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THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair
IOWA: Fair today and continued cool.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

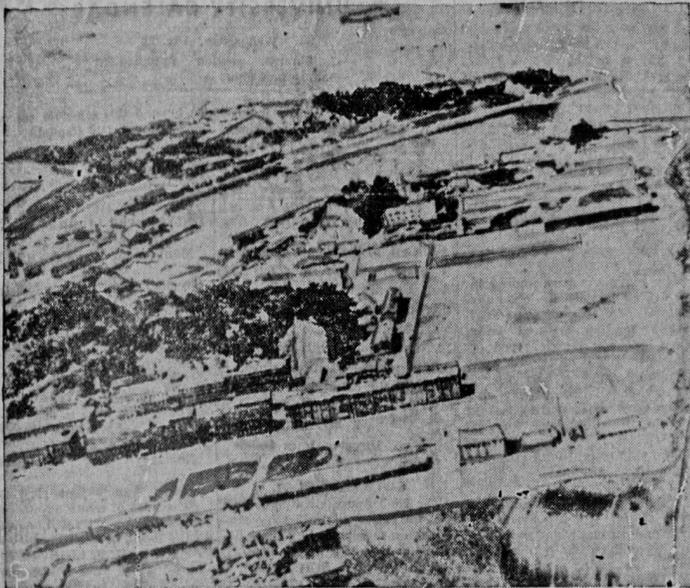
IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1945

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VOLUME XXI

NUMBER 282

JAPS SAY OCCUPYING YANKS WILL LAND HERE



A JOINT COMMUNIQUE of the Japanese imperial headquarters and the government names the port of Yokosuka, above, on Tokyo bay as the site for the landing of American occupation forces. Located just south of the Nippon capital, the port is adequate for harboring the mighty warships of the United States Third fleet and the troop-carrying transports. The Jap board of information also reported that the large-scale "invasion" of occupation would be preceded by paratroopers landing at Atsuki, southwest of Tokyo Aug. 26. This picture of Tokyo bay is an historic one for it was taken by Lieut. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's air raiders in 1942.

Ship Missouri in Tokyo Bay To Be Scene of Surrender

Balkan King Asks Allies To Help Him

Wants Big Three To Aid in Forming New Government

WASHINGTON (AP)—Youthful King Mihai of Romania has appealed to the United States, Great Britain and Russia to help give his country a new government acceptable to all three of the great powers.

Disclosing this yesterday, Secretary of State Byrnes said the United States is ready to discuss the appeal with the other two powers and has so notified them. Officials here doubt, however, that Russia will agree to any measures, such as aid in holding a Romanian election, which would involve Big Three activity inside that country.

This is the third tense political situation which has developed in the Balkans to challenge the abilities of the Big Three to work together. The other countries involved were Greece, Bulgaria and Hungary.

Byrnes reported that King Mihai said he had consulted with political leaders and the majority desired formation of a government under conditions which would permit of its recognition by the principal allied powers, the conclusion of the necessary treaties and the admission of Romania as a member of the United Nations.

ODT Delivery Curb to End

WASHINGTON (AP)—Off comes the limit on home deliveries by grocer and butcher and department store. They can offer housewives full service after Nov. 1.

The limitation on home deliveries wiped out almost all Sunday deliveries and kept weekday deliveries down to two a week for almost all commodities except milk and other highly perishable items.

Local action of business concerns can be expected soon as plans are made to resume new delivery schedules. Iowa City grocer and coal dealers as well as dry cleaners and florists were asked the first of the week if delivery service would be affected now that gasoline rationing had ended.

Holiday Trains Again to Run Is News to Vacationers

trips already have been restored. But ODT officials are by no means optimistic that railroads will have enough cars to spare to take advantage of the relaxation. The reason: returning veterans.

The good news for the white collar workers was this: The internal revenue bureau's stabilization unit in wartime had kept down to 1942 levels increases for people making \$5,000 a year or more and for administrative and professional people who made less than \$5,000 a year but were not represented by labor unions.

The war labor board controlled the wages of all others up to \$5,000. But last week the war labor board announced the lid was off for those under its jurisdiction if raises for them did not mean price increases.

The construction industry, backward child of the change-over to peace, got a needed and timely lift. The WPB predicted that builders would have enough lumber within 30 days "to meet all kinds of construction requirements"—including houses for civilians.

Chinese to Occupy Hong Kong, Formosa, Indo-China, Thailand

Portions of Territories Distributed According To Surrender Terms

CHUNGKING (AP)—Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek's troops will occupy the former British crown colony of Hong Kong, the enemy's island fortress of Formosa, northern Indo-China, and a small part of Thailand, Chinese surrender terms to the Japanese disclosed yesterday.

(British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said Monday that the British had "taken steps to receive the surrender of Japanese forces" in Hong Kong, and expressed confidence that Hong Kong would be returned to the British "in agreement with our Chinese and American allies.")

British authorities in Chungking declined comment on the inclusion of Hong Kong as one of the areas to be occupied by Chinese troops. A Chinese army spokesman declared Hong Kong was in the China theater and the high command "naturally assumes responsibility to accept the Japanese surrender there."

Details of the deployment of Chinese occupation troops were disclosed in a memorandum handed to the Japanese at Chihkiang by Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, Chinese field commander.

Ho's memorandum set out that Chinese troops would occupy Formosa, that part of French Indo-China north of the 16th degree of latitude and a portion of Thailand, which lies between Burma and Indo-China. The portion of Thailand allotted to the Chinese occupation forces was not described.

The French embassy here said more than 6,000 French troops formerly stationed in Indo-China were waiting in south China to re-enter the Japanese-occupied French colony.

A high ranking American source emphasized that surrender negotiations were between the Chinese and Japanese at Chihkiang, and that the Americans were present only in an advisory capacity. Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, San Antonio, Tex., represented the Americans there.

A government spokesman said he would reply later to a query as to whether the Russians would withdraw from Manchuria after surrender of the Japanese Kwantung army.

De Gaulle Gets Start On Mission to Cement French-U. S. Relations

WASHINGTON (AP)—A tall, soldier-statesman wearing the Cross of Lorraine got off to an impressive start yesterday in his mission of cementing friendly relations between France and the United States.

Gen. Charles De Gaulle, arriving for a three-day state visit with President Truman, stepped from a giant transport plane and delivered a greeting in near-perfect English which amazed and delighted the large crowd on hand to greet him.

De Gaulle was guest of honor at a state dinner last night given by the President in the executive mansion at 8 p. m. and spent his first night in the United States at the White House also according to custom.

His schedule today calls for a visit to the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington national cemetery, and a dinner given by Secretary of State Byrnes at the Mayflower hotel in the evening.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Jap surrender to be signed aboard battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay on Aug. 31; Nips tell of plans for occupation.

U. S. eases controls on lumber, salary curbs; tire production to jump; holiday trains to run.

Home delivery service may begin Nov. 1.

Russians retake Port Arthur and Dairen after 40 years; intern Henry Pu Yi, Manchurian puppet emperor.

Displaced war workers in no hurry to find other jobs.

Murray Urges Job Security

CIO Head Predicts Depression If Speedy Legislation Is Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—CIO President Philip Murray urging speedy passage of legislation under which the government would guarantee jobs for all, declared yesterday the stage is set for "another bigger, deeper depression which could lead into another war."

He told a senate banking subcommittee that enactment of the Wagner-Murray "full employment" bill and ten other pieces of legislation is long overdue. Failure to pass them, he declared, "will bring stronger questions from the people."

Question of War Plants One of those questions, he said, involves continued operation of \$15,000,000 worth of war plants and machinery owned by the government.

"If private enterprise fails to give workers jobs at good wages, turning out things we all need, the people will recognize the failure of private capitalism and vigorously call for government operation," he asserted.

More Necessary Later "If congress fails to do now what I have pointed out as necessary—including the passage of this bill—a great deal more than this program will be necessary a year from now," he asserted.

Among the bills Murray said should have been passed long ago were liberalization of the unemployment compensation laws, increase in the minimum hourly wage scale to 65 cents, broadened social security coverage and wider benefits, a permanent fair employment practice law, tax relief for low income groups, the anti-poll tax bill and appropriations for postwar public improvements.

Reds Regain Former Bases of Port Arthur, Dairen in Sky Jump

Manchurian Emperor, Henry Pu Yi, Held As Soviet Internee

LONDON (AP)—Russian airborne troops landed in the American-bombed Kurile islands west of the Aleutians yesterday in an unexpected sky-jump while other paratroopers recaptured the historic Pacific ports of Dairen and Port Arthur—40 years after Russia lost them to Japan.

Soviet paratroopers dropped from the skies as Russian broadcasts reported that Moscow's far eastern armies had captured and interned Henry Pu Yi, 39-year-old Japanese puppet emperor of enemy-sponsored Manchukuo (Manchuria).

Port Arthur and Dairen, on the leased Kwantung peninsula below Manchuria, were once Russian. They represented czarist Russia's farthest expansion in her search for warm water outlets for her land and ice-locked empire.

Capture of the two ports gave Russia renewed control—temporarily at least—of the twin ports which Japan wrested away in 1905 after the siege of Port Arthur, one of history's most famous, which cost the Japanese more than 30,000 casualties.

The communique also announced that the occupation of Japanese-held areas of Manchuria was continuing while Soviet troops pushed toward the southern tip of Sakhalin island, only 26 miles across Soya strait from Hokkaido, northernmost of the Japanese home islands.

There was no official word from the Soviet high command on operations in Korea, but a Moscow dispatch said that Soviet forces were pushing southward from the captured ports of Rashin and Seishin, seeking to secure coastal regions.

Airborne Russian soldiers who dropped into Dairen and Port Arthur began disarming the Japanese garrisons immediately, Moscow said.

Export Controls May Relax Soon Under FEA Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The foreign economic administration is planning to relax export controls generally within the near future, it was learned yesterday.

An FEA official said the lifting of wartime controls on exports would follow closely the war production boards policy of relaxing restrictions on goods for civilians as military needs decrease. He indicated that the relaxation program may be announced next week.

American exporters demanded immediate abolishment of controls over trade with Latin America, the middle east, south Africa and India.

Japs Release Instructions For 'D' Day

MacArthur Confirms Aug. 31 as Official Date for Signing

MANILA, Thursday (AP)—Japan's surrender will be signed aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay Aug. 31, General MacArthur announced today.

It was the first word on the site of the signing. The 45,000-ton battleship participated with Admiral Halsey's Third fleet last month in bombarding Japan.

Earlier MacArthur had confirmed Tokyo reports that he would arrive by plane in Japan next Tuesday, weather permitting, with powerful allied sea and air forces.

HEADQUARTERS, Allied Forces Pacific, Thursday (AP)—The famed United States Fifth fleet will participate in the landings on Japan. Admiral Raymond W. Spruance and his amphibious task force commander, Rear Admiral Theodore F. Wilkinson, concluded a series of conferences with officials at headquarters of the United States Seventh fleet and with the supreme commander, then returned to the Fifth fleet to prepare for the forthcoming Japanese operations.

The supreme allied commander of occupation forces also announced details of the precise instructions sent the Japanese for evacuating key areas, disarming ships and coastal defenses and providing direct assistance to the landing forces.

In his midnight announcement to correspondents, MacArthur said that members of the Japanese imperial general staff had been alerted to be on hand from 6 a. m. "D" day 4 p. m. Monday, United States CWT to meet the allied commander for immediate settlement of occupation problems.

MacArthur will accompany airborne forces which will land at Atsugi airfield, 10 miles southwest of Tokyo, in a vast convoy of transport planes covered by fighters and bombers. The exact landing time was not announced. Simultaneously, landing craft such as have put thousands of (See SIGNING, page 5)

Sugar Picture Stays Unsweetened For U. S. Housewives

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the present, there will be no more sugar to sweeten the fruits of victory.

A picture of slow improvement in the American supply, vague as to the time when the national sweet-tooth will get back its prewar quota, may be in sight for the day produced these developments in the sugar sector: remainder of this year.

1. Price Administrator Chester Bowles said controls on sugar, fats and oils would be the last to be dropped. The new sugar stamp will be valid Sept. 1 to maintain the current ration—five pounds for four months.

2. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson predicted more sugar for the nation in 1946 from increased Cuban and domestic sugar beet production.

3. The bureau of agriculture expressed belief that several years may pass before the world gets all the sugar it wants.

4. Senator Wherry (R., Neb.) advocated a \$15 per ton incentive to beef sugar producers to increase that supply.

Ickes Future Known? WASHINGTON (AP)—A statement on the future of Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes in the Truman cabinet is expected today.

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME



HAVING A FREE DAY. Trooper Edward Law, stationed in Berlin, Germany, took a tour of the German capital and chanced upon the ruins of the Chancellery which he entered. He is shown above as he seated himself in the chair vacated by Adolf Hitler. His foot rest is the table Hitler used when he plotted world conquest.

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Bitter Medicine for Japs—

General MacArthur's course shows clearly that he is determined, as allied supreme commander, to make the Japanese people realize that they are themselves responsible for the catastrophe that has come upon them.

His instructions stand as reminders that they took the road of aggression and now they must pay the price for that crime against mankind.

This is seen in MacArthur's action ordering representatives of Japan to come to Manila, scene of one of the first Japanese triumphs after Pearl Harbor, to receive the surrender terms. He also specified that in communicating with him they were to use the code word "Bataan," which recalls his defeat at their hands. This is employing a symbolism that the Japanese can understand. BUT IT WILL TAKE MUCH MORE BITTER MEDI-

CINE OF THE SAME TYPE to bring home to the Japanese people the full meaning of their defeat. If they think it is "only temporary," as one of their propagandists has said, they will have to be rid of that notion. If they regret only their failure, THEY WILL HAVE TO BE TAUGHT A BETTER SENSE OF VALUES.

It will take time to transform the Japanese from a war-minded to a peace-loving people. And there is a divergence of views as to the best way to go about the task.

But a beginning has been made, and as the American economy is reconverted from war to peace—a stupendous task but a welcome one—an attempt will be made to try to at least reconvert the psychology of the Japs to what it was before they set out to conquer the world.

Don't Let Go Too Quickly—

Christian Science Monitor: The National Association of Manufacturers has outlined a plan for terminating wartime controls and offers it for public and official scrutiny. It is worth study. It would end:

1. Censorship, materials priorities, requisition of plants and shipping, civilian manpower control, federal jurisdiction in labor disputes, and export controls.

(Censorship already is off and war manpower controls have been lifted in most areas. Some materials controls are now off. The president has asked that labor and management voluntarily comply with war labor board directives until a new plan of mediation can be set up.)

2. PRICE, WAGE, AND RATIONING CONTROLS—six months after munitions production has declined two-thirds below the level in April, the month before V-E day.

(Some rationing controls are already off and the president has relaxed wage controls by PERMITTING WAGE ADJUSTMENTS THAT DO NOT AFFECT PRICES.)

3. Rent controls—six months after termination of price controls.

4. Wartime taxation — "as

soon as possible thereafter."

(Congress already plans substantially cutting personal income taxes and removing the 95 per cent excess profits tax by Jan. 1. Wartime excess profits taxes automatically are reduced six months after V-J day.)

The NAM believes that civilian production will be fairly booming six months after munitions production has dropped by two-thirds. THUS IT THINKS THERE WILL BE SUFFICIENT GOODS IN DEALERS' HANDS TO AVERT THE DANGER OF INFLATION.

We have every sympathy with the NAM's effort to prevent wartime controls' hanging on indefinitely. Still, there is apparent danger in setting arbitrary limits. In behalf of the great mass of wage earners who form the bulk of the taxpayers, we would say this:

RETAIN PRICE CONTROLS UNTIL THE ACTUAL STATE OF THE MARKET PROVES THEM UNNECESSARY. Retain rent controls until (a) housing is no longer a severe problem or (b) until the tax take-out from the pay envelope has been cut to the point where the tenant can meet his landlord halfway.

Our Balkans Intervention—

Chicago Sun: America's intervention in the politics of the Balkans is an essential consequence of a wise and democratic new departure in our foreign policy developed by Franklin D. Roosevelt. Let us now assure that it serves the democratic expansion and world unity for which he initiated it.

With the more progressive wing of the state department behind him, President Roosevelt in his State of the Union address last January cast aside the traditional but wholly outworn doctrine that, while American moral homilies on European affairs were good, we should avoid sharing real responsibility in working out such problems, for example, as the Polish and Greek imbroglios.

"We shall not hesitate," he said, "to use our influence—and to use it now—to secure so far as is humanly possible the fulfillment of the principles of the Atlantic Charter . . . WE CANNOT AND WILL NOT SHRINK FROM THE POLITICAL RESPONSIBILITIES WHICH FOLLOW IN THE WAKE OF BATTLE."

At Yalta he carried through. He initiated and won the American - Russian - British pledge jointly to assist the liberated peoples of Europe in economic advance and, where necessary, to help in forming interim governments, DEMOCRATICALLY BASED AND COMMITTED TO FREE ELECTIONS.

Now the Truman administration moves to implement the pledge. At our initiative, forth-

coming Greek elections will be supervised by some 1,500 Americans in addition to British and French observers. This should decrease chances of an election rigged by the conservative Greek government against Leftist advance.

Regrettably, Russia did not accept our invitation to share in this supervision, but the invitation was rightly made.

In addition, Messrs. Byrnes and Bevin make it clear that America and Britain will not recognize a Bulgarian government based on the election now proposed, on the ground that it precludes a genuine choice; and that WE OBJECT TO OTHER BALKAN GOVERNMENTS VERY CLOSE TO MOSCOW AS UNREPRESENTATIVE. We are moving to consult on these subjects at a great-power council of foreign ministers.

That is constructive and sound. Equally, however, our leaders must make it utterly clear that when they speak for freedom of voters, they speak freedom to vote Left as well as Right. Eastern Europe and Europe as a whole are going Left of their volition.

That does not necessarily mean a Communist Left. But were we to try to block the people's will for profound social change, the result would be a resounding boomerang. Our policy in Balkan states where Russian influence is pre-eminent, as in Greece where Mr. Churchill's intervention crippled the Left, must be for maximum victory of political, social and economic democracy.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1945

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON — Calamity-blowers are still wailing that the discovery of atomic energy means "the suicide of civilization or world socialism." I beg to report—not necessarily. Those are not the alternatives with which the world is confronted. There is a third course visible, a plain and simple one, although no one seems to be mentioning it.

Every time man develops a new and possible horrible unknown quantity, all imaginations, wild or tame guess what the world is coming to, and it never has gone there. This time the more serious seers are trying to guess whether it will be utter-destruction by fire at long last as prophets promised, or an atomic wonderland of great constructive advancement in civilization.

All we know in this government has something which would certainly have destroyed Japan (when we developed full production) but after that, all is theory. Nothing has been successfully established yet, except the world is playing with bigger dynamite.

Obsolete Fears
Only a few months back we all rocked in horror and trembled (editorially at least) because the robot bomb discovered by the Germans was to wreck-civilization. Why a madman in the Himalayas might someday hit the Empire State building. Now all that fear has been rendered obsolete by a discovery of a greater one.

Truth is, nothing military has been discovered in this war except methods of expansion of fields of destruction. A few short centuries ago a man on a horse had an advantage, enabling him a wider field of destruction in war than a man afoot.

Then the advantage went to the man with armor plate, but eventually it was pierced by a lance, and the man with the lance was the most powerful destructive force on earth. Bigger armor, better lances gave way, degree by degree to artillery, then to planes, then tanks, bigger bombs and now the atomic bomb.

Always Find Defense
Never has there been discovered a weapon for which there was no adequate defense. The scientific aim of offense has been bestirred most in man. He always has discovered first greater weapons of attack, but in time these have never failed to develop necessities for—and therefore the inspiration to conceive—an adequate method of defense.

The offensive discoveries are really effective only while they are new, and before defense has found the answer. A proper answer to the atomic bomb is not only to be expected, but is the logical next step. So much for the military angle. The net result on that phase is the expansion of war from a battle line or field which may be far from civilization. The world has become a single battlefield.

As for the rest of it to come—the commercial use of atomic energy—you can let your imagination skip along where it will, because no one knows. The horse as an attack facility also pulls the plow, or did, until the tractor (fore-runner of the tank) brought greater ability to produce food.

Good Use of Dynamite
Dynamite, you know, first blew up three trunks and cleared land, and it moved mountains for road construction in the service of man. The constructive use of atomic energy theory depends on our future ingenuity. It may supplant or challenge the use of coal, steam, fuel oil, gasoline, water power and electrical energy.

We thought beforehand this war would develop along the lines of poison gases and wholesale scattering of pestilence with germs as a weapon. It took a different line of development we could not foresee.

The use of liquid fire, for instance, which incidentally seems to me little less inhuman in ethical and moral terms, than the atomic bomb or what we thought the future will bring us a different conception of the atomic energy theory than any now held.

Political Use
Beware of one immediate use of the bomb development—the political use. Those who do not wish to be free, say he cannot be free with such agencies of destruction present in the world. Others will try to develop selfish deductions, warped to justify whatever political action they wish to take.

It may make navies and even armies more obsolete, along with "universal" military training (the youth draft) and the international setup for peace by a security council directing armies jointly (maybe all we need is a few bombs, which incidentally are controlled so far by the United States and Britain). No

ANOTHER BOOBY TRAP?



Prepares to Leave Britain— Army Inventory

By HELEN CAMP
LONDON (AP)—One of the biggest combination house-cleaning-inventory-moving day projects in history is under way at salvage depots in England as the United States army prepares to move itself and baggage from the island.

Every item from shoe-laces and instrument needles to armored tank transports and radar sets has to be sorted, cleaned, repaired, inspected and processed—either for occupation forces, return to the United States, or sale.

At the Toddington vehicle storage depot—the only one in the United Kingdom base—there are 14,500 vehicles in a space originally planned for 5,000 and more are arriving at the rate of 6,000 monthly.

At the Ashchurch ordnance depot, there are 18,450 tons of signal corps equipment—divided into nine classes and 11,000 items.

In the ordnance maintenance

department of the same base, 500 bicycles are being processed daily and there are 35,000 on hand, all scheduled for occupation forces.

In the only remaining ordnance repair unit in the United Kingdom base, the base commander decides whether vehicles should be repaired or salvaged—if they need 40 to 50 percent new parts they are "canibalized" and the metal scrap is sold to the British.

The engineering department handles all types of supplies from nails and emery paper to plumbing supplies and telephone switchboards. In the tube and tire shop 350 tires are re-treaded and repaired daily.

Among the 100,000 tons of equipment at the medical supply depot at Honeybourne, there are scores of British X-ray machines which are all excess. It would be impractical to use them any place outside of England because there would be no spare parts.

Three Possible Successors to Hirohito

AP Newsfeatures
Next in line for the Japanese throne is a chubby, ruddy-faced 11-year-old who is much more interested in his horses and model gliders than in the divinity attributed to him by his 70,000,000 subjects.

Crown Prince Akihito Tsugu No Miya would by tradition become the 125th emperor of Japan upon the death or resignation of his father, Hirohito.

The world actually knows little of the newest heir apparent in a dynasty that traces its line back to 660 B.C. and claims the Sun Goddess as its mother. And he in turn knows little at first hand about the world. His every breath has been tirelessly guarded, his every thought carefully channeled.

Started School at 3
His formal schooling began at the age of 3 when, as dictated by Japanese custom, the baby prince was moved into a household of his own separate from his parents. As soon as he could talk, his tutors, a nobleman and a former admiral, began his lessons in grammar, history, Chinese classics, English—and military tactics.

His rigid life—practically entirely an education—has not dampened his boyish traits. The official comment on his tenth birthday, in 1943, explained that while he paid "special concern to war developments" he was enthralled in "manipulating various kinds of machines."

The Japanese rejoiced wildly as booming cannon proclaimed his birth on Dec. 23, 1933, for they believe that only a male child can carry on the imperial line. Four daughters, but no sons, were born to Hirohito before Akihito. Another son, Prince Yoshi, now 9, and a fifth daughter have since been born.

Radio Tokyo's flowery praise of 40-year-old Prince Nobuhito Takamatsu just before surrender negotiations led to speculation that he might have been picked to become prince regent should his brother, Emperor Hirohito, step down.

Takamatsu, an amateur pho-

political action of any character is justified yet.

But one paramount thing is apparent. Mr. Truman must set the minds developing this bomb to developing the answer to it immediately, and that part of the matter, might well remain a permanent secret. Discovery of a new poison, without the antidote, is a job only half done.

logographer and scientist, was the imperial family's contribution to the navy, although his war effort the last three years apparently was confined mainly to home front charities.

State Tour
In 1942 he was whisked around a state tour of Japan's stolen empire.

His marriage 15 years ago, in 1930, to Princess Kikuko Tokugawa, then 18, was the social event of the season in Tokyo. The bridal couple toured Europe, where they were cheered by millions, and were greeted at the White House by President Hoover.

Takamatsu returned from the elaborate honeymoon to a huge western style palace, built for him by the emperor, and to the comparative obscurity of his post as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Japanese navy.

The youngest of Hirohito's three brothers is Prince Mikasa Takahito, now 29.

Hirohito's oldest brother, suave, quiet Prince Yosuhito Chichibu, might become prince regent if the emperor were to die or resign.

But in 1943 a London newspaper reported that he had been arrested for sympathizing with the allies. Since then no information on him has seeped outside Japan.

Chichibu, heir apparent to the throne until the birth of Akihito in 1937, is 43. He was one of the most popular members of the imperial family and one of Japan's most avid sportsmen before Pearl Harbor. He learned to ski on Austrian holidays while an Oxford student.

Married in 1929
In 1929 he married petite Setsu Matsudarra, daughter of a one-time Japanese ambassador to the United States. She had attended a Quaker school in Washington for six years.

They toured Europe and North America in 1937, visiting Hitler in Nuremberg and representing Japan at the coronation of King George. They were entertained lavishly by New York socialities and Washington officialdom.

Chichibu, smiling and personable, virtually was reared as a major officer. In 1938, while a major, he represented the emperor on a dangerous one-month air tour of the Chinese front and took part in the attack on Canton. He scorned imperial formality and was notably democratic toward his troops.

Pacific Reporter

By JAMES HUTCHESON
LUZON AIR BASE (AP) —

The big navy transport plane was coming in for a hazardous landing. It would be a test of flying skill and flying luck.

Crew and passengers were tense. A glimpse through the passage-way showed the pilot sweating over the controls with grim expression. Safety belts were tightened by passengers in the half dozen seats. The navigator and radioman came out and braced themselves with backs against a bulkhead. Their expressions didn't carry much comfort for the passengers.

The big plane was coming in for a landing with its hydraulic system out of commission. That meant landing without wing flaps to check its air speed or brakes to stop it on the runway. The passengers were mostly war correspondents. The plane had started on a six-hour trip to take them to an Allied base for first hand stories about the Japanese hospital ship caught with guns and ammunition aboard.

Hit Severe Storm
An hour out, the plane hit a severe storm. Rain beat on the wings and fuselage and windows until it could be heard above the roar of the twin engines. The pilot, Lieut. Roy F. Cook, of Pensacola, Fla., swung wide to try to skirt it. He couldn't get over it at 11,000 feet. He couldn't get under it within the safety margin he had to leave for mountains.

He finally suggested turning back. There wasn't a dissenting voice from the passengers. As the plane turned back, a warning buzzer sounded sharply. During the buffeting a hydraulic line had sprung a leak. Cook quickly lowered the landing wheels while there still was enough hydraulic pressure. That eliminated the possibility of having to make a belly landing.

With wheels down for the last hour of the return flight, the big worry was how to stop rolling on the runway.

Pilot Slows Plane
While Cook slowed the plane to 80 knots, fighting grimly to hit the end of the airstrip, the copilot, Ensign Thomas Green of Boulder, Colo., pumped furiously by hand trying to build up enough hydraulic pressure to operate the brakes.

Cook made a beauty of a landing. The plane raced along the runway. It sped past parked planes; past airport buildings. Then Green's feverish pumping began to tell.

The brakes grabbed weakly, let go, grabbed weakly again. The plane slowed its roll; finally stopped 50 feet from the soft dirt end of the nearly mile long runway.

Passengers, who had been veed by confidence in the pilots and ignorance of just how close a squeak it was, went up to congratulate the pilots.

"Shaking Like Leaf"
"I'm shaking like a leaf," Cook commented. "That's the toughest one I ever sweated out and I never want another one like it."

"I'm not shaking," added Green. "But my arm feels paralyzed from working that pump."

A correspondent came up calling facetiously: "Towels for perspiring pilots! Towels for perspiring pilots!"

"My God," interjected Green. "He thinks that's funny."

It's sometimes a blessing out here to be too ignorant to know enough to be thoroughly scared.

During the war Dutchmen ate thousands of tulip bulbs because of the food scarcity. They saved a lot of hoeing and cultivating by planting their Victory gardens directly in the stomach.

In 1929 he married petite Setsu Matsudarra, daughter of a one-time Japanese ambassador to the United States. She had attended a Quaker school in Washington for six years.

They toured Europe and North America in 1937, visiting Hitler in Nuremberg and representing Japan at the coronation of King George. They were entertained lavishly by New York socialities and Washington officialdom.

Chichibu, smiling and personable, virtually was reared as a major officer. In 1938, while a major, he represented the emperor on a dangerous one-month air tour of the Chinese front and took part in the attack on Canton. He scorned imperial formality and was notably democratic toward his troops.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE 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 1:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 2020 Thursday, August 23, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Wednesday, Aug. 29
Summer session independent study unit ends.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION SUMMER CLOSING
Iowa Union will close its public service at 1 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 9. Only the lobby, information desk and director's offices will be open from Aug. 9 to Sept. 10. The Union will reopen for public service Monday morning, Sept. 10, the cafeteria will reopen at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 11.

EARL E. HARPER
Director, Iowa Union

SCHEDULE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS
Aug. 9-Sept. 22, 1945
Main reading room—Macbride hall.
Periodical reading room—Library annex.
Government documents department—Library annex.
Education—philosophy—psychology library, East Hall.
Monday-Friday
8:30 a. m.-12 M.
1 p. m.-5 p. m.
Saturday
8:30 a. m.-12 M.
Reserve reading room—Library annex.
Closed Aug. 9-Sept. 22, 1945
Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

R. E. ELLSWORTH
Director

SWIMMING POOL
The field house swimming pool will be closed to university students and faculty during the individual study session, Aug. 9 to 25.

E. G. SCHROEDER

Interpreting the War News

Ignominious Surrender of Kwantung Army To Reds Is Anticlimax for Japs

By JAMES D. WHITE
Associated Press Staff Writer
To the Japanese, one of the great anticlimaxes of this war must be the ignominious surrender to the Russians of the mighty Kwantung army in Manchuria.

This special garrison force existed for years with the main purpose of fighting Russia. Its consciousness of that purpose was so keen that its trigger-happy troops got the empire into thousands of border incidents with Soviet border forces along the 2,000 mile frontier between Manchuria and Siberia.

It got the best men and weapons Japan had. It ran its own empire of nearly 40,000,000 people and frankly enjoyed the job. It staged the Mukden incident in 1931 which won Manchuria and its troops helped with the conquest of China in 1937.

All along there was a struggle over its exact role between Tokyo and Hsinking, where the Kwantung commander in chief doubled as "ambassador" to the puppet state of Manchoukuo.

While Manchuria was used as a springboard for conquest in China, Kwantung officers usually were not allowed to reap much of the spoils. Until the European war, the

Kwantung army's main energies were turned toward the "defense" of Manchuria, but behind that facade its staff mapped thoroughly the strategy it would follow in conquered eastern Siberia should the chance arise.

The Russians have reported considerable fighting in their advance through Manchuria, but their progress has been so swift that it seems unlikely that the Kwantung army resisted with anything like its real potential. On the face of things, the conservative, well-disciplined commanders which Tokyo has moved into Manchuria since 1941 have succeeded in keeping their once-bloodthirsty troops in line, even when surrendering to their traditional enemy, the Red army.

The emperor's orders apparently are being obeyed as promptly in Manchuria as anywhere, if not more so. "Even the injunction against 'emotional outbursts' is being observed.

The Russians say there is little suicide among the Japanese—although much talk about it—as one crack army after another lay down its arms to a foe it trained years to conquer.

Borneo Driver Unlatched East Indies

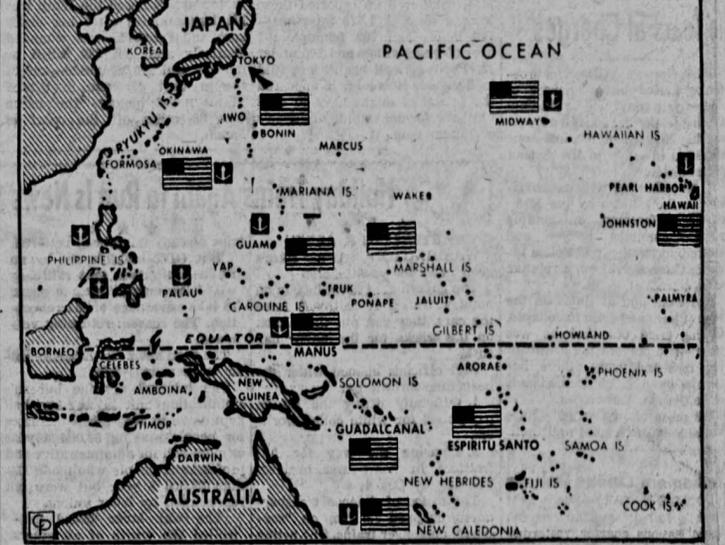
AP Newsfeatures
First step toward reconquest of the great oil resources of the East Indies was the Australians' Borneo invasion.

There, on the largest of the scattered islands, the allies won back what had been some of Japan's chief petroleum sources, airbases within reach of Java, Sumatra and Singapore, and an important naval anchorage at Brunei. In addition the successes on Borneo further isolated Japanese garrisons in the neighboring Celebes, and also in Java in the south.

Borneo itself was bombed repeatedly, and the Japanese, like the British and Dutch owners before them, were setting ablaze the island's vast fields of pure oil.

Despite constant air blows against Tarakan, 800 miles south of Manila, the invasion on May 1, 1945, caught the enemy off guard. In five days, the little island fell. On June 10, across on Borneo's northwestern shore, Lieut. Gen. Sir Leslie J. Morshead's Ninth Australian division seized four points on Brunei Bay, British North Borneo. Bomb-flattened Brunei town, 16 miles north, surrendered 10 days later, and the Aussies poured south into the British protectorate of Sarawak. A dash down the coast was supported by a landing at Lutong, 80 miles from Brunei.

U. S. MAY HOLD PACIFIC BASES TO KEEP PEACE?



A HOUSE NAVAL AFFAIRS committee has recommended that the United States claim full title to Pacific islands where war bases have been located in order to maintain peace in the Pacific. Above map is based on this plan, with flags indicating island and groups where United States would get control and have full title to bases. Anchor symbol indicates where sites for fleet bases could be maintained. Arrow points to Tokyo, which may become chief Pacific defense site.

Congressman Martin Speaks to Republicans

Warns Against Unpreparedness in Future Years

"It will take more than a scrap of paper or an agreement to keep us out of the clutches of another madman if we allow ourselves to get down to the degree of unpreparedness that we found ourselves at the time of the Pearl Harbor disaster," declared Thomas E. Martin, congressional representative from the first district and member of the military affairs committee, in a discussion before members of the Johnson county Republican party at Hotel Jefferson last night.

Dinner Fetes Martin

The dinner was held in honor of Representative Martin who recently returned from Washington and who several months ago made a 25,000 mile trip with the military affairs committee to the European and middle eastern theaters of operations to study the redeployment of troops to the Pacific war.

Inspected France

"We inspected the Omaha and Utah beachheads on the Normandy coast and later went to Le Havre whose destruction was almost complete," he said.

Underground Factory

"After visiting Bremen we flew over the Krup armament works and then to Nordhausen to see the great underground bomb factory," he said.

Special Whim

The wife of the commander of Buchwald had a special whim of collecting tattoo designs on the arms and chests of victims. These victims were killed and their skin with the tattoo marks were made into lamp shades."

Rome Cave

"Near Rome we were taken to a cave where 320 political prisoners were executed in reprisal for the killing of 32 German soldiers. It was one of the worst sights I have ever seen," Martin said.

Redeployment

In redeploying the army of 3,000,000 men to the Pacific, "the army had taken an all-time record movement," Martin said.

Four Doolittle Raiders Released From Jap Prison

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war department yesterday announced the names of four Doolittle raid fliers who have been released from a Japanese prison camp at Peiping.

They are: First Lieut. Chase J. Neilsen of Hurum, Utah.

First Lieut. George Barr, of Pittsburg, Kan.

Sergt. Jacob D. Deshazer of Madras, Ore.

First Lieut. Robert L. Hite of Earth, Tex.

The four were among eight who took part in the 1942 raid on Tokyo and were captured by the Japanese when forced down in enemy territory.

The war department said it had no details on the rescue of the men, although it reported that Lieutenant Barr is hospitalized.

The office of strategic services in Chungking reported Wednesday that the four were liberated by a "humanitarian" team which parachuted into Peiping. The OSS said that one was in a serious condition from beri beri and this man may have been Barr.

Russia Protests 'Observed' Elections

MOSCOW (AP)—The government newspaper Izvestia asserted yesterday that "observation" by foreign powers of elections within another country amounts to "control" and is incompatible with the principles of democracy.

The newspaper defined the Soviet viewpoint on this question in commenting on the Greek request—which Russia has declined but the United States, Britain and France have accepted—that allied powers oversee the Greek national elections.

Activities other than military work. "We have transported all the sports equipment that we can to Europe," Martin said.

"I do not believe we need to put a police force in Europe. I do not believe the American people want to commit our troops to the job of patrolling those countries," Martin said.

"We are the most powerful nation in the world," Martin stated. "At Pearl Harbor we were the weakest and if we ever sink to such an impotent position again the time will come when other nations will come to our shores."

In discussing the postwar army, Martin stated that we will have to avoid a complete demobilization. "Prevailing opinion is to do away with the draft," Martin said, "and I don't agree with the war department's plan of one year training for all men."

"We should have a trained citizenry based on the national guard," he said. We must keep away from a large standing army and navy.

Martin revealed that the general staff was planning to open an offensive against Japan this fall and that redeployment of the airforce at Bari, Italy, was expected to be completed within two months after the end of the European war.

Young and Bouffant



A BALL GOWN for the very young is this white net trimmed with pale blue satin and worn by Elaine Williams, radio actress. The bouffant skirt, yards and yards around, accents a tiny waistline and the pleated net on the bodice softens the line. Emily Williams Young Original

Airforces to Release 1,400,000 Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army airforces, now 2,400,000 strong, will discharge more than 1,400,000 men within a year, Maj. Gen. Fred L. Anderson said last night.

The assistant chief of air staff said in an ABC radio broadcast that the peak discharge rate for the AAF will be approximately 150,000 monthly.

He indicated that an additional 300,000 will be released later by the AAF, saying that as world conditions permit the organization is contemplating scaling down to a strength of about 700,000.

The AAF demobilization plan, he said, calls for high-point men overseas to be replaced by low-point men and by volunteers.

In keeping with this policy, he disclosed that beginning Aug. 15 airforce units destined for overseas were stripped of enlisted men with more than 75 points and of WACs with more than 43 points.

In the future, he said, overseas shipments will be screened to eliminate enlisted men below 75 points and those 37 years old. This will be done, he added, in order not to cut any man's chances for early release.

United Nations Confer With Russia On Relief Problem

LONDON (AP)—United States and British delegates to the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration conference renewed tightly-guarded talks with Russia yesterday on the Soviet Union's request for \$700,000,000 in relief.

The main point under discussion was what part of the request Britain and the United States were willing to accord Russia or the two Soviet republics—the Ukraine and White Russia—represented at the UNRRA conference.

There was speculation that the requested figure would be considerably reduced when a compromise is reached.

SUI Gives Welcome As Veterans Return To University Life

Almost every day is home-coming day on the State University of Iowa campus for some returned serviceman or woman who is home from the wars.

Some come back to see about re-enrolling in school, others return to see their "best gal" and many visit the campus to see if that Iowa spirit is still prevalent, to get another glimpse of Old Capitol, or to reminisce with friends.

Regardless of why the serviceman comes back, the university rolls out the welcome mat for its returned veterans and does everything in its power to encourage their return to the old gold campus. Dances, open house, teas, campus nights, sporting events and campus clubs are just a few of the activities which have open doors for Iowa's sons and daughters who are serving in the armed forces.

Before and after V-E day many former students received discharges and returned to resume college activities once again. The university opened a veteran's office to guide the returned men and women. Sport coats and slacks were done once again, contrasting with yesterday's bell bottoms and army khaki.

One of the strongest groups on the Iowa campus is the veterans organization, a group to give strength and unity to the returning student. It is social in nature and supplements the personal interest shown to the G.I. student by the veterans office to an even greater extent.

The veterans office is not the only campus organization ready to meet the returned serviceman or woman. Veterans will find that university social life has been accelerated along with the academic schedule. Weekends are packed with social activity.

Because Iowa is interested in its students, the students are interested in Iowa. University alumni have kept in touch with all phases of activity at the school through the alumni office. Praterities and sororities have sent their publications across the country in order to remain in touch with their members.

Departments correspond with former students frequently. The university correspondence course for servicemen has encouraged continuance of academic work when these students return, the transition isn't as wide as would seem because of these university connections.

Servicemen find an effective organization ready to help them with their problems when their military service terminates. They find a campus that is most serious. Any group is sobered by knowledge that 182 of the alumni has been killed in action. However, there is a new worth while value that might not have been discovered without the war.

So welcome home, it's been an empty campus without you!

Peace Destroys Vets Job Priorities

BOSTON (AP)—Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, said last night that the right of veterans for the return of their peace-time jobs, expires with the war emergency.

Hershey, addressing 300 Massachusetts draft board officials, made the statement in answer to a question from his audience.

The job guarantee was contained in the selective service law adopted by congress, which he said, "was passed, not for all time, but for what was thought might be a year's training period."

GI Rights

Interviewed after the meeting, which was a testimonial to Col. Ralph Smith, state director of selective service, who is retiring, Hershey said that the so-called GI bill of rights was concerned with job opportunities, and not with job return.

"Unless there is more legislation," Hershey said, "sections 8-A and 8-B (concerning guaranteed job return) will be abolished automatically when congress terminates hostilities."

Some Difficulty

"We probably will have some difficulty," Hershey added, "because there is a question that some people will raise of whether congress made a contract with its veterans—and then changed it after we got the war won."

Hershey appealed to draft board officials to remain on the job despite the end of the war, saying that he believed President Truman would ask selective service to continue to furnish 50,000 men monthly.

Speaking of men in the army and navy now, Hershey declared that "it is certainly tough to go on now, but it's certainly no tougher than it was two or three years ago."

"I don't believe we will impress the Japs by weakness," he added.

Truman Discusses Reconversion With Own Advisory Group



THE PROBLEMS OF POST-WAR reconversion were discussed when OWM Director John W. Snyder and the advisory committee of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion paid a visit to the White House for a conference with President Harry S. Truman. The group is shown above gathered around the chief executive, who is seated at his desk. From left to right, standing, are Albert S. Goss, National Grange master; George H. Mead, WLB member; James G. Patton, Farmers Cooperative union; Edward A. O'Neal, American Farm Bureau; Nathaniel Dyre, Jr., Smaller War Plants cooperation; Anna M. Rosenberg, Social Security Board; O. Max Gardner, former governor of North Carolina and chairman of the advisory board; John W. Snyder; William Green, president A. F. of L.; T. C. Cashen, president of the International Switchmen's union; Holt McPherson, assistant secretary of the advisory board; Philip Murray, CIO president; William Davlin, executive secretary of the board, and W. H. Davis, director of OES. (International)

Few Explosive Atoms—Earth Safe From Atomic Bombs

NEW YORK (AP)—Man may destroy himself with the atomic bomb, but he cannot destroy the earth.

The power to destroy life is plain. But nothing yet reported about the bomb points to a remote possibility of causing solid ground to blow up.

The reasons fall into two main classes: the infinitesimally small amounts of atomic dynamite in each atom, and the distribution of these atoms, particularly the explosive kind.

The impressive figure, 200,000,000 electron volts released by each uranium or plutonium atom that splits, is somewhat misleading. One electric volt represents the potential when an electron has a charge that is 16 sextillionths smaller than the unit charge of electrical current on a power line. The power unit is a current of one ampere flowing one second.

Heat Generated

The heat generated at the core of a splitting uranium atom is computed at trillions of degrees Fahrenheit. Whether this is real heat is a matter of definition. It is really kinetic energy, that is the energy of motion.

When you remember that the heat is emitted from a core that is only a hundred-thousandth the diameter of an atom, the trillions of degrees lose their terror.

Distribution of the atomic energy, both in different atoms, and the spread of the atoms themselves in the earth, are guarantees against world explosion.

Chemical Elements

The earth is composed of 92 kinds of chemical elements, from hydrogen, the lightest in weight, to uranium, the heaviest. Each element is made of atoms. Each atom has a core. In this core is a binding force which has been estimated as about one million times stronger than the force of gravitation.

That is the force the scientists want to get out to produce cheap atomic power. But not all the atomic cores are equally endowed. The cores of the lightweight atoms have a little higher charge of this energy than the middle range atoms. But the heavy atoms, such as uranium, have a very much greater store of the force.

To date only the power of the heavy, excess-energy atoms, uranium, plutonium, praeactinium and thorium have been tapped. All four have so much excess that they split easily.

Neutrons Explode

The neutrons which explode atomic bombs, have no splitting effect on the cores of iron, aluminum or silicon. Nor on the cores of the atoms of other plentiful elements.

The neutron hits on the common elements produce merely transmutations.

The transmutations yield heat. But this heat is too expensive so far to be of practical use. It is possible that some day scientists may find transmutations, that produce economical heat for power. Even though they accomplish that, they still may be far from converting bomb materials.

In tapping this energy of the heavy weights, the scientists have done nothing except to discover and use a natural phenomenon which has been going on for three million years without harming the earth or its inhabitants.

Uranium, both the common kind and 235, is sparsely distributed. There is not enough for a chain reaction, like a chain of powder, to spread in the earth either to explode or make a fire.

All the other heavy elements that pack the excess force, likewise are thinly distributed. They are also scarce. They cannot be set off in the earth by any kind of atomic fuse because they are too widely scattered.

Two divisions, the 86th and 95th, already are in the process of moving to the Pacific. The 86th was last reported at a west coast embarkation point and the 95th is now organizing at Camp Shelby, Miss.

The army has not disclosed which division is slated to go next, but there is speculation that it will be an airborne or armored outfit since both the 95th and 86th are infantry divisions.

Although the number of divisions which will be sent intact has been reduced, individual replacements will continue to be sent for Pacific veterans who are entitled to discharge. These replacements presumably will be fed into divisions already in the area. The number required for occupation duty in Japan has not yet been determined, although some estimates had placed the initial force at 1,000,000 or more.

Occupation Troops May Be Lessened

WASHINGTON (AP)—Depending upon the behavior of the Japanese, the army may send only three to six combat divisions to Gen. Douglas MacArthur for use in the occupation of Japan.

After the Japanese offered to surrender, it was learned yesterday, General MacArthur advised the war department that he might require six divisions redeployed from Europe but hoped to get by with only three if things went well in Japan.

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Japs Urge Diet to Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King has said "No matter how altruistic we are as a nation, we can never afford to let our national security depend solely on the good will of other nations."

The chief of naval operations, said "we must retain control of the sea and all areas vital to our defense."

"The mission of the post-war navy," he said, "will be to contribute to sustaining the peace of the world."

drawing a moral for the guidance of the people as a whole. Asahi observed Lieut. Gen. Takashiro Kawabe's party was treated with fairness and consideration and not purposely humiliated. The Americans, Asahi said, had dictated reasonable arrangements for landing the occupation forces and still recognized the imperial government.

Treatment accorded Nipponese surrender envoys to Manila was used by the newspaper Asahi in

Admiral Seeks Security for Nation With Preparedness

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Final Bond Drive To Begin Oct. 29

WASHINGTON (AP)—The eighth and final war loan drive—the "victory loan"—will begin Oct. 29, with a goal of \$11,000,000,000.

Four billion will be for individual purchases—two billion of that in "E" bonds—and seven billion will come from other non-bank investors.

Secretary of the Treasury Vinson made the announcement last night and noted that although the present treasury balance is "large," there have been "enormous obligations incurred in the achievement of victory, including those for materials and ammunition already delivered and used." These, he said, will drain the treasury balance quickly and additional funds will be needed early in December.

An infant cannot follow with its eyes an object moved up and down or side to side until many weeks after birth.

Funeral Services For Wilton West To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Wilton S. West, 71, an employe of the university for the past 15 years who died yesterday morning after a long illness, will be at Beckman's at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with Dr. L. L. Dunnington in charge.

He was born in Johnson county May 9, 1874 and has lived here most of his life. He was a farmer before going to work at the university library annex in Iowa City.

He is survived by his widow; four daughters, Mrs. J. H. Dolan of Mission, Kan., Mrs. G. L. Seydel of Davenport, Mrs. Ellis Taylor of West Branch and Mrs. Thomas D. Martin of Cedar Rapids; four sisters, Mrs. Emma Schweitzer of Sterling, Ill., Mrs. K. E. McKillip of Muscatine, Mrs. Neil Cannon of Davenport and Mrs. Mae Fuhlman of Muscatine; two brothers, R. G. West of Cedar Rapids and Frank West of Iowa City; seven grand children and one great grandchild.

Burial will be in Brick Chapel cemetery.

JAP ARRIVES WITH BOUQUET OF ROSES FOR YANKS



WITH A PEACE OFFERING of a bouquet of roses, the man at left, a crewman on the plane which brought Japanese emissaries to Ie Shima, leaves the historic white plane with green crosses. Another crewman of the ship is immediately behind him. The party was taken from Ie Shima to Manila in an American plane. This is an official United States navy photo.

Reported Safe



LT. COL. JAMES DEVEREUX, above, commander of the heroic 378 Marines on Wake Island in 1942, has been reported to be safe in a Jap prisoner of war camp near Peiping, China, according to an ABC broadcast from the city of Chungking. (International)

Deties Chiang



COMMUNIST Gen. Chu Teh, above, who defied an order from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek calling on the Communist 18th Group Army to "remain at its post" and refrain from taking independent measures against surrendering Japs, has sent a memorandum to the United States, Russia and British ambassadors in Chungking challenging the generalissimo's right to be China's sole representative in the Allied acceptance of Nip surrender. (International)

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Doubles Play in Open Tennis Tourney Today

Play Begins At 4 P. M.

Alfredo Millete Wins From Clay Phillips In Opening Match

By HELEN HUBER
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Agreeable weather and good sportsmanship reigned yesterday as the play-off of the Iowa City open tennis tournament got underway. Some brilliant serves and well-placed shots were seen especially when Alfredo Millete, national junior champion of Mexico, went on the court opposite Clay Phillips Jr. of Cedar Rapids.

Millete, who was slugging in hard balls during a volley period, took an easier stance during the actual match. Although he took the match 6-1, 6-1, young Phillips made some promising plays.

Interested eyes also followed agile Lieutenant Angstadt of Iowa pre-flight as he won from Jim McLain, 6-3, 6-2. Lady Rumor has it that onlookers hope to see Angstadt and Millete play in a match in the semi-finals tomorrow.

Homer Shoop, prominent netman of Kalamazoo, Mich., also proved that he will be well worth watching when he won 6-0, 6-0 from tall and lanky Bud Collette of Cedar Rapids.

A few of the players did not arrive yesterday. Doubles will also be played off.

Here are yesterday's results: Cline, 6-0, 6-0 from Nelkirk. Paden, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1 from Gundling. Lieutenant Carter, 6-0, 6-2 from Sandy. Hollander by default from Lieutenant Odbert. Gable 6-2, 6-2 from Higley. Nye, 6-0, 6-1 from McRath. Lieutenant Angstadt, 6-3, 6-2 from McLain. Beauchamp, 6-1, 6-2 from Wendler. Shoop, 6-0, 6-0 from Collette. Kiyuna, 6-1, 6-2 from Ball. Millette, 6-1, 6-1 from Phillips. The drawing for today's matches are as follows:

Singles: Cline-Paden, Lieutenant Carter-Ed Hollander, Lieutenant Douglas-Hart, Lieutenant Schwartz-Lieutenant McNabb, Fletcher-Yeglin, Millikan-Lieutenant Ritter, Shoop-Lieutenant Dixon, Kiyuna-Millette.

Doubles: seeded - Millette-Shoop, Angstadt-Cline, Carter-Kelley, Nye-Millikan.

Doubles matches today are: Angstadt-Cline vs. Gundling-Sandy; McNabb-Dixon vs. McGivern-(opponent unknown); Gable-McLain vs. Paden-Higley; Carter-Kelly vs. Kiyuna-Yeglin; Nye-Millikan vs. by; Hollander-Ball vs. Wendler-Hart; Wilson-Douglas vs. Fletcher-Hart; Millette-Shoop vs. Beauchamp-Collette.

Chairman Ken Cline, who, incidentally, did alright on the court yesterday himself, hopes to have bleachers set up for the finals on Saturday. He announced, also, that matches would probably start today at 4 p. m.

Martin Meets— German Fencing King

By WHITNEY MARTIN
(Whitney Martin, soldier-athlete of World War I, is making a tour of United States bases in Europe, inspecting athletic facilities.)

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP)—He was standing on a step-ladder placidly picking plums from a scrawny tree when we drove up and as he walked toward us, a stocky, well-built man in a leather jacket, it was difficult to associate him with one of the cruelest of sports, if it could be called a sport.

The interpreter introduced this apparently rustic character as Peter Christiansen, a 49-year-old fencing master at old Heidelberg where, until Hitler put a stop to the practice in 1933, blood ran red as the students sought to prove their courage or defend their honor by carving each other into minute steaks.

We have no intention of glorifying these young cut-ups, but for years we had heard of the famed Heidelberg duels. It seemed a Heidelberg student who went through life without initials of some kind carved on his face or a clipped ear did not belong socially.

He set us straight on a lot of things concerning the ancient dueling rites of the school. His square face, topped by blond hair, is unmarked, but after all, it is not the rowing coach who gets misery in

his back and Christiansen's job is to teach.

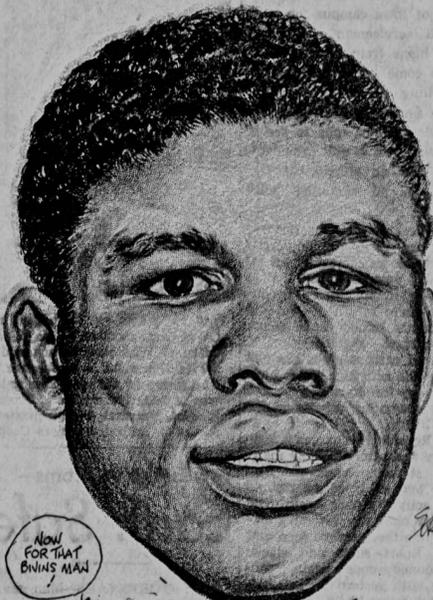
Not all Heidelberg students duelled, he explained. Maybe one out of four in the normal student body of about 4,000, including coeds. There were certain dueling fraternities, and to qualify for membership, a young student, or fox, was required to engage in three test duels. After they qualified, their future dueling was on the order of pleasure fighting. They were strictly on their own.

The duels were fought with broadswords, a polite name for cleavers. The candidates had vital parts of their body, such as eyes and neck, protected. They would take turns going on the offensive. The defensive player, so to speak, was required to stand rigid, thus showing his courage, or something.

The offensive player would take eight lusty whacks at the face of his opponent. Then it was the other for 30 rounds or until one of the duellists got sliced.

Christiansen, who was born in Schleswig-Holstein, has had several famous pupils, including the son of Baron von Loewenstein. He rates Count Bernstorff of Westphalia the best he ever saw but says that in 1890 there was a man named Dumiller who engaged in about 50 duels and still could get change at a blood bank as he usually did the surgery.

FAVORITE By Jack Sords



Now for that Binns man!

JIMMY BINNS, NO. 7 HEAVYWEIGHT FAVORITE TO BEAT ARCHIE MOORE, NO. 1 LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT, AT CLEVELAND, AUG. 22!

MOORE'S STOCK SKYROCKETED WHEN HE KNOCKED OUT LLOYD MARSHALL TWO MONTHS AGO

Tigers Spill Athletics, 4 to 1, as Paul Trout Hurls Fourth Straight

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers made it five out of seven over the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday as Paul (Dizzy) Trout stopped the American league tail-enders 4 to 1 with a seven-hit pitching chore.

The victory, Trout's fourth straight, was his 13th of the season and came at the expense of 19-year-old rookie righthander Bill Connelly, of Alberta, Va., who yielded three runs in the first inning of his debut in organized baseball and promptly retired for a pinch-hitter.

A pair of walks, preceding Hank Greenberg's double and Rudy York's triple, helped Detroit to its three-run cluster and Greenberg provided the last Tiger run with his seventh homer, a terrific clout into the upper left field seats in the eighth inning.

Philosophy AB R H E
Hall, 2b 4 0 1 0
Kish, lf 4 1 1 1
Smith, cf 3 0 1 0
McGhee, rf 4 0 2 0
Siebert, lb 2 0 0 0
Roser, c 4 0 2 0
Kell, 3b 4 0 0 0
Busch, ss 4 0 0 1
Connelly, p 0 0 0 0
Kneer, p 1 0 0 0
Bowles, p 2 0 0 0
George ** 1 0 0 0

Totals 33 1 7 0
* Batted for Connelly in 2nd
** Batted for Kneer in 9th

Nats Move Within 1 1-2 Games Of Tigers; Down Tribe, 3-0, 6-3

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Washington Nationals yesterday moved within one-half game of the league leading Detroit Tigers by annexing both ends of a doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians. Roger Wolff shut out the tribe 4 to 0 and Mickey Haefner notched his second series win by taking an 11-inning nightcap 6 to 5 at the expense of four Tribe hurlers.

The Nats won six of the seven-game series.

George Myatt's homer in the sixth clinched the first game for the Capitol city. Wolff scattered five hits and struck out four Tribesmen.

(First Game)
Washington AB R H E
Kreevich, cf 5 0 0 0
Myatt, 2b 5 1 2 0
Lewis, rf 4 0 2 0
Kuhel, lb 4 0 0 0
Binks, lf 4 0 1 0
Layne, 3b 4 1 1 0
Ferrell, c 4 1 2 0
Kimble, ss 2 0 1 0
Wolff, p 3 0 2 0

Totals 35 3 11 0

Cleveland AB R H E
Meyer, 2b 4 0 1 0
Rocco, lb 3 0 0 0
Fleming, rf 4 0 1 0
Heath, lf 4 0 0 0
Ross, 3b 4 0 0 0
Mackiewicz, cf 4 0 0 0
Hayes, c 3 0 2 0
Chicko, ce 2 0 0 1
Benjamin* 1 0 0 0
Wheeler, ss 0 0 0 0
Harder, p 2 0 1 0
Seery** 1 0 0 0
Center, p 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 0 5 1
* batted for Chicko in 7th
** batted for Harder in 7th
Washington 400 001 000 01-4
Cleveland 010 101 002 00-4

(Second Game)
Washington AB R H E
Kreevich, cf 5 1 2 0
Kimble, ss 5 1 2 0
Lewis, rf 6 0 0 0
Kuhel, lb 5 1 2 0
Binks, lf 5 1 2 0
Layne, 3b 1 1 1 0
Clift, 3b 3 0 1 0
Evans, c 5 0 1 0
Vaughn, 2b 5 1 1 0
Ulrich, p 4 0 1 0
Haefner, p 1 0 0 0

Totals 45 6 13 4

Cleveland AB R H E
Chocki, ss 4 0 1 0
O'Dea* 1 0 0 0
Wheeler, ss 1 0 1 0
Rocco, lb 6 1 2 0
Fleming, rf 5 0 2 0
Hoag** 0 1 0 0
Seery, rf 1 0 0 0
Heath, lf 5 0 0 0
Meyer, 2b 6 0 1 0
Ross, 3b 5 0 4 0
Mackiewicz, cf 6 2 2 0
Hayes, c 5 1 2 0
Gromek, p 3 0 2 0
Smith, p 0 0 0 0
McDonnell*** 1 0 0 0
Center, p 1 0 0 0
Reynolds, p 0 0 0 0

Totals 50 5 17 4
* batted for Chocki in 8th
** ran for Fleming in 9th
*** batted for Smith in 8th
Washington 400 001 000 01-4
Cleveland 010 101 002 00-4

Hawkeyes Take On Seahawks

In a two hour practice scrimmage in the Iowa stadium yesterday afternoon, the Iowa Pre-Flight school scored four touchdowns against the Iowa Hawkeyes. However, the Seahawks have had two more weeks of practice than the Hawkeyes. Both teams looked poor at times, dropping the ball, missing blocks and tackles.

Jerry Niles stood out among the Iowa's, with his good passes and general leadership at the quarterback slot. Jack Kelso broke away for considerable yardage at a half-back position.

Coaches on both sides gave instruction during the scrimmage, giving the ball to each side for a dozen or so downs. No definite teams were picked, and the coaches substituted freely.

In the Iowa line, the center spot was weak, while guard Paul Fagerland stood out among the linemen.

Champion Takes Rucker; Zaharias Wins Over Peggy Kirk

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP)—Despite white-hot competition, including two extra-hole battles, all of the favorites stormed into the quarter-final round of the Women's Western amateur golf tournament yesterday.

Defending champion Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia and Babe Drikson Zaharias of Los Angeles, who staggered to a 20-hole conquest, paced the eight victors in the torrid second-round session at trap-pocked Knollwood club.

Miss Germain caught fire on the second nine to bounce out Betty Jean Rucker, Spokane, Wash., a single, and after Joe Schultz fled to center field, pinch-hitter George McQuinn drove one of Mike Ryba's fast balls to the top of the right field pavilion for a home run, scoring Laabs ahead of him.

Thanks to frequent errors, the Browns trailed 5 to 1 entering the last half of the ninth innings. Chet Laabs started the frame with a single, and after Joe Schultz fled to center field, pinch-hitter George McQuinn drove one of Mike Ryba's fast balls to the top of the right field pavilion for a home run, scoring Laabs ahead of him.

Browns, Bosox Divide Header

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Falling one run short in a desperate ninth inning rally, the St. Louis Browns dropped the second game of a doubleheader to the Boston Red Sox last night, 5 to 4, after winning the first game 4 to 2.

The split decision shoved the Browns down to fourth place in the American league.

Thanks to frequent errors, the Browns trailed 5 to 1 entering the last half of the ninth innings. Chet Laabs started the frame with a single, and after Joe Schultz fled to center field, pinch-hitter George McQuinn drove one of Mike Ryba's fast balls to the top of the right field pavilion for a home run, scoring Laabs ahead of him.

The Big Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league standings including all games of Aug. 22:

American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	67	48	.583
Washington	67	49	.578
Chicago	60	55	.522
St. Louis	59	55	.518
New York	56	55	.505
Cleveland	56	57	.504
Boston	55	63	.466
Philadelphia	36	76	.321

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	74	40	.649
St. Louis	70	47	.598
Brooklyn	63	52	.548
New York	64	54	.542
Pittsburgh	62	58	.517
Boston	54	66	.450
Cincinnati	45	69	.395
Philadelphia	35	81	.302

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
American League
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 1
Chicago 6, New York 5
Boston 2-5, St. Louis 4-4
National League
No games scheduled

Today's Games
Brooklyn at New York (night)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Detroit
Only games scheduled

Cubs Look Forward To National Pennant
To Begin Showdown With Cubs Tomorrow; Players in Condition
CHICAGO (AP)—Ke-eyed to a pennant pitch, the Chicago Cubs are sizzling with confidence in their ability to smack over the desperately challenging St. Louis Cardinals in their three-game showdown series opening at Wrigley field tomorrow.

The results of the games, which will be played before standing room crowds of more than 40,000 will go a long way toward straightening out the National league pennant picture. All box seats were sold out three weeks ago.

By winning 42 of their last 54 games and 15 of 22 on their just ended eastern trip, the Cubs returned today with a leaf of five and a half games over the Cardinals, exactly where they were when they started their 22-game road trip Aug. 3.

Manager Charlie Grimm, reminding that the "Cardinals has still the team to beat," has his pitching plans settled in hopes of smothering the Cards, who have won six of their last seven games with the Cubs.

Grimm will start Hank Borowy, his "insurance" pitcher, tomorrow. Then Ray Prim, red hot now with a record of 9 and 5, will trigger off left hand curves at the Cards on Saturday. Either Claude Passeau or Henry Wyse will start Sunday.

Grimm promises that the Cardinals will find his galloping Cubs an improved, spirited outfit. The principal improvement is Borowy, acquired from the New York Yankees. He has won four and lost one.

Also, Capt. Phil Cavarretta, whose .363 hitting was instrumental in the Cubs' surge, will be back at first base tomorrow, having recovered from a shoulder injury suffered in a collision at Philadelphia ten days ago.

Chisox Edge Out Yanks, 6-5

CHICAGO (AP)—The White Sox pulled one out of the fire yesterday to beat the Yankees, 6 to 5, in 11 innings.

Going into the last of the ninth, the Sox trailed at 5 to 2, but came up with three runs to tie the score, then won in the second overtime frame on a two-bagger by Mike Tresh and a single by Kirby Farrell.

Although he yielded 12 hits, Ed Lopat outpitched three Yankee pitchers, Ken Holcombe, Joe Page and Jim Turner, in chalking up his ninth win of the campaign against 10 setbacks.

Page, who relieved Holcombe in the fifth after the Sox had scored twice, was doing fine until the ninth when he suddenly lost control and walked Tony Cuccinello and Cass Michaels. He pitched two balls to Tresh, then was replaced by Turner. Tresh doubled home one run, Lopat singled home another and Wally Moses followed with another one-baser to score Tresh with the tying run.

The Yanks filled the sacks in the 10th, but Nick Etten, who singled home a run in the third, grounded into a forceout at second for the third out.

Braves Sell Hurler to Reds; Suspend Joost

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Braves yesterday crossed the AWOL players off their roster by selling Pitcher Nate Andrews to the Cincinnati Reds for the \$7,500 waiver price and indefinitely suspending infielder Eddie Joost.

Andrews, assigned to pitch against the Reds here last Thursday, failed to report and, according to General Manager John Quinn, made no effort to contact either the club's business office or Manager Del Bissonette.

Andrews had delisted baseball writers that he had ignored his assignment because "My arm was so sore I didn't think it worth while to even go to the ball park." Quinn said that Andrews did not offer such an explanation either to himself or Bissonette.

While at the hotel, Quinn learned that Joost, who had been sidelined with an army injury, had ordered his trunk forwarded to his San Francisco home. He has been missing from Braves field since last week.

Quinn also said that Dr. Robert Hyland had reported that his St. Louis re-operation on Merd Cooper's pitching arm was successful and that he might be able to return to action before the season closes.

Bob Feller Returns To Indians in Good Shape; Ready to Pitch

CHICAGO (AP)—Chief specialist Robert W. Feller, USNR, became Bob Feller, fireball pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, shortly after 4 p. m. yesterday.

The major league strikeout star was released from the navy to inactive duty at navy pier separation center after serving since Dec. 10, 1941, including 28 months at sea in charge of a quadruple anti-aircraft machine gun unit aboard the battleship U.S.S. Alabama.

Upon leaving navy pier he hurried back out to Great Lakes Naval training center for a short evening workout with the sailors' baseball team which he has managed since assignment to Great Lakes last March. Since then he has pitched 15 complete ball games, mostly against major league and American Association competition, losing only two games, to the National league Pittsburgh Pirates and Toledo of the association.

Feller said he would fly to Cleveland last night with his wife, Virginia, to rejoin the Indians. He said he is ready to pitch against the American league leading Detroit Tigers in Cleveland tomorrow night.

"I'm in good shape," said Feller, who is 26 and weighs 180 pounds. "They might knock me out in the first inning but maybe I'll get by, although I haven't even looked at pitching under the lights in the navy."

"It might take a little time to get into my stride, two or three games, and to learn the hitters again."

"I know what I got before and I have an idea what I'll get," he added, declining to disclose his 1941 salary.

Racing Roundup

NEW YORK (AP)—Fresh from two straight triumphs at Garden State park as the odds-on favorite, William Hells' Greek Warrior sped to an easy two lengths victory yesterday in the 19th American legion handicap at Belmont park.

A crowd of 27,110 saw the three-year-old grey colt by Mahmoud romp the seven furlongs in 1:22 1/5, only one-fifth of a second off the track record set 39 years ago by Roseben.

Overlooked at odds of \$17.00 for \$2, Jockey Johnny Longden got Greek Warrior off in front and the Hells colt led all the way in beating Mrs. Dodge Sloane's favored filly, Safeguard, H. L. Straus' New Moon was third, another three lengths back, with the top-weighted Apache fourth and Brownie fifth and last.

Making his first start since Aug. 1, Ella K. Bryson's Director J. E. gained an easy victory in the feature six furlongs Textile center \$5,000 purse at Garden State park. Guided by Jockey Merritt Buxton, the winner ran the three quarters of a mile in 1:11 over a fast track, and qualified for the coming Princeton handicap. He paid \$5.20.

Coming from third place in the stretch, Mrs. A. M. Pistoforie's Quillon won the featured Gorham claiming purse for \$2,500 at Rockingham Park, before a crowd of 12,000.

Ridden by Jockey Willie Canning, Quillon took the lead from the front running Harpschord, entered by Mrs. F. Preece, and won by a length. W. I. Lunt's top weighted Doctor Jeep, carrying 120 pounds, finished third. The time for the six furlongs was 1:13.2. Quillon paid \$15.

Miss Gertrude Donovan's Fighting Don, a three-year-old son of Fighting Fox, reeled off six fur-

French Swimmers Win

ROME (AP)—French swimmers of the North Africa zone won the second annual Mediterranean inter-continental swimming championship yesterday, piling up a total of 89 points in the three-day meet at the Stadio Nazionale.

A determined bid by American Niseis of the Fifth army, veterans of Italy's bitterest fighting, fell short by eight points at 81. The British thirteenth corps finished third with 31 and the 15th airforce fourth with 30. The AFHQ scored six points.

longs in 1:10 to equal the Washington park track record in winning the \$5,000 Donges handicap. Fighting Don had a length and a half margin over Calumet's Twosy with Ruth Sidell's Burgo Maid another length behind. The winner paid \$6.

Pot O'Luck, a candidate for Saturday's \$85,000 American derby, was coupled in the wagering with Twosy, and was not factor in the race.

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Philadelphia at Detroit
Only games scheduled

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Box Office Open 1:15-10:00

STARTS TODAY
"ONE SOLID WEEK"

THIS IS YOUR BIG MOMENT!

WILLIAMS
IN TECHNOLOR
WITH TRANCES OFFERED

Box Office Open 1:15-10:00

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Morning Air Show Features Past Favorites

WSUI (910) CBS-WDBM (780)
 NBC-WHO (1840) MBS-WGN (720)
 CBS-WMT (600) KXEL (1840)

For a pleasant morning interlude, WSUI presents Yesterday's Musical Favorites. This program features popular numbers that were prominent a few years ago. It can be heard every day at 10:15 a. m.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 Musical Miniatures
- 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45 Program Calendar
- 8:55 Service Reports
- 9:00 Second Cup of Coffee
- 9:15 Sports Time
- 9:30 Treasury Salute
- 9:45 News, The Daily Iowan
- 10:00 Paging Mrs. America
- 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30 The Bookshelf
- 11:00 Master Works of Music

- 9:15 The First Line (WMT) Mystery in the Air (WHO) One Foot in Heaven (KXEL)
- 8:15 Don Vorhee's Orchestra (WMT) Music Hall (WHO) America's Town Meeting (KXEL)
- 8:30 Meet Corliss Archer (WMT) Phil Vance (WHO) Variations by Van Cleave (KXEL)
- 8:45 Meet Corliss Archer (WMT) Phil Vance (WHO) Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra (KXEL)
- 9:30 WMT Bandwagon (WMT) We Came This Way (WHO) Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra (KXEL)



BETTY WINKLER, who plays the title role in CBS' "Rosemary" serial and Sidney Smith who is Peter Harvey, her suitor chuckle over a line in the script at rehearsal.

11:30 Iowa State Medical Society

11:45 Farm Flashes

12:00 Rhythm Rumbles

12:30 News, The Daily Iowan

12:45 Beyond Victory—What?

1:00 Musical Chats

2:00 News, The Daily Iowan

2:10 Sign Off

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT) Austin and Scofield (WHO) The Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)

6:15 Jack Smith Show (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)

6:30 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Did You Know? (KXEL)

6:45 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons (WMT) News, H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL)

7:00 Fresh Up Time (WMT) Dr. Roy Shield Orchestra (WHO) Pic & Pat (KXEL)

7:15 Fresh Up Time (WMT) Dr. Roy Shield Orchestra (WHO) Earl Godwin (KXEL)

7:30 The FBI (WMT) Adventures of Topper (WHO) America's Town Meeting (KXEL)

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9:00 The First Line (WMT) Mystery in the Air (WHO) One Foot in Heaven (KXEL)

HIROHITO'S SIGNATURE



THIS IS THE PERSONAL signature of Emperor Hirohito of Japan as it appeared on the Imperial credentials presented by Lieut. Gen. Kawabe, vice-chief of the Imperial staff to Lieut. Gen. R. K. Sutherland, chief of staff for General MacArthur, prior to the surrender conferences at Manila.

SIGNING—

(Continued from page 1)

fighting Americans ashore on many Pacific islands will land marines and bluejackets at the famous Yokosuka naval base, on Tokyo bay approximately 15 miles southeast of Atsugi airfield.

MacArthur said the American forces later will utilize this vital Japanese base, which the enemy has always closely guarded.

(Domei, Japanese semi-official news agency, said in a Tokyo broadcast that first occupational troops probably would number 50,000 or 60,000.)

(Domei said that all local civil administration in the occupation area would remain in Japanese hands, and urged the Nipponese to remain calm. The agency significantly warned that the people must bear in mind the fact that the allied force "will occupy our mainland fully equipped and armed."

Great allied fleet units will stand in Japanese waters bulwarking the landings while disarmed Nipponese ships remain

immobilized, except for piloting or other guide craft.

The entire landing area will be cleared of all Japanese military personnel and the great coastal defense guns will be made harmless by having their breechlocks removed.

Nipponese civil police and gendarmarie remaining in the area will be equipped only with small arms and will be on duty to act in case of sniping or possible demonstrations by recalcitrant fanatics.

The army will swing into the well drilled routine of establishing camps, outposts, etc., while veteran marine bluejackets are doing the same around the heavily blasted Yokosuka.

Aerial photographs indicate most of the landing areas were badly bombed and damaged by American air raids.

There has been no indication as yet to the attitude of the people the Americans will encounter, including civilians who presumably will not be evacuated.

It is understood that many other units are slated to enter Japan in subsequent days and that the entire occupation probably will be lengthy just for the physical ac-

complishment of transferring thousands of troops ashore.

Indicative of future landings, MacArthur's instructions mentioned Sagami bay, which was not included in his announcement of operations scheduled for Aug. 28.

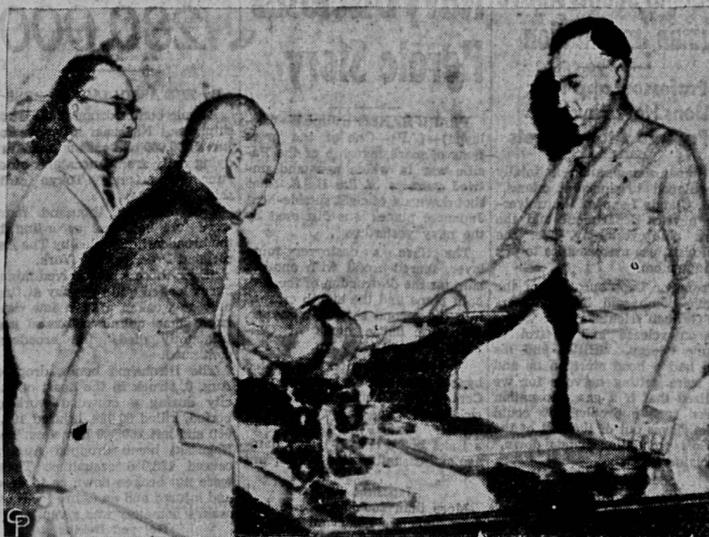
It was understood that the landing forces will be accompanied by medical and Red Cross units ready to seek out and administer assistance to war prisoners and civilian internees. Several concentration camps are known to be maintained in the Tokyo area.

MacArthur's official announcement of occupation plans followed by two days Tokyo's disclosure of the same information, except that Tokyo had said that allied airborne troops would land at Atsugi airfield Sunday and that two allied fleets would enter Sagami bay that day. Sagami bay is outside Tokyo bay, off the west shore of the peninsula on which Yokosuka naval base is located.

Tokyo's announcement evidently was taken from documents carried to Japan by the Nipponese envoys who came to Manila Sunday. American correspondents were similarly informed, but were prevented from reporting the story for security reasons.

American headquarters officers were surprised but not irked by the early Tokyo announcement.

SUTHERLAND RECEIVES JAP GENERAL'S CREDENTIALS



IN A SEMI-BOW Lieut. Gen. Kawabe Torashiro, vice chief of the imperial staff and head of the Japanese "military messenger boys" present in Manila to arrange for the signing of formal surrender documents, presents his credentials to Lieut. Gen. Richard Sutherland, chief of staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and main representative of the allied supreme commander at the Manila meeting. This is an official United States army signal corps radiophoto.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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 Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

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THREE army medical students in dire need of three, four, or five-room furnished apartment starting middle September. Reply Box B, Daily Iowan.

WANTED — PERMANENT RESIDENT desires to rent 5 or 6 room house in desirable location. Employed as agent, Rock Island Lines. Dial 9601.

WANTED TO RENT: By permanent residents, a desirable unfurnished house by September 1st, two adults. Dial 2817.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Small brown and white rat terrier. Child's pet. Answers to "Cupie." Reward. Dial 5123.

LOST: Brown billfold. Wednesday evening. Reward. Dial 3160.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Good double or single bed, must be modern. Dial 5197.

ARMY OFFICER: Wants late model car for extensive traveling. Call 9206.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Spring fries. Dial 5367.

FOR SALE: Cabbage. Dial 2720.

INSTRUCTION

Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurliu.

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENTS attention—IF YOU have three hours time mornings or evenings I can show you how to add \$25 to \$50 a week to your present income. Write C-12 Daily Iowan. Include Phone Number.

SALESMEN WANTED: Oldest company of kind wants collection and adjustment man for this territory. For man qualified as permanent representative \$70.00 weekly guaranteed plus bonus. Write fully first letter. Age no barrier if able to meet public. Write LARRY LAWRENCE, Salesmanager, Transportation Bldg., Chicago.

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PLUMBING AND HEATING
 Expert Workmanship
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WMC Regulations

Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" columns with the understanding that hiring procedures shall conform to War Manpower Commission Regulations.

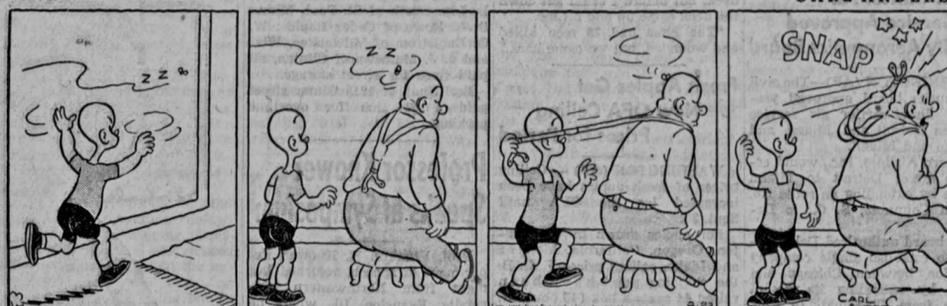
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTAKETT



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



OLD HOMETOWN

By STANLEY



WANT ADS
 Get
 Right to
THE HEART!
 Place Yours NOW
DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS
 PHONE 4191



A-Bomb Seems Above Human Imagination

Professor Lapp Tells Lions How Physicists Pry Into Atom Secrets

"Human imagination is totally unequipped to imagine atoms," Prof. Claude Lapp of the university physics department told the Lions club yesterday. We, the physicists, use mathematics to pry into the atom.

Professor Lapp speaking of the atomic bomb said that 25 years ago German scientists were working on release and control of atomic energy. "Hitler and his men had a head start on us and we were getting nervous for we realized that if a gangster nation solved such a problem it could make slaves out of the rest of the world's population hands down," he claimed.

Back in History

Going back in history, Professor Lapp said that in 1896 a French physicist was trying to discover what made certain materials glow. He found that certain atoms were exploding. This action he termed "ray-activity" which later on became "radio-activity."

"This in part," said Lapp "is what our scientist had to work with. The most powerful of these atoms is the uranium atom which has an atomic number of 235.

Units Break Away

"It's the units of mass that break away when an atom explodes which produces the energy. In the case of uranium, 19 units of mass disappear.

Professor Lapp then went on to explain how the atomic bomb was tested. "There were five scientists on the 'inner circle' working on the bomb. They had a steel tower built in New Mexico and placed the bomb on top. Each man stationed himself six miles away with a warning to lie flat facing the opposite direction from the tower. One man who 'had to see what was going on' was smitten blind when the bomb exploded.

Rising Sun

"Another man who was 27 miles away said that it looked like a rising sun only the flash was much brighter, it rose 20 miles into the air. After three minutes, it gradually died down," Lapp related.

There was a hole 2,000 yards in diameter where the bomb struck and it was lined with fragments of quartz which the bomb had blown from the sand, he said.

Freedom of Choice

In concluding, Professor Lapp said, "Top military men have obsoleted all other ordinance materials except the rocket. Our Creator wasn't fooling when he gave us freedom of choice. If we want to destroy ourselves we are free to do it or we can live in peace with our neighbors."

Direct-Carrier Air Service Approved By Aeronautics Board

WASHINGTON (AP)—The civil aeronautics board approved yesterday direct-carrier air service between Detroit and Miami and Chicago and Miami.

Eastern Airlines, Inc., would establish direct Detroit to Miami service by extending its route No. 6 from Columbia, S. C., to Detroit.

The board authorized Delta airlines to establish single company operation between Chicago and Miami by extending its present service from Cincinnati to Chicago via Anderson-Muncie-New Castle, Ind., and from Knoxville, Tenn., to Miami via Asheville, Greenville-Spartanburg, N. C., Augusta, Savannah and Brunswick, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla.

Chief to See Game

WASHINGTON (AP)—No chief executive has ever attended a professional football game but President Truman intends to set a precedent by seeing some contests this fall.

DICK AND JUNE SAY THEIR I DO'S



MOVIE ACTOR DICK POWELL leans forward to kiss his petite bride, Actress June Allyson, after the marriage in Hollywood, Calif., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Green. Only intimate friends attended the wedding which was predicted by members of the film colony many months ago.

Navy Discloses Heroic Story

PEARL HARBOR, June 9—(Delayed)—(AP)—One of the great feats of marksmanship of the Pacific war in which new and untried gunners of the U.S.S. Shea shot down six of eight suicide-bent Japanese planes was disclosed by the navy yesterday.

The Shea, a destroyer mine layer, shared credit with another ship for the destruction of the seventh plane and the eighth crashed into the second ship in a savage, 10-minute battle north of Okinawa on April 16.

The dramatic action was related by the Shea's tall, lean skipper, Commander Charles C. Kirkpatrick of Atlanta, Ga., who brought the vessel into Pearl Harbor after a Baka bomb caused heavy damage and casualties in a subsequent action.

Japanese Raid

More than 200 planes swept in from Japanese homeland bases in a heavy raid on American shipping around Okinawa early the morning of the 16th and the Shea, en route to picket duty on the fleet's outer fringes, stood between them and their target.

"It started out fairly easy," related Kirkpatrick.

"The first two came toward us flying fairly close together and we got them when they were still 5,000 to 7,000 yards away. They burst into flames and crashed.

"Then two more came toward us and they were flying close to the water in a maneuver like a roller coaster, up and down, up and down. We got them, too, but they were closer when they went down in flames.

Six Planes Shot

"The next two planes were in fairly close but we got them when they were still 200 yards away. It made six planes shot down in 11 minutes of firing. Then we helped another ship with the seventh and went to that ship's help when the eighth crashed against her."

The Shea came out of the action without a scratch, but shortly afterwards, on May 4, the gallant ship was still on picket duty 75 miles northwest of Okinawa when attacked by a Baka bomb, the fantastic Japanese suicide weapon which is a virtual torpedo with wings.

Ship Hit

"We were in a fog of smoke blown over our way from ships near Okinawa when out of the smoke came this Baka. We were making 30 knots with full right rudder and he hit us three seconds after we saw him. He hit under the bridge and our gunners were still firing when he struck.

"The Baka was a light blue, lighter than a robin's egg blue, and its wings of some kind of plastic sheared off at the first contact with the ship. I started to hit the deck, but before I could get down the deck came up and hit me.

"The Shea had 76 men killed and wounded, but we came back."

Fresh Apples Get New OPA Ceiling Prices for Period

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ceiling prices of fresh apples have been increased by the OPA until Sept. 30.

For apples grown in Washington, Oregon, California, Montana and Idaho, ceiling prices F. O. B. the shipping point have been raised 44 cents a box (45 pounds), \$1.32 a barrel (135 pounds) and about one cent a pound over last season's prices.

The increases were mandatory, the agency said, under a provision of the stabilization extension act which provides for higher prices when yields are substantially reduced by unfavorable growing conditions.

In peacetime, Borneo contributed about one-twelfth of the world's total output of crude rubber.

Tell Effect of A-Bomb—280,000 Fatalities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki killed or injured 280,000 persons and more are dying daily from burns and other "uncanny effects," Tokyo radio said Wednesday.

Two hundred thousand more were left homeless according to the broadcast, recorded by The Associated Press in New York.

"Even those who received minor burns looked quite healthy at first only to weaken after a few days from some unknown reason and frequently died," the broadcast continued.

The Hiroshima bomb, dropped Aug. 6, struck in the heart of the city during a crowded working period, killed 60,000, injured 100,000 and left 200,000 homeless. The Nagasaki bomb dropped Aug. 9 caused 120,000 casualties. These were not broken down as to dead and injured and no figure for Nagasaki's homeless was given.

Delayed Deaths

Speculating on the delayed deaths, Associated Press Science Editor Howard W. Blakeslee said in New York they may have been caused by after effects of Gamma, or X-ray, burns, familiar to physicians. These are always delayed burns, like sunburn.

The burns, and other delayed injuries, are caused by streams of concentrated neutrons. Blakeslee said animals exposed to neutrons in experiments died in a few days because the rays had destroyed a lot of their white blood corpuscles.

Neutrons streaming from the bomb flash, he continued, struck particles of earth and caused them to emit their own stream of neutrons temporarily. If this secondary activity lasted as much as a day—which would be a long time for secondary activity—rescuers entering the affected area might have received serious neutron damage to their bodies from the earth.

Much Destruction

Tokyo radio said "since the

explosion of the atomic bomb affected an area (in Hiroshima) of 30 kilometers in diameter and practically all houses... were either blown up, knocked down or reduced by fire, it is difficult to count all of the bodies, many of which are buried under collapsed buildings. The sight of women and children wounded by the explosion defies description."

The broadcast quoted Sutezo Torii, Japanese defense headquarters technician, as saying the atomic explosion apparently continued to build up increased pressure after the first impact. Torii made a detailed study of the Hiroshima blast.

Pressure Effect

The pressure effect of the atomic bomb is comparatively slow, Torii said. With an ordinary bomb pressure would be "most powerful at the moment of the explosion, but the pressure immediately released after the atomic bomb exploded swiftly scattered elastic energy throughout the air." Torii noted that persons who witnessed the spectacle saw ripples circulate from the explosion and said the pressure was felt for a considerable period. Burns were more severe on body surfaces nearest the explosion.

The radio quoted Torii that "there is about 10 minutes time between the time houses are destroyed and the time they first catch fire. From five to 10 minutes after the atomic bomb a black shower rained... it left black stains on white shirt clothing."

Parking Fines Hit New High Level

Parking offenses in Iowa City continued their high level yesterday with 16 persons paying \$1 fines in police court.

Edward B. Groth of Iowa City paid a \$10 fine for speeding. George W. Scott of Davenport; Roy Barton of Nevada; R. Pratt of St. Louis, Mo.; A. S. Butterworth of Plattville, Wis.; R. C. Hayford and N. L. Johnson, both of Des Moines; Harold Minor of Cedar Rapids; Arthur Hessler of Tiffin, Ohio; Ray W. Sommers of Des Moines; John Chezik of Waverly; John C. O'Day of Kohoka, Mo.; D. Linnerooth of St. Paul, Minn.; C. L. Rowe of Cedar Rapids; W. O. Dahlstrom of Milwaukee, Wis.; and J. J. Mathews of Clinton, all paid fines for street storage.

Earl Shay of 1215 Ginter street paid a \$1 fine for overtime parking.

Professor Knower Speaks at Symposium

Prof. Franklin H. Knower, department of speech, returned last night from Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., where he participated in a symposium on "The Teaching of Courses in communication Skills."

He presented two lectures, one on the planning and organization of courses and the other on the evaluation of courses.

Others who participated in the symposium included Prof. Lennox Gray of Columbia university, Prof. Porter Perrin of Colgate college and Prof. Robert Pooley of the university of Wisconsin.

Missing



ROBERT WALKER, young actor recently divorced by Academy Award Winner Jennifer Jones, is the subject of a police search in Hollywood. His studio, M-G-M, requested the search after the actor failed to report for work Monday. He left his home early Sunday morning and has not been seen since. (International)

SCENE AT MANILA AS JAPS RECEIVED SURRENDER TERMS



THE JAPANESE DELEGATION to the surrender conferences at Manila are aligned on the far side of the table facing the camera as this general view of the surrender conference was made. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's representatives are on the right.

Other Heads Named For War Chest Drive

I. J. Barron, S. Lysle Duncan, Dorr Hudson, Prof. R. H. Ojemann and Dane Welt have been named additional heads for the 1945 War Chest-Community Chest drive which opens in Iowa City around Oct. 1.

Barron will head solicitation of

professional men, Duncan will be in charge of the solicitation of the business district, Hudson will head the solicitation of the national firm group, Professor Ojemann will be in charge of university solicitation, and Welt will head the lodge and club section.

The chipping sparrow has been called the hairbird because of its fondness for horse hair, which it uses for its nest.

Oil Production Rate To Be Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP)—A September production rate of 4,912,070 barrels daily of all petroleum liquids was recommended to the oil-producing states yesterday. This is a reduction of 327,930 barrels daily from the August rate recommended by the petroleum administration for war. The August rate of 5,240,000 barrels daily was a record.

PAW disclosed that it will recommend production rates to states through October.

Marriage License

A marriage license has been issued by the clerk of the district court to William John Reinhardt and Martha Madeline Glenn of Blairtown.

LOOK OUT, LADY. THAT PENNY IS A "BOOBY TRAP!"

HOW WE CAN KEEP PRICES DOWN!

The grocer posts his Ceiling Price List and charges only ceilings or less.

The buyer checks the OPA Ceiling Price List and pays no more.

Every cent you pay above the ceiling price can dynamite price control

So far you and the merchants of America have done a noble job in keeping prices down. Together, by being patient and careful and conscientious, you have prevented inflation.

But remember it was AFTER the First World War that prices got out of control. And it took us years to pull ourselves out of the economic mess that our carelessness had caused.

Let's not make the same mistake twice. Let's not let it happen again. It won't, if you'll just keep on being patient and careful—if you'll just keep watching ceiling prices on everything you buy—and never pay a single penny over.

Watch the OPA price lists in the stores. If there seems to be any difference, ask your merchant about them. Every honest grocer is glad to co-operate and is anxious to correct mistakes.



The buyer doesn't hesitate to call the grocer's attention to mistakes.



I'M ANXIOUS TO CORRECT ANY WRONG PRICES. SO ASK ME ABOUT THEM!

WATCH THE EXTRA PENNIES... THEY'RE "BOOBY TRAPS"



THE DAILY IOWAN