBI Investigates
FBI agents probed deeper into underlying causes of the strike, called without warning last Tuesday, which cut war production, caused racial clashes, and inconvenienced 1,500,000 daily riders in the nation's third largest city and second largest war material producing center.

Mr. Gen. Philip Hayes, touring the car barns, told the returning workers: "You're all soldiers even though you're not in uniform. Any man who isn't back on his job at the scheduled time—zip! he will get no job anywhere for the duration—and the duration may be a long time."

Allies Move Up For Battle at Arno

ROME (AP)—Battle-toughened allied fighting men, many of them veterans of the bloody crossings of the Volturno, Sangro and Rapido rivers, moved up last night for the next great assault on an Italian war barrier—the battle of the Arno.

There were no signs that the American Fifth army and the British Eighth were yet ready to attack across the broad stream barring their path to the enemy's fortified Gothic line.

Nazi Resistance
The Eight army still had a few pockets of Nazi resistance to clean out on the south banks of the Arno both east and west of Florence.

Allied reconnaissance patrols invaded the important river towns of Montepulciano and Empoli but they remained in no-man's land. An important center of German resistance on the ridge southwest of Pontassieve, in the bend of the Arno, was being steadily reduced.

Once those German pockets had been wiped out, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's American, British and Dominion forces can be massed on a 60-mile front from the Arno's mouth to Pontassieve.

Vatican Alarmed
Alarm expressed by the Vatican that the great Renaissance city of Florence might be destroyed was allayed by word from the allied command that the city's main area on the north side of the Arno was apparently occupied only by small parties of machine-gunners, and by the declaration from an official source that "There will be no need for the city itself to become a battlefield."

The Road to Berlin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
1—Russian front: 322 miles measured from eastern suburbs of Warsaw.
2—Italian front: 603 miles (measured from Florence).
3—French front: 630 miles (measured from Troarn).

POSES AS SPY TO SERVE U. S.



FRANCIS D. HATFIELD, left, was barred from fighting for the U.S.A. by a physical defect, so he posed as a German spy, thinking he would be sent to a concentration camp where he hoped to discover Nazi secrets and reveal them to the FBI. Police Chief Richard Goode, shown right, in Albany, N. Y., sent the 17-year-old back to reform school at Athol, Mass.

Lend-Lease Rumor Denied

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A report by the National Association of Manufacturers that British officials are insisting on continuation of lend-lease aid after Germany's defeat caused a flurry among congressmen today but Acting Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. declared:

"The British government has not raised with us the future of lend-lease."

Both the United States and Britain, Stettinius told a news conference, "are completely occupied with the war campaigns in Europe and the Far East."

Foreign economic administration officials indicated that battle considerations will remain uppermost in distributing lend-lease when Germany goes under, and if Britain needs aid to fight Japan, it probably will be forthcoming.

The present lend-lease act expires June 30 of next year, and no operations could be carried on beyond that date without congressional extension of the act.

The Manufacturers association's weekly publication, N.A.M. News, reported that British and top administration officials have discussed a proposal calling for continued lend-lease aid which "would be very frankly to support Britain's domestic economy."

Chinese Smash Hengyang Offensive

CHUNGKING, (AP)—In some of the heaviest fighting ever seen on a China battlefield, Chinese defenders have smashed yet another determined Japanese offensive against Hengyang rail-junction fortress in northern Hunan province, front dispatches said last night.

Action Indicated in—Omaha Truck Strike

OMAHA (AP)—Omaha truck operators were reported yesterday afternoon to have received an "important telephone call" from Washington amid increasing indications of government action to force resumption of operations frozen by what appeared a decision of both operators and employees to cease work.

The call was believed the outcome of a conference in Washington yesterday morning involving William Wilson of Sioux Falls, S. D., president of the Midwest Operators association; Lou Hopkins, St. Paul, Minn., association secretary; Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director, and War Mobilization Director Byrnes.

Wendell Berge Says Discrimination Shown By U. S. Railroads

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Discrimination by railroads against industry and agriculture of the south and west was charged yesterday by Wendell Berge, assistant United States attorney general, who said in an address here that the ultimate goal of the roads was complete domination of transportation.

Specifically, Berge said the railroads had fixed "discriminatory freight rates by private conspiracies and not by public authority."

Public Announcement
Speaking before the Kansas City advertising and sales executives club, Berge declared the railroad had made public announcement that they were "not concerned whether their revenue came from rails, bus lines, water or air transport."

"The railroads have now come forward," Berge continued, "with a plan in the name of free enterprise which contemplates development of regional, integrated transportation systems which would control and operate rail, motor, water and air transport. The purpose of this scheme is to bring all forms of public transportation under domination of the railroads."

Rate Policies
Their rate policies would determine the location of industry the sources from which raw materials would be drawn, the markets to which products would move, and the employment opportunities for a large proportion of the workers in industry, trade, agriculture and mining."

An investigation by the anti-trust division, Berge said, showed that the roads initiate their own rates and file them with the commission and that 99 percent of the rates filed become "lawful rates" without any review by the commission.

Partisans Take Edessa

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—Yugoslav and Greek partisans have joined forces along the frontiers and together have captured the Greek industrial town of Edessa, Marshal Tito's communique reported today.

The communique from the Yugoslav partisan leader said capture of the city, which formerly had a population of 20,000, threatened German communications between Solun and Bitolj.

Smash Attack On Avranches

Stop Greatest Counter-Attack Since D-Day

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Tuesday (AP)—American forces drove to within 120 miles of Paris yesterday as their comrades far in the rear smashed the biggest German counter-attack since D-day at the narrow Normandy-Brittany corridor, where four tank divisions tried to split in half the three allied armies in France.

Thrusting 15 miles beyond last reported positions across the Mayenne river, Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's tanks and doughboys ran into the first organized resistance in their dash toward the French capital, already being emptied of high Nazi officers.

Counter-Attack Limited
Allied officers, acknowledging the importance of the German attack on the Normandy-Brittany corridor, emphasized that Avranches never was threatened because the scope of the enemy counterattack was limited.

With Tiger and Panther tanks the Germans drove forward three miles and neared Cherence-Le-Roussel, narrowing the Avranches corridor to little more than 15 miles, but there the attack wilted in the massed fire of big United States guns and swarms of warplanes.

Stopped Thrust
Then United States tanks raced into the battle and the enemy was driven back out of Mortain, 19 miles east of Avranches, which he had carried in the initial rush. Late front dispatches indicated the thrust had been stopped.

This attack, coming at a time when the enemy's flanks both north and south of the bulge were crumbling, was described as a strong local counter-attack and not in the proportions of a counter-offensive.

Tank Forces
Far to the west American tank forces ran on through Brittany, where they have captured 13,300 Germans and killed at least 3,400 more, and were fighting in or near all the five great ports, Brest, Lorient, St. Nazaire, St. Malo and Nantes.

Enemy withdrawal from Paris was reported to have begun in the face of the imminent menace—United States troops rolling east along a 53-mile front, the British across the Orne river barrier, and the Canadians lashing out east of Caen—the last according to German accounts.

Sets Pace
Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's First United States army was setting the pace, entering Domfront, 135 miles west of Paris, and pressing on the transportation center of Le Mans, protecting the southwestern approaches to Paris, 100 miles away.

Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's Second British army broke across the Orne along a two-mile front 15 miles southwest of Caen in an outflanking thrust to those formidable positions five miles south of Caen which the Germans have used to check the drive toward the French capital.

The Germans reported that Lieut. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's Canadian First army—revealed yesterday to be a separate force in the field for the first time in Canada's history—had opened a new assault on Troarn, eight miles east of Caen and 115 miles west of Paris.

The surprising German counter-attack at the allies' Avranches corridor opened at dawn along an eight-mile front from Sourdeval on the north to Mortain on the south and reached its greatest penetration at Cherence-Le-Roussel, only 15 1/2 miles east of Avranches.

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The communique from the Yugoslav partisan leader said capture of the city, which formerly had a population of 20,000, threatened German communications between Solun and Bitolj.

Cloudy

IOWA: Cloudy, Scattered

Thundershowers

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1944

Interpreting the War News—

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

There was more than a hint of desperation in the first heavy German counterattack to strike American lines in France since the break-through into Brittany and the Loire valley.

It came too late to have done more than slow up the many-fanged Yankee blitz even had it reached its indicated objective, the Avranches gateway. Nor was it strong enough so far as yet revealed to be rated as more than a delaying action, probably intended to permit a sweeping withdrawal of the crumbling German left flank.

The site of the attack, between Mortain and Sourdeval just south of American captured Vire on the main Vire-Domfront highway, was admirably chosen by the foe if that was his purpose. That represents the span between the See and the Selune rivers which reach the sea above and below Avranches some 20 miles farther east. The blow dented American lines some three miles deep, ousted the captors of Mortain and probably cut direct westward communication for the armored spearhead which had reached and passed Domfront 12 miles east-southeast of Mortain.

That American stab along the Avranches-Mortain-Domfront-Alencon highway threatens to turn successive Nazi defense positions behind the Orne, Dives and Lesser rivers west of the Seine if not checked. The seemingly impending German retreat to the Seine on that flank under pressure of British and Canadian armies on the northern end of the allied line could be turned into a route by a deep American eastward break-through.

The Nazi counterthrust into the See-Selune corridor, if it has been blunted and contained as early reports indicated, probably will be quickly pulled back to escape being crushed between American elements at Vire in the north and at Domfront in the south. The Germans may have risked that with up to four armored divisions in winter outbreaks. Molds or fungi are a rather recently recognized source. Dr. Marie B. Morrow, of the University of Texas, has identified scores of species of molds from Boston and Chicago to Galveston, Tex., floating in the air up to the height of least of tall buildings. Physicians have identified cases of hay fever due to many of these molds.

The Lederle laboratories published a report this year that the big four of the hay fever producers, ragweed, pig weed, timothy and sage, produce pollens which require only four remedies. These remedies are the pollen antigens for inoculation. There are a great many species of plants in this big four, with many varied forms of pollen, but according to the Lederle work, each of the four makes only one basic irritant for hay fever, the same from each variety of pollen.

Why the irritants produce hay fever is not known, although some of the steps in the disease are identified. There is first, the hay fever personality. Dr. Buenaventura Jimenez, at the University of Michigan, found that the students subject to hay fever stood five to 10 percent higher scholastically than their unaffected fellows. He got his tip from noting the high incidence of hay fever among Phi Beta Kappas.

This personality of hay fever was described further by Dr. John Stokes of Philadelphia, as a person with feelings of insecurity and inferiority, driving energy, refusal to compromise, higher than average intelligence, and continual tension.

Dr. Sperling, however, finds no evidence for a hay fever personality. His studies were made on 985 City College of New York students, 231 of them with hay fever.

Evidence of the microscope is like that of all other studies to date, that the affliction is a combination of some unidentified chemical and of something unknown in the reactions of the sensitive person.

News Behind The News

Rise of Socialism In Canada Seems Theoretical

By PAUL MALLON
QUEBEC, Canada—The rise of socialism in Canada—heralded so much in our magazines and press—seems to be a somewhat theoretical affair.

It may have looked real enough in the reports of the June CCF (Cooperative Commonwealth Federation) landslide in Saskatchewan, and on paper, it was, but there is a catch in the matter.

While the program of the Socialists calls for the government to take over the banks, insurance companies, railways and certain heavy industries in the province, the constitution requires that all acts of the provincial parliament must be approved by the national parliament. As the national parliament is in other hands, no legislation will be attempted.

Yet the CCF, riding on the unexpected crest of that wave, now increased power in Ontario, and is now challenging in Alberta where a full slate of candidates has been presented for today's election. In Quebec, they put a few men into the race, but only with a desire to gain a provisional balance of power.

It is the new thing here. In most other ways, Canada's problems are ours.—strikes, debts, wage scales, prices, etc. It seems to me she has handled her war situation better than we have. The economic statistics on her price level are deceptive.

The cost of food, rent, and clothing seem to be about half Washington's. Coffee and butter are rationed, but few other foods. Steaks are generally available, as are all other meats.

The best restaurant in Quebec, for instance, has a top price of \$1.15 for a five course dinner. Full course meals are available in average restaurants for 30 cents. Yet luxuries are higher than ours. Cigarettes, for example, are 33 cents for a package of 18.

A man can live here in Quebec for half what it costs in Washington. The wage scale is correspondingly lower.

The is no draft, either military or civilian. The basic gasoline ration is 50 percent greater than ours. The debts are not as great. While earnest, full help has been given Britain, I think one eminent observer here presented the contrast of our situation and Canada's fully when he told me:

"Canada is not trying to feed the world."

Yet socialism, pure socialism, is the rising political opposition. The wage scale, like our own, now is the highest in all history. There is practically no unemployment.

Why then would an opposition movement to overthrow capitalism become so popular at the height of the war when the people have more money from capitalism in their pay envelopes than ever?

The only answer apparently is that there is indefinable, vague dissatisfaction and unrest among the people. We have the same symptoms at home, but in our case, they are more clearly defined and have taken the opposite trend toward increased popularity for the Republican party.

Here it has worked its way into numerous local issues and prejudices not worth mentioning, and found its outlet in the CCF. Incidentally, communism does not exist here except as a sort of half underground movement among a very few people and there is no Communist party.

Socialism just does not fit in as a remedy to a successful capitalist system. The idea that the worker will get more if the profits are eliminated is to me simple fallacy.

The volume of production of business, any business, depends as much upon the ingenuity and energy of the management—stimulated by eagerness for profits—as upon the skill of the worker.

I think, under socialism, a nation will do less business than under capitalism. Only if capitalism fails, if it is wrecked on financial rocks, will socialism come.

Thus, Canada, in my opinion, is just as far away from actual socialism today as it ever was. The CCF has merely become the left wing in a position somewhat like our Communists. I would say socialism is at least as far away here as we are from communism.

Seeing this, Prime Minister Mackenzie King probably will call a general election in the fall, and, if he does, the act in itself will be a rather sure indication that he expects to win.



Lieut. Robert Paukert to Be Interviewed—

A veteran of 54 bombing missions over Europe, Lieut. Robert Paukert of Cedar Rapids, will be interviewed on the program, "From Our Boys in Service" this afternoon at 12:45 by Pat Patterson of the WSUI staff. Lieutenant Paukert recently returned from England and is on leave. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with silver and three bronze Oak Leaf clusters, and the American theater ribbon.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 Musical Miniatures
- 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45 Program Calendar
- 8:55 Service Reports
- 9:00 Service Unlimited
- 9:15 Music Magic
- 9:30 Science News
- 9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
- 9:50 American Girls in Action
- 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
- 10:00 Week in the Bookshop
- 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30 The Bookshelf
- 11:00 Sporttime
- 11:15 Boys' Town
- 11:45 Musical Interlude
- 11:50 Farm Flashes
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45 From Our Boys in Service
- 1:00 Musical Chats

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT)
- Cliff and Helen (WHO)
- Higgins' Boys (KXEL)
- 6:15 Passing Parade (WMT)
- News of the World (WHO)
- H. R. Gross (KXEL)
- 6:30 American Melody Hour (WMT)
- M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
- Did You Know? (KXEL)
- 6:45 Jimmy Fidler (WHO)
- Eye-Witness News (KXEL)
- 7:00 Big Town (WMT)
- Ginny Simms (WHO)
- Watch the World Go By (KXEL)
- 7:15 Big Town (WMT)
- Ginny Simms (WHO)
- Lum an' Abner (KXEL)
- 7:30 Theater of Romance (WMT)
- 10:00 Douglas Grant News (WMT)
- Mercer's Music Shop (WHO)
- H. R. Gross (KXEL)
- 10:15 Ray Henle (WMT)
- M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
- The Spotlight Parade (KXEL)
- 10:30 The Dr. Fights (WMT)
- Everything for the Boys (WHO)
- Creeps by Night (KXEL)
- 10:45 The Dr. Fights (WMT)
- Everything for the Boys (WHO)
- News (KXEL)
- 11:00 News (WMT)
- News, Music (WHO)
- Henry J. Taylor (KXEL)
- 11:15 Buffalo Presents (WMT)
- Roy Shield (WHO)
- Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
- 11:30 Jimmy Hilliard (WMT)
- Garry Lenhart (WHO)
- Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
- 11:45 Jimmy Hilliard (WMT)
- Music, News (WHO)
- Les-Brown (KXEL)
- 12:00 Press News (WMT)
- Slumber Hour (WHO)
- Sign-Off, News (KXEL)

Political Hobbyist

Dewey Banks On Brownell For Votes

NEW YORK (AP)—Herbert Brownell Jr., whose immediate job is to try to win the presidency for Thomas E. Dewey, is working full time and overtime at his only hobby—politics.

Quietly and always in good humor, he maps from 9:30 a. m. to midnight or later the biggest of four campaigns his close friend, the governor of New York, asked him to manage.

Visitors seem endless and telephones ring incessantly in the suite at the Hotel Roosevelt in mid-town New York, where Brownell, slightly baldish at 40, has his offices as chairman of the Republican national committee.

Perhaps the calmest person there is Brownell, whose voice, always is low-pitched without excitement or anger.

A Manhattan lawyer when he's not campaigning, his perpetual smile get broader when he talks politics.

Brownell's library—in the nine-room three story brick and stucco house he owns in secluded Gramercy park on the east side—is filled with books on law, constitutional government, history and biography. There he lives with his wife and four children, Joan, 8; Ann, 5; Thomas, 4; and James, 1.

Mrs. Brownell is the former Doris McCarter of Galveston, Tex. Born in Peru, Neb., Feb. 20, 1904, the son of a college professor, Brownell was graduated from the Lincoln public school at 16, the University of Nebraska at 20, and the Yale law school at 23. He edited the Yale Law Journal in his senior year. He now is a partner in Lord, Day and Lord, one of New York's oldest law firms.

In 1931, the Republicans needed a candidate for the assembly in the 10th Manhattan assembly district, home of Tammany Hall. Nobody wanted the nomination, and the chairman of the board of governors of the Young Republican club asked Brownell to take it.

"I was the last choice, Brownell recalled. That chairman was Thomas E. Dewey, himself a lawyer from the midwest, getting a start in politics as an assistant captain in the district.

Brownell ran, campaigning on an anti-Tammany slogan—and lost. The next year they asked him to run again. This time he won, becoming the second Republican in New York's 62-member delegation in the assembly.

After serving as an assemblyman for five years, he retired in 1937. In office, he sponsored much legislation needed by Dewey, then a prosecutor investigating organized crime in New York City. One such bill, known as the public enemy law, made it a crime for persons of proved evil reputation to consort with criminals.

Brownell devoted his full time to his law business until 1941, when Dewey chose Brownell to direct the campaign of Edgar J. Nathan, a Republican, for borough president of Manhattan. Nathan won the election. In 1942, Brownell was named to manage Dewey's second attempt to win the governorship. And Dewey, who lost the first try in 1938, got a 240,000 plurality, becoming the first Republican governor in 20 years.

Last year, Dewey called on Brownell again to run the campaign to elect Joe R. Hanley as lieutenant governor to fill a vacancy caused by the death of the Republican incumbent. A Democratic victory might have given the Republicans now another presidential candidate. It's doubtful that Dewey would have left the New York executive office to a Democratic successor. But the campaign kept Brownell's score "top side."

"So, the War's About Over!"

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, July 31 (Delayed) (AP)—Soldiers still fighting along the Italian front and airmen still flying daily missions against the enemy are getting just a little bitter these days about all the optimistic speculation back home over how soon the war will end.

It isn't that they weren't cheered by news of internal strife in Germany and other optimistic trends. And they won't deny things now are looking a lot brighter.

But, they remind you of these things:

1. Until the shooting stops, there is no peace.
2. The shooting has not stopped.
3. As long as the war continues, the smart soldier does not let his mind dwell on the possibilities of an early peace or a quick return home.
4. Knowing full well how demoralizing such thoughts can be,

else he led squads which did the job. Stories about him were legion. But then someone made the mistake of telling that sergeant he had been recommended for rotation leave. And during the few days which elapsed before it was approved and he was pulled out of line to go home, he was a changed man. His mind, which had long accepted the likelihood of death or injury, suddenly rejected it in favor of going home to his wife and child, alive and whole. He stayed glued to his foxhole until his orders came through—and not a soul blamed him.

Figuring that as a pretty average reaction, you can imagine what it does to a fighting man who's seeing men die around him every day when he hears that all the big shots are saying the war will be over any week now—or he gets a letter stating that "it looks like you'll be home in time for the football season this fall, Johnny."

Negro Troops SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

(AP)—Brig. Gen. Oliver Davis, only Negro general in the U. S. army, told war correspondents last night there now are 700,000 Negro troops in the United States forces, with approximately 5,000 commissioned officers.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. 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.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, Aug. 25
Independent study unit closes. 8 a. m. First Semester begins.
Monday, Sept. 4
8 a. m. First Semester begins.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

SWIMMING POOL
sometime after Aug. 25.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

SCHEDULE OF LIBRARY HOURS
Main reading room Maebried hall
Government documents department Library annex
Periodical reading room Library annex
Reserve reading room 111 University hall
Monday-Friday 8:30 a. m.-12 M. 1-5 p. m.
Saturday 8:30 a. m.-12 M. 1-5 p. m.
Education-Philosophy-Psychology Library East hall
Aug. 7-12
Monday-Thursday 8 a. m.-12 M. 1-5 p. m.
Friday-Saturday 8 a. m.-12 M. 1-5 p. m.

IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Monday-11-2 and 4-6.
Tuesday 11-2 and 4-6.
Wednesday 11-2 and 4-6.
Thursday 11-2 and 4-6.
Friday 11-2 and 4-6.
Saturday 11-3.
Sunday 12-7.

SUMMER SESSION GRADES
Students wishing to obtain official reports of grades received during the regular summer session should leave stamped self-addressed envelopes at the office of the registrar in University hall. Such reports will be available August 14-September 2
Monday-Friday 8:30 a. m.-12 M. 1-5 p. m.
Saturday 8:30 a. m.-12 M. 1-5 p. m.
Schedule of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.
R. E. ELLSWORTH
Director of Libraries

STUDENT HOUSING
Householders who will have approved rooms available for rent for the semester starting Sept. 4 are asked to phone University Ext. 274, the division of student housing, before 5 p. m. Aug. 9.
IMELDA C. MURPHY
Manager, Division of Student Housing

Canada War Policy to Get Indirect Test
QUEBEC, Quebec (AP)—Canada's war policy under the government of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King will get an indirect test today at the hands of the predominantly French-Canadian province of Quebec—containing approximately one-third of the dominion's population—in a provincial election being watched closely by all of Canada.

The liberal provincial government of Premier Adelaire Godbout is fighting for its life in a three-way battle in which his opponents are making the most of discontent over wartime restrictions and inconveniences.

Technically, the policies of the liberal government at Ottawa, the dominion capital, are not on trial, but Godbout's opponents have tried to make them a principal issue by attacking federal war regulations as an infringement on provincial autonomy—an appeal bound to get a favorable reception in many quarters of this province, which differs from many other parts of the dominion on war issues.

Women will vote today for the first time in a general election, extension of the franchise having been one of Godbout's undertakings, but this is not expected to have any extraordinary effect on the returns.

Opponents of Godbout's liberals are the Union Nationale, a party formed in 1936, when it won control of government for a three-year term, and the newly-formed Bloc Populaire. The former, led by the sharp and fiery Maurice Duplessis, is roughly comparable to the Conservative party in the dominion field, while the latter is composed of extreme nationalists who are outspoken in their criticism of Canada's part in the war. The Bloc Populaire is led by Andre Laurendeau, 32 years old and a relative new-comer.

During the past year when speculation over Dewey as presidential candidate grew until his nomination became a pre-convention certainty, Brownell's name was seldom mentioned—but he joined State Chairman Edwin F. Jaekel and National Committee Chairman J. Russel Sprague at Chicago for the final Dewey push.

So, for the fourth straight year, Dewey needed a manager—and Brownell accepted the job.

Yank Spearheads Well Beyond Mayenne, Laval
WITH AMERICANS ON THE ROAD TO PARIS (AP)—Punching to within 120 miles of Paris, American forces yesterday threw the Germans back steadily here along this part of the front beyond Laval and Mayenne which, to paraphrase the generals, is a highly fluid one.

The spearheads are well beyond Mayenne and Laval on the roads to Paris but the specific mileages were undisclosed.

For the time our troops are beginning to meet some semblance of organized resistance since the breakthrough surged across Brittany to engulf the Nazis.

"But it is not opposition in strength," said Lieut. Col. James O. Osborn, Washington, D. C. "We haven't hit any prepared position yet, either."

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Seahawks Take Notre Dame, 10-2; Lose to Bunker Hill Navy Team, 6-0

Simon Knocks Homer With Bases Loaded For Win Over Irish

By BOB BROOKS
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

After trouncing the University of Notre Dame 10-2 for their 24th straight victory Saturday, the Iowa Seahawks faltered and dropped a 6-0 decision to the Bunker Hill naval training station Sunday to end a winning streak that was among the most impressive in the nation.

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An 18-year-old lefty named Dick Hoover pitched brilliant ball for the Bunker Hill nine, setting the Seahawks down with four hits and only once did a cadet runner reach third base.

The Seahawks meet Schick hospital Wednesday will attempt to start the victory rolling again.

PITCHES SEAHAWKS TO 24th VICTORY



ED WEILAND, ex-Chicago White Sox player, who held the Notre Dame university baseball team to seven hits Saturday in the game which the Seahawks won, 10-2. Sunday, the Seahawks lost to Bunker Hill navy training station, 6-0, ending a streak of 24 victories.

Browns Leave Town On Crucial Road Trip

Only Giants, Pirates To Play Today In Major Leagues

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—With the cheers of the season's best paying crowd still ringing in their ears, the pennant-hungry St. Louis Browns, leading the American league by 6½ games, left town last night on a possible make-or-break road trip.

Despite the Browns' first-place margin and an 8-game winning streak, Manager Luke Sewell affirmed his healthy respect for every club in the circuit.

"We've got everybody to beat," he said before he left for a rest at his Akron, O., home. He'll meet the team in New York for its first game with the Yankees tomorrow.

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But even if the Browns play .500 ball the rest of the way, the second-place Red Sox would have to win 32 of their remaining 51 games for a .627 percentage to catch them. That's 93 points better than the Boston pace so far. The third-place Yankees would have to reach the same percentage gait by winning 34 out of their 53 games, 102 points better than they have been playing.

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Cravath Added to Staff
CHICAGO (AP)—Jeff Cravath, who piloted Southern California to a 29-0 triumph over Washington in last season's Rose Bowl game, yesterday was added to the coaching staff that will direct the College All-Stars Aug. 30.

Navy Beats Chisox, 1-0

GREAT LAKES, Ill (AP)—Virgil (Fire) Trucks, the Blue Jackets speedball pitcher, held the White Sox to two singles yesterday, as the Sailors won, 1-0, for their 39th victory in 40 games. Ten thousand recruits saw the game at Constitution field. It was the Blue Jackets' fifth triumph over major league clubs.

Roy Hartsfield, 18-year-old Atlanta, Ga., boy coming up against big league competition for the first time, singled in the winning run in the fifth inning. Leroy Schalk and Cass Michaels got the only two hits off Trucks.

Powers Boys Beat OK Tire Shop, 3-2

Pull Ahead in Sixth To Capture Game With Unearned Run

In a close game the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company last night beat the OK Tire shop 3-2, breaking a 2 all tie in the sixth inning.

The Powers boys opened the game in the first inning, with Roose going to first on a pitcher's error. After Casey had been retired, Belger walked to first. A fielder's choice put Parizek on base, but Roose was out at home.

Shannon went to first on an error bringing both Belger and Parizek home.

OK Tire shop evened the score in the fifth inning when a walk and two errors put King, Tesar and Pelechek on the bases. Bowman's hit brought in King and Tesar came in following Kastner's fly to the left fielder.

After two outs in the sixth inning, the Powers boys came back for an unearned run to win the game. Parizek, Shannon and Hirt walked to load the bases. Then Rice went to first on an error, enabling Parizek to come home. On the next play the third out of the inning ended the scoring try.

The teams played even ball all the way, although the Powers boys gained three runs for one hit and OK Tire shop garnered only two runs for four hits.

OK Tire Shop	AB	R	H	E
Bowman, 3b.....	3	0	2	0
Kastner, sf.....	3	0	1	0
Rinhart, c.....	3	0	0	0
Glomo, ss.....	2	0	0	0
Krouth, lf.....	3	0	0	0
Moss, 1b.....	3	0	1	0
King, rf.....	3	1	0	0
Tesar, p.....	3	1	1	0
Farnsworth, 2b.....	3	0	1	0
Pelechek, cf.....	3	0	1	0
Totals.....	29	2	4	3

Gas and Electric	AB	R	H	E
Roose, sf.....	4	0	1	0
Casey, 2b.....	3	0	0	0
Belger, 3b.....	2	1	0	1
Parizek, 1b.....	1	2	0	0
Shannon, p.....	2	0	0	0
Hirt, ss.....	2	0	1	0
Rice, lf.....	3	0	0	0
Campton, cf.....	3	0	0	0
Moore, c.....	3	0	0	0
Brown, rf.....	1	0	0	1
Krouth, rf.....	1	0	0	1
Totals.....	25	3	1	3

Army Post Nine Beats Lowden, 9-1

The Iowa City Army Post baseball team took an early lead with three runs in the first inning to gain its second victory of the season Sunday, a 9-1 triumph over Lowden.

Meier gave up 12 hits to the army men and the army team had little trouble batting ahead after their initial start. Hoffman gave up a total of five hits to the losing Lowden team.

Ochs led the Iowa City nine with three hits for six trips to the plate. Hits by Lieut. Irving Smith, coach of the team, and W. Smith, plus three errors by the opposing team, gave the Army nine a good start toward the win in the first inning.

It took five blows, four of them singles, to complete the army scoring with three runs in the seventh, after Ochs had scored in the second and errors had yielded another pair in the third.

A double by Wiebel in the ninth set up the only Lowden score.

Little Sally Sessions—

Sets Record for Onwentsia

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP)—Sally Sessions, who is small enough to hide behind a golf bag, conquered the rugged Onwentsia course with a one-under-par 74 yesterday, setting a record for the course and equaling the all-time low qualifying score in the 44-year history of the Women's Western amateur tournament.

The 21-year-old Muskegon, Mich., lassie, who gave up tennis four years ago after winning the Michigan state championship and turned to golf, won medalist honors with a four-stroke margin over the Stanford university junior, 20-year-old Betty Jean Rucker of Spokane, Wash., who shot a 88-40-78.

Sally, who dropped out of the University of Michigan after her freshman year when she decided to seek a career on the links, coupled a two-under-par 36 on the first nine with a one-over-par 38 on the second, blowing a chance to set an all-time medalist record by taking two of her four bogeys on the last two holes.

On the 17th her drive scooted into a clump of trees and it took her three shots to reach the green. On the 18th, her eight-foot putt

tickled the cup but whisked past it.

Michigan's Gal Sal fired three straight birdies on the first nine—two made with putts on 10 and nine feet—but the climax of her sensational round came on the 215-yard No. 11 when she missed a hole-in-one by only eight inches with a spoon shot and was down for a deuce.

Only three times since 1901 has a score as low as 74 won the Western Amateur medalist prize. The late Kentucky star, Marion Miley, accomplished it in 1939 at Detroit, and Kay Byrne of Rye, N. Y., and England-born Catherine Fox of Bloomfield, N. J., matched it last year at Evanston, Ill.

Competition for the Marion Miley memorial trophy, awarded for the lowest combined qualifying score of both the western open—which was held in June—and the amateur, resulted in a tie between Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, the defending champion, and Phyllis Otto of Omaha, Neb. A playoff for the trophy may be held later this week.

Miss Germain, after shooting a 37 on the first nine, soared to 44 on the second for an 81. She went over par on four successive holes,

three-putting two greens, chipping poorly to another and wasting a shot in a trap on the fourth.

Miss Otto, runner-up in the 1942 Western open, was trapped four times and suffered the ignominy of missing a one-foot putt, but managed to bag a fine 40-39-79.

Miss Germain had a 79 qualifying score in the open tournament and Miss Otto took an 81—giving them a 36-hole total of 160 in the trophy race. Miss Sessions had an aggregate of 161 after posting an 87 in the open.

Marjorie Lindsay, of Decatur, the Illinois state champion last year, was grouped with Miss Fox and Miss Germain with 81, while Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, a semi-finalist last year, and Margaret Gunther of Memphis, Tenn., fashioned 82's.

Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill., a veteran campaigner in tournaments sponsored by the Women's Western Golf association and winner of the 1944 Illinois state title, was unable to compete because of illness.

In shooting her qualifying 81, Miss Lindsay had a 40 going out and a 41 on the second nine.

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Joe Baksi Receives Ten Round Decision Over Lee Savold

CHICAGO (AP)—Joe Baksi, 22-year-old ex-coal miner of Kulpmont, Pa., was awarded a 10 round decision over heavyweight Lee Savold, Patterson, N. J., last night to register his second triumph over Savold in three engagements.

Larry Lane, Trenton, N. J., Negro engaging in his first battle since the tragic accident of his last opponent, resulting in the death of Lem Franklin two weeks ago, knocked out hard punching George Sparks, Washington, D. C., another Negro, in the third round. Lane weighed 191½ and Parks, 217½.

Freddie Schott, Akron, Ohio, 208, registered his 24th consecutive victory by knocking out Buddy Roper, Indianapolis, Ind., 223, in the first round of a scheduled four round bout. Roper, flabby and out of condition fell an easy victim.

Jimmy Scherer, Milwaukee, Wis., 147½, scored five knockdowns in defeating "Irish Mickey" Dugan, Indianapolis, Ind., 148, in the second round of their scheduled four rounder on a technical knockout.

Johnny Flanagan, Chicago, 187½, out-punched Roosevelt Thomas, New York City, 180, to win the decision in their four rounder.

Smid Killed in Action
CHICAGO (AP)—Sergt. Robert Charles Smid, 21, national junior tennis doubles champion in 1941, was killed in the battle of France July 19, the war department has notified his parents.

Smid landed with the tanks corps in France on D-day.

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Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

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Better your position in war work. Permanency Afterward—Hi Pay.
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Comfortable rooms, close in, men. Phone 2869—515 E. Burlington.

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LOST AND FOUND
Small, oblong, silver wrist watch on black cord with four set-in diamonds. REWARD. Betty Denkmann, phone 4171.

FOR SALE
Rural school supplies cheap. Dial 6740.

WANTED
WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

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DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurru.

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Established 1921
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222 E. Washington Dial 6695

EDWARD S. ROSE says—
Protect your family and self by trading at a
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DRUG-SHOP



Restaurants to Post Prices by Aug. 16 Under New Ruling

With the appointment of a restaurant advisory council in the Des Moines OPA district of 64 Iowa counties, plans have been completed for putting into effect the new price regulation of July 31.

Walter D. Kline, director of the Des Moines OPA district, explained that this regulation was issued to strengthen the controls in view of the fact that in many areas the demands for meals has almost doubled. He also stated that the new regulation provides that every restaurant in the district shall prominently post by Aug. 16 the ceiling prices of 40 basic items served by it. The 40 basic items have been selected by the district restaurant advisory council and each restaurant in the district will be notified at once of the list of items.

In addition to the 40 basic items, the new OPA regulation extends to the entire nation the present April 4-10, 1943, freeze day for restaurant prices which is now in effect in most of the nation, Kline said.

The five-cent cup of coffee comes back in many restaurants under the new regulation, the OPA official declared. The new regulation provides that, beginning July 31, no eating or drinking establishment may charge more than five cents for a cup or pot of hot coffee, including cream and sugar unless it charged a higher price during the period of Oct. 4-10, 1942.

The new ceiling-price regulation covers meals, food items, and beverages sold to the public in any instance whatsoever.

60 Leave For Physicals

Leaving Iowa City Sunday night were 60 men who will take pre-induction physical examinations. They are as follows:

- Leo Patrick Cain
- Maynard Paul Aubrecht
- Chester Albert Reeve
- Everett Eugene Smelser
- Glenn Tuttle Jr.
- Paul Edwin Sladek
- Thomas Wesley Yoder
- Richard Raymond Brant
- Frank Bryan Dolezal
- Mervin Frank Rotter
- Philip Andrew McLaughlin
- Alfred Max Stutzman
- Richard Allen Lehman
- Joseph Paul Parrott
- Bernard Edward Clark
- Wallace Dale Marner
- Royal Hutton Burkhardt
- Robert Eder Yoder
- Gerald Norman Fankhouser
- Donald Gordon Trumpp
- Lyle George Zahradnek
- Robert Alan Boyd
- Birney Harvey Suiter
- Lawrence Edward Urban
- William Thomas Rugger
- Norman Richard Davis
- James Edward Campion
- Edward Duane Yoder
- Paul Joseph Dvorak
- Phillip Gordon Kendall
- Donald Wayne Hamilton
- Daniel Duane Miller
- Daniel Paul Yoder
- Paul Howard Hochstedler
- Keith Curwood Bright
- Harold James Carson
- Harold James Larew
- Bruce Hastings Young
- Raymond Dunaway
- Harold LeRoy Novotny
- William Edward Kennard
- Burton Richard Keefer
- John Edward Bushman
- R. Bruce Hughes
- Raymond Eugene Moore
- Charles Gearhart Leedham
- Paul James Fleming
- James Thomas Rourke
- Noel Alvan Thoen
- Louis Earl Vanoury
- Donald Elton Winslow
- Frederick Lamar Aaron
- Eldon Frank Hokek
- Charles Loran Brannaman
- George Evert Janssen
- Russel Eugene Yoder
- Delbert Leonard Hill
- Andrew Peter Roskup
- Charles Francis Crist
- Clifford Duane Grout

Woman Arrested For Knife Assault

Mrs. Rose Boarts was placed in the county jail last night after she was picked up by Iowa City police on a charge of intent to commit great bodily injury on the person of William Boarts.

According to the police record, Mrs. Boarts tried to cut her husband up with a knife.

T. M. Fairchild, justice of the peace, issued the arrest warrant.

NOW! VARSITY
Positively Ends Wednesday Night!

FLASH FRUIT

— PLUS —
"Tangled Travels"—Cartoon
"Who's Next"—Novelty
World's Late News Events

Harriet Brown, Lieut. Albert L. Fillenwarth Wed in St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday



Lieut. and Mrs. Albert L. Fillenwarth

In a double ring ceremony, Harriet Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin O. Brown of Kimballton, became the bride of Lieut. Albert L. Fillenwarth, U.S.N.R., son of Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Fillenwarth of Charles City, Sunday at 4 p. m. in St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Rev. L. C. Wuerffel officiated before an altar decorated with baskets of gladioli and candelabra.

Preceding the ceremony, Verna Dau sang "Oh Promise Me," and the traditional wedding marches were used during the service.

Attending the couple were Pfc. and Mrs. Robert B. Isham of Iowa City. Ushers were Chief Storekeeper Donald Warner of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school and George Paul of Waterloo.

White Satin Gown
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of white satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, bridal point sleeves and senior train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls and her only jewelry was a lavalier worn by her mother at her own wedding. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Isham selected a floor-length gown of peach net over taffeta and wore a half-hat complemented with a short matching veil. She carried a bouquet of lavender asters and lilies.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Brown chose a navy blue suit with white accessories, and had a corsage of talisman roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue and brown print ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

Reception in Home
After the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Mayme Axen, 322 N. Van Buren street. The couple then left for a wedding trip to Clear Lake, and for traveling the bride chose a black linen suit with white accessories.

Mrs. Fillenwarth is a graduate of the college of liberal arts and the school of nursing at the University of Iowa. At present she is a nursing arts instructor in the educational department at the school of nursing here.

Lieutenant Fillenwarth was graduated from the university in 1941 with a B.A. degree in civil engineering. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He recently returned from overseas duty with the navy and will return to the south Pacific theater of war Aug. 12 following a 15-day leave.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. George Paul of Waterloo, Mrs. Bernhard Jensen and daughter, Paulette, of Kimballton, Dr. Fillenwarth and daughter, Florence, of Charles City and Robert McMillan of Rock Island, Ill.

4-H Club Show Committees Named

Louis Lord has been named chairman of the general committee for the three-day annual 4-H club show to begin Wednesday, Aug. 16.

Others on committees for the show are as follows: general committee, Frank A. Colony, secretary; George Hunter, treasurer; Joe Paulus, J. P. Burns and Jesse C. Fuhrmeister.

Superintendents on livestock are: Edward Opfell, Harlan Stubbs, Clarence Sueppel, D. M. Wood, Will Propst, Joe Miltner Jr. and Merrill Douglass.

Beef auction sale committee, Alex Young Jr., Edward Opfell and Jesse Lackender.

Grounds, pens and clean-up committee, C. H. Jennings, James Lacinia and Every Hemingway.

Mrs. Kenneth Wagner, West Liberty, is chairman of the Girls 4-H club show committees. Others on the committees are:

Superintendents in charge, Mrs. William Buline and Mrs. Adolph Selvers.

Demonstrations, Mrs. Byron Cogan, Mrs. Ray Marner. Display booth, Mrs. Orville Hora. Garden club exhibits, Mrs. H. J. Dane and Mrs. Lee Douglass.

Judges are W. C. Anderson and Ivan Gates, both of West Liberty, Florence Forbes of Iowa State college, Norma Pepler of Iowa City and E. E. Kline, Iowa City.

IOWA
Last Times Tonite

THE HAYWORTH GENE KELLY
Cover Girl
TECHNICOLOR

Edery Queen
MURDER RING
with CHARLEY GRAPEWIN
Meno Borrio • Paul Horst
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Also First Run News

New Iowa State Park To Be Dedicated

DES MOINES (AP)—Formal dedication Saturday of McIntosh woods, the newest Iowa state park on the north shore towards the west end of Clear Lake, will be a feature of this year's Governor's day program at Clear Lake.

The 60-acre park, on a wooded peninsula acquired by the state conservation commission last year, has been developed as a picnic ground.

Governor Hickenlooper will speak at a banquet at 6 p. m., Saturday, as well as at the dedication at the new park at 2 p. m. He also speaks at union services in the Methodist church Sunday morning.

A water carnival and night boat parade are scheduled for both Saturday and Sunday nights.

Engert
NOW Ends Thursday
Doors Open 1:15

THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVOR
with JEAN DUNNE
and MARSHAL

Xtra!
Liberation of Rome

Last Day! "Iceland"—and—"Gambler's Choice"

STRAND 2 Big Hits!
Starts Tomorrow
"First Time"—"First Run"

YELLOW CAVIARY
NEALE-GREENE
ADDED HIT

ATTLE TOKYO, U.S.A.
with Preston FOSTER
and Brenda JOYCE

Two WPB Officials Resign in Protest Of Data Suppression

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two war production board officials have resigned, in protest against the alleged suppression, at army request, of data prepared by them which reportedly showed abundance of supplies on hand of ordnance items for the army ground forces.

The two men were identified by WPB sources as V. Lewis Bassie, acting director of the progress division of WPB's bureau of planning and statistics, and Irving Kaplan, chief of the production program analysis section.

There was no indication that the offered resignations had been accepted. Kaplan told reporters the incident was "an internal matter which I don't believe I should discuss. I am on the job today."

Bassie could not be reached immediately for comment. The incident created a minor sensation in production quarters because of recent statements by Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding the army service forces, reciting serious shortages in many production programs.

The directive of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, issued Friday, sharply tightening controls over manpower and civilian production, was ascribed to the shortages.

Englishwoman Writes Letter of Appreciation To Bundles for Britain

A letter of appreciation has been received by the Iowa City branch of Bundles for Britain from a mother in Smethwick, Staffordshire, England. The Englishwoman, Mrs. Doris J. Fitzer, 39 Baldwin street, writes:

"I feel I would like to express my appreciation and thanks for gifts sent by the people of Iowa City. I have lost my entire home and all I possessed, but I am getting a few things together for my daughter, aged two years, and myself, thanks to the kindness of the people from abroad."

There is no reference number on the gifts I have received, but I would like my thanks extended to all who participate in the scheme. Yours faithfully, Mrs. Doris J. Fitzer."

Bundles for Britain announces that warm, clean used clothing is urgently needed to continue this work, and all contributions can be left any morning between 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. in room 508 of the Iowa Trust and Savings bank building.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued in district court yesterday were received by Harold L. Lindley, 22, and Nellie Theo Hazard, 20, Ralph Rogers and Leona Kasper, Eldon J. Parizek, 24, and Mildred Burger, 21, all of Johnson county.

Number of Firms Affected by Truckers' Strike Reaches Seven

DES MOINES, (AP)—The number of transportation firms affected by the strike of over-the-road drivers here reached seven last night with a possibility of more union employees walking out today.

The Ruan Motor Transportation company, said that it was no longer accepting shipments to Ames, Denison and here.

L. R. Keck, of Keck Motor Service, said he was no longer accepting shipments after his 10 or 12 drivers "just walked out," in the afternoon. His firm does shipping in Iowa.

It was also reported that Bos Freight company, whose office is at Marshalltown, and which ships freight from Kansas City, Mo. to St. Paul, Minn., is idle because of the strike. A shipment of freight, which came in at the company dock here for interline shipment, was refused by Des Moines Transportation company, Merchants Motor Freight company and Watson Brothers.

These companies, the first to be affected by the walkout that began Friday in St. Paul, Minn., Kansas City, Mo. and Omaha, Neb., were still closed down today. Dock hand employees were no longer working at Watson Brothers.

AUGUST CHARMER



IT'S STILL WARM WEATHER and still appropriate to wear a versatile costume such as this sleeveless-backless frock of plain cotton material. For sports or sun-tanning it will be a wardrobe favorite in a gay tropical yellow, green or tangerine shade. For street-wear, combine it with a perky bolero in a contrasting color or in white, to make a cool and attractive afternoon outfit.

The women who wouldn't sit and wait

IT ISN'T EASY to say "good-bye" to the family, and to friends, and to nice long week ends.

It may not be natural for a woman to salute and stand at attention and say "Yes, sir" . . .

But ask any Wac if she'd change places with anyone in the world—and the answer would be "No!"

For deep down inside, every Wac knows the enormous satisfaction of being truly useful at a time of critical need.

The Wac spirit is a gallant spirit. The spirit of women who would rather be in the war, than sitting and waiting for it to end.

The Wac pride is an honest pride. In a job well done. In being part of the Army of the U. S.

You really have to hand it to the women of the WAC. . . .

For they symbolize everything that is America.

Good soldiers... the WAC WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Recording "hits" on anti-aircraft firing range

Debarbing in Hawaii on overseas assignments

FOR FULL INFORMATION about the Women's Army Corps, go to your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
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Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs...telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selection, etc.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
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STATE _____ PHONE NO. _____

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:

Are you between 20 and 50? _____
Have you any children under 14? _____
Have you had at least 2 years of high school? _____