



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

More drab and dreary days. Today partly cloudy. Tomorrow considerable cloudiness.

CHIANG VOWS TO END KUOMINTANG

Promises Constitutional Rule For China 'Without Delay'

Lays Down Six-Point Program for Nation; Agrees to Negotiate All Pending Problems

NANKING, WEDNESDAY (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek today promised solemnly to end Kuomintang (government) one party rule and institute a constitutional government in China "without delay, despite all obstacles." The statement, issued on the first anniversary of the surrender of Japan, broke Chiang's silence at the height of China's new crisis brought on by months of stubborn civil strife. It came four days after the American envoys, Ambassador John Leighton Stuart and General George Marshall, announced that a general peace for China appears impossible. General Marshall, special presidential envoy, has been working since last December to bring the Communists and the government together.

In a lengthy statement issued at the summer capital of Kuling, Chiang laid down a six point governmental program for China. It included a decision to use political means to settle political differences and negotiate all pending problems—"but only if the Communists give assurance and evidence that they will carry out the truce agreement, restore communications, respect decisions of executive headquarters, and integrate their army into a national army."

The extraordinary message did not mention the Stuart-Marshall statement on the impossibility of bringing the two factions together in a general armistice.

Lists Policy
Chiang said the government's policy will be:

"Firstly, end the present political government without delay, despite all obstacles. The national assembly definitely will be held on schedule, Nov. 12. Secondly, abide by the agreements reached by the political consultative council (which laid the framework for constitutional rule) and execute them. Sound proposals of the principles of constitutional law should be embodied in the draft constitution presented to the national assembly for adoption.

"Thirdly, enlarge the government's political basis, including members of all parties and non-parties and put into effect the program of peaceful reconstruction as adopted by the political consultative conference.

"Fourthly, abide by the Jan. 10 truce agreement (since violated at many points). Our only demand is that the Communists withdraw from the areas where they threaten peace and obstruct communications.

"Fifthly, continue to use political means to settle political difficulties.

"Sixthly, give protection and security to the people and their properties, remove any threat to peace and enable the people to live in peace and carry on their daily livelihood."

Chiang sketched what he described as Communist violations of agreements and said he hoped the (See CHINA, Page 5)

Bids From Sweden, Iceland to Join UN Get Tentative Okay
NEW YORK (AP)—The applications of Sweden and Iceland for membership in the United Nations received tentative endorsement in the security council's membership committee yesterday, but Portugal and Siam were strongly opposed.

In two lengthy closed sessions the 11-nation committee completed preliminary discussions of all the nine applications before it except those of Albania and Outer Mongolia which are being held up pending receipt of more information.

Poland led the opposition to Portugal, while France vigorously objected to the admission of Siam. Russia also opposed both Portugal and Siam. Mexico agreed with Poland that the application of Portugal should be subjected to close examination.

While there was no formal vote on any of the four applications under discussion today, the admission of both Sweden and Iceland seemed assured since no opposition was expressed. Russia, however, reserved the rights to reopen discussions on both at a later date.

The United States and Great Britain supported all the applications discussed today. Most of the smaller nations also expressed their approval.

British Say U.S. Funds Finance Illegal Immigration to Holy Land

LONDON (AP)—A colonial office spokesman charged yesterday that "American financial sources" were responsible for "encouraging and directing" illegal immigration of Jews to Palestine.

Asked to elaborate on the government's statement Monday that "very large financial contributions" supported the mass exodus of European Jews to Palestine, the spokesman declined to specify individuals or organizations.

He recalled, however, "the many advertisements in United States newspapers appealing for money to aid European Jews to get to Palestine by illegal means." He cited one advertisement, published last April, which he said carried the phrase: "American dollars pitted against British arms."

Admits Paying for Aid
(In New York, Ben Hecht, playwright, and chairman of the National Committee for a Free Palestine, said his organization had paid for the advertisement mentioned by the colonial office spokesman and declared:

"We will continue our efforts and try to increase them one hundred fold. There hasn't been enough money raised yet. American support of Palestine is in its infancy."

At the same time a leading London spokesman for the New Zionist organization said the British policy in Palestine was "a black-mail of the United States" to force United States participation in a federalization plan. He urged the United States to aid refugee Jews and to advise American occupation forces in Europe to give the refugees every assistance.

In Alexandria, a reliable source said the foreign ministers of the seven Arab league states had

agreed to negotiate with Britain "without restriction" on the Palestine problem, but specified the Jews should not be represented at the proposed forthcoming conference.

The British declared they would confiscate all illegal immigrant ships caught in Palestine waters, but would not seize the vessels on the high seas. The colonial office and the admiralty, outlining plans for dealing with little immigrant ships in the Mediterranean, said the navy would spot and shadow the vessels into territorial waters "where it is legal for British forces to board and search any craft."

HAIFA, Palestine (AP)—British troops firing rifles and tommyguns killed three persons and wounded seven yesterday in battling crowds of Jews rioting in protest against the shipment of 1,000 illegal Jewish immigrants to Cyprus.

Nearly 2,000 Jews, obeying an underground command to defy a strict curfew, raced down hillside streets and hurled stones and bottles at troops and police guarding the docks area with barbed wire barricades, tanks and trucks. One of those killed was a 19-year-old girl. A moving tank injured one person.

Divert Immigrants
The riots broke out after the sailing of two troopships carrying the first group of immigrants diverted to Cyprus in the new British policy of blocking all illegal immigration into the Holy Land. Jewish residents left their homes after the secret radio of the Jewish underground Hagana called upon them "to storm the streets."

Troops restored order, and the curfew was lifted at 2 p. m. (Jews staged mass meetings throughout Palestine in protest against the immigration orders. In major cities, Jews called strikes starting at 5 p. m. yesterday and

lasting until this morning. In Tel Aviv, police said a man telephoned a hotel, warning that the building was to be blown up in two minutes, but nothing happened.)

Taken to Cyprus
The disorders started shortly after the sailing of two British troopships carrying 1,000 illegal immigrants to Cyprus and temporary detention there.

The immigrants were the first to be diverted to Cyprus under new British policy aimed at halting unauthorized immigration. Even as they sailed, another ship, the Fenice bearing 650 immigrants arrived off Haifa harbor and reports said the ship tried to land its passengers on the beach. A police gunboat intercepted the vessel, firing across her bow when she ignored an order to stop. The Fenice was anchored outside the harbor, with her passengers probably destined to be sent to Cyprus.

1400 More
Fourteen hundred immigrants still were aboard two other ships which arrived last week. They will be permitted to stay in Palestine after clearing through the Athlet quarantine camp, officials said.

The new British policy calls for deporting all immigrants who arrive after August 11.

(In Cyprus, a communique told the public that the Jews would be kept in camps there temporarily "until more permanent homes can be found for them elsewhere," and that none would be allowed to become residents of Cyprus.)

Molotov Claims Italian Plea Tried to Exploit Allied Split

Soviet Delegates Lend Support to Romanian Attempts to Gain Modification of Peace Terms

PARIS (AP)—Calling Italian Premier Alcide De Gasperi's suggestion for a year's delay in deciding the fate of Trieste an attempt to "exploit divergencies of views among the allies," V. M. Molotov, Russian foreign minister, said yesterday at the European peace conference that the plea was based on a hope "to upset certain compromises of the foreign ministers council."

That appeal, he said, "can meet with no support from this conference."

When Molotov ended his Italian reply, Romania, second former enemy state to plead her cause before the conference, last night supported Russian treaty proposals, but opposed most of the terms advanced by the western powers and demanded reparations from Germany and Hungary.

Romanian Foreign Minister Georgiu Tatarescu praised Russia for asking only \$300,000,000 in reparations from Romania which he said was moderate, and lauded the Russians for others of their proposals.

But point by point, he rejected many of the proposals advanced by the western Allies, such as the demand for compensation for destruction or seizure of Allied properties.

Support Romania's Plea
Then in quick succession, Soviet Delegate A. Y. Vishinsky and Czechoslovak Delegate Jan Masaryk, in what appeared to be a virtual eastern lineup behind Romania, lent their support to Romania's plea.

Tatarescu said his nation was determined to pay back the fault she committed and build a new framework for the social and political life of her country.

The Soviet and Czechoslovak replies were in sharp contrast to the Russian and eastern reception to the Italian plea for modification of peace terms. Like Italian Premier Alcide de Gasperi, Tatarescu urged a softer treatment for his nation.

Opposes Deferral
Molotov opposed any plan to defer settlement of the Trieste problem pending an agreement on the German treaty, saying that "peace with Germany can have no bearing whatever on Trieste."

He added that Yugoslavia's claims to Istria were more valid than those of Italy, and that "Italy's claims have nothing in common with international justice." He said, however, Italy should not "lose her importance as a power in the Mediterranean."

Tatarescu took the floor in the afternoon session. The debate on the Italian declaration was declared closed earlier by United States Secretary of State Byrnes, present conference chairman, after Greece and Ethiopia added their rebuttals.

Strong Words
Tatarescu reserved his strongest words for Germany and Hungary, insisting that his country be granted reparations from both. The Romanian government has listed the total claims of Romania on these two nations at \$573,927,503. (See PEACE, Page 5)

40 State Department Employees Discharged As 'Security Risks'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Forty state department employees have been fired for having "close connections or involvement with foreign governments" or past records indicating "a high degree of security risk," Secretary of State Byrnes disclosed in a letter made public yesterday.

Byrnes added, however, that the great majority of government employees are "loyal American citizens."

The 40 were among 79 department employees discharged after preliminary examination of 3,000 employees by a screening committee.

Secretary Byrnes made the disclosure in a letter to Chairman Sabath (D., Ill.) of the house rules committee who had written for information.

Sabath told Byrnes that "it has been charged freely on the floor of the house by some members that hundreds, if not thousands, of employees have been eliminated from the state department by the screening committee because of communistic leanings or activities or membership."

Such statements, Byrnes replied in his letter dated July 26, "are incorrect and do a grave injustice not only to the employees of the department but to government employees as a whole."

LaFollette Has Slight Lead

Ex-Progressive Holding Margin in Wisconsin's GOP Senatorial Race

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS
Senator "Bob" LaFollette maintained a thin lead for Wisconsin's Republican senatorial nomination last night while Governor Walter S. Goodland pulled substantially ahead in the GOP gubernatorial race.

The governor of Vermont, Mortimer R. Proctor, lost his attempt for a second term. He wired congratulations to Ernest W. Gibson, former army colonel who once served briefly as United States senator.

It was the first time in the modern political history of the state, where the Republican nomination is the equivalent of an election, that the voters had denied a second term to a national or state official.

He had 45,968 votes to 30,371 for James A. McLeod, Florence Physician, and 15,511 for Williams.

In South Carolina, another incumbent governor, Ransome J. Williams, was far down in third place in the Democratic gubernatorial primary. With nearly two-thirds of the state's 1,539 precincts scored, J. Strom Thurmond, former judge and army officer, ran well ahead of 10 other contenders.

LaFollette, who changed from Republican to Progressive and back to Republican during his 21-year senate career, was in a tight race in the Wisconsin primary with Circuit Judge Joseph R. McCarthy, the choice of the state Republican organization.

Perry Stearns, Milwaukee lawyer, was out of the running.

The still inconclusive picture of returns from 2,036 of 3,146 precincts gave LaFollette 109,932, McCarthy 107,095 and Stearns 14,642.

The 83-year-old Goodland got 103,957 votes in 2,031 precincts to 190,750 for former Progressive Ralph H. Imnell and 38,816 for Delbert J. Kenny, who had the endorsement of the GOP organization.

Army Expects to Call 185-Thousand Draftees In Next Seven Months

WASHINGTON (AP)—Major Gen. Willard S. Paul said yesterday that barring an unexpected increase in recruiting of volunteers the army expects to call for 185,000 draftees in the next seven months.

Without the draft, he said, the service would be well under its authorized size by November.

Recruiting has been running ahead of army advance estimates, but Paul told a news conference that even if it mounted 100,00 beyond current expectations the draft would be needed to make up the differential.

On July 1, the army had a net strength of 1,715,000 officers and enlisted men, or 165,000 in excess of its authorized strength, but Paul said it was dwindling rapidly. For one thing it included 135,000 fathers, the last of whom must be released by the end of September.

Soviets Outline Plan For Russo-Turkish Dardanelles Control

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet foreign office disclosed yesterday a note to Turkey proposing that only the Black Sea powers should control the Dardanelles, and that Russia and Turkey jointly should organize defenses of the vital straits.

These defenses, the note said, would be designed "to prevent the use of the straits by other states for purposes inimical to the Black Sea powers."

It said the Black Sea powers should take full jurisdiction in drawing up a new agreement for control of the straits to replace the 1936 Montreux convention. Britain and the United States were informed of the contents of the note simultaneously with its delivery to Turkey.

Foreign observers here saw in the proposal a candid statement of the Soviet position that the straits concern principally those nations bordering on the Black Sea, and that control should be in the hands of these nations. Russia's dissatisfaction with the Montreux convention has been known for a long time. The United States, not a signatory, proposed revisions after the matter was discussed at Potsdam last year.

The note, handed to Turkey Aug. 8, said the Turkish government could not "avoid responsibility" for use of the straits for military purposes against the Soviet Union and her Allies during the war.

It proposed that under a new agreement the straits always be open for passage of merchant vessels of all nations and for passage of warships of Black Sea nations—but not for warships of non-Black Sea powers except as specifically exempted.

"The establishment of the status of the straits as the only naval passage leading to and from the Black Sea must be within the competence of Turkey, and the other Black Sea powers," the note said. "Turkey and the Soviet Union, as the most interested powers and those most capable of insuring freedom of merchant shipping and the security of the straits, will organize joint means of defense of the straits in order to prevent the use of the straits by other states for purposes inimical to the Black Sea powers."

PACKERS' HEAD OPPOSES PRICE CEILINGS



WESLEY HARDENBERGH (above), president of the American Meat Institute, opposed revival of meat price ceilings on the ground that the industry is rapidly meeting public needs, as he testified yesterday before the OPA decontrol board at a public hearing at the senate office building in Washington, D. C. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Ex-OPA Official Says Packers Exploited Black Market Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Herbert A. Greenberg, a former OPA enforcement official told the OPA decontrol board yesterday that talk about "black market" operations in meat had been used in a "propaganda campaign" by large packers to drive small operators out of business.

Spokesman for 22 groups went before the board at a fast clip with their opposing claims as to possible effects of new price regulations on livestock and its products.

Greenberg, contradicted contentions of previous witnesses that the black market handled most of the meat and butter supplies while controls were on.

However, Joseph B. Danzansky told the board:

"Ask any meat man and he will tell you that under the regulations it was virtually impossible for any legitimate wholesaler to remain in business without cutting a few technical corners or engaging in some form of over-ceiling transaction."

Representing the National Association of Non-slaughtering Processors and Wholesalers, Danzansky said that prior to the war there were some 160 wholesalers in New York City who maintained their own warehouse facilities. Of these, he said, about 105 have gone out of business and 2,000 new wholesalers went into business.

"The business of wholesaling meats was certainly not attractive from a legitimate law-abiding point of view," Danzansky added. "Yet, these new wholesalers—made-afresh-thoughters, we call them—entered the business and piled profits upon profits and over charge upon over charge."

Nation Nears Full Employment Goal In Year of Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation has achieved "substantially full employment" and record profits in a year of peace, Reconstruction Director John L. Steelman reported in a Victory Day statement last night, but the "threat of inflation still casts a shadow over the future."

"We must maintain a fiscal policy of high taxes, reduced public expenditures, credit controls and debt retirement," Steelman declared as a sobering conclusion to an otherwise optimistic progress report.

"We must not mistake temporary gains in production, employment, and income for permanent stability," he said.

"Public support of ceiling prices and restraint in buying are no less important now than before the fighting stopped."

The yearly production rate of goods and services for civilians has soared more than \$30,000,000 since V-J Day, the anniversary report stated, while total construction has jumped almost four times.

Nearly 250,000 new businesses were established in the last half of 1945, Steelman continued, and there is reason to expect the birth of new concerns will continue at a high rate.

As foreseen, the profits of heavy industry sagged sharply because of the loss of war contracts and the high cost of reconversion, but in the rest of the economy "profits after taxes were at the highest levels on record."

In attaining full employment the economy has created nearly 5,000,000 new jobs, Steelman estimated, bringing civilian employment to 58,100,000 as against 51,200,000 in the slump that followed V-J Day.

The proportion of unemployed is "probably the lowest for any peace-time year since we became an industrial nation," the report stated, adding that no significant increase in joblessness is expected for the rest of this year.

"Labor shortages are beginning to appear in some areas and in some industries. Fewer than one million recently demobilized veterans are still looking for jobs."

"If we can continue this fine record for the next few months, we shall be well on our way toward full peacetime production,"

H. G. Wells Dies at 79

Noted Writer, Historian Had Been in Failing Health for Long Time

LONDON (AP)—Herbert George Wells, prolific author and historian hailed as one of the great men of modern English letters, died at his London home yesterday after a long illness. He was 79.

Wells, whose monumental books popularizing history and science became world-wide best sellers, "died peacefully" at 4 p. m. (9 a. m., CST), his secretary said.

"He had been in failing health for a considerable time," the secretary said. "The funeral will be private."

While Wells' secretary refused to elaborate on his statement, it has been reported that the author suffered for years from diabetes. His condition, however, had not generally been regarded as serious.

Wells was ranked by many with George Bernard Shaw and Rudyard Kipling as one of the big three of modern British letters—and certainly was the most versatile of them. No subject was too obscure for his attention, no task too big for him to undertake.

Much of Wells' work was touched with prophecy. In 1914 he wrote "The World Set Free," which predicted the coming of the atomic bomb. In another work 13 years ago he wrote of harnessing atomic power, and said that "by the autumn of 1954, a gigantic replacement of industrial methods and machinery was in progress all about the habitable globe."

The author had some 50 books to his credit—running the gamut all the way through sociology, political economy, history, science and romantic novels. He even dipped into the future with "The Shape of Things to Come."

Wells' play, "The War of the Worlds," dealing with the theme of an invasion from Mars, caused widespread panic in the United States in October, 1938, when it was broadcast in an adaptation by the American Actor-Producer Orson Welles.

Resolution to Urge Absorption of UNRRA Into United Nations

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration would be absorbed by the United Nations under a resolution prepared last night for submission to UNRRA's policy committee.

Agreed upon by a drafting committee, the resolution, after approval by the policy committee, was expected to go to a plenary session of the council today for a final approval.

The resolution follows closely a proposal offered by Canada and supported by the United States and Britain. It asks the United Nations general assembly "to establish such an agency or agencies as it deems appropriate, whose functions would include a review of the needs for 1947 and the financing of urgent imports of basic essentials of life . . . after the termination of UNRRA's operations."

While there was no formal vote on any of the four applications under discussion today, the admission of both Sweden and Iceland seemed assured since no opposition was expressed. Russia, however, reserved the rights to reopen discussions on both at a later date.

The United States and Great Britain supported all the applications discussed today. Most of the smaller nations also expressed their approval.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1946

Keep Your Eyes on China

There is just enough news dribbling out of China these days to convince us that the tension in that area, if anything, has increased. The Kuomintang continues to be split into two factions—those who see defeat of the Communists as the only way to Chinese peace and reconstruction and those who feel that compromise and a coalition government is the answer.

For better or for worse, the former faction, composed mostly of militarists and right wing politicians, now holds the commanding hand.

Among these government leaders are men who would like to further involve both the United States and Russia in the civil war which they feel must come. These men regard it as in their own interest to promote open hostility between the Americans and the Soviets.

That's what makes the Chinese conflict an international affair. The U. S. and Russia have made no bones about which factions they are supporting in China and it is doubtful that either would withdraw its support if widespread civil war should begin between the Chinese Communists and government forces.

Although our stated policy toward China is one of assisting the government on its way to peace and democratic unity, the material support which we have been giving China thus far has served to strengthen the pro-civil war group. We have been attempting to negotiate peace between the warring groups in China through envoys while our material support has been working in the opposite direction.

The Chinese situation is involved and complicated. The average American knows and understands little of what is actually happening in that far corner of the world. Press reports have been spotty and none too reliable due to the fact that both the Kuomintang and the Communists have pursued their activities as secretly as possible. Then, too, most Americans feel that the Chinese situation is far too remote to merit much consideration.

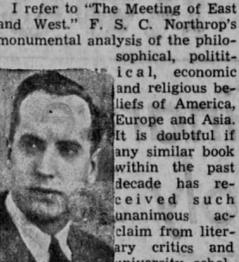
That attitude is dangerous. Most international experts agree that World War III could very well have its beginning in the present Chinese conflict. We should at least realize that fact alone.

And since the Chinese struggle has such serious international implications, would it not be wise to put the whole problem in the lap of the United Nations?

Of Cabbages and Kings

By LAWRENCE DENNIS

IT PROBABLY ISN'T TOO WISE for a columnist to recommend a book before he has actually read it himself, but there is one 1946 non-fiction volume which has received so many favorable reviews that it seems destined to become, as one critic so eloquently said, "the most provocative, penetrating and thrilling deployment of philosophical insight in a generation."



DENNIS

I refer to "The Meeting of East and West." F. S. C. Northrop's monumental analysis of the philosophical, political, economic and religious beliefs of America, Europe and Asia. It is doubtful if any similar book within the past decade has received such unanimous acclaim from literary critics and university scholars. Pitirim A. Sorokin, Professor of Sociology at Harvard University and the author of the excellent volume, "Russia and the United States," has decided to make Northrop's book required reading for all students in his courses.

W. G. Rogers, writing in the Washington Post, hailed "The Meeting of East and West" as "the sort of volume capable of changing the face of the world." Howard Mumford Jones, in the New York Times, called it "the most important intellectual event thus far in the United States in 1946," and added that "its scope is almost as vast as Spengler's, and it is more applicable to the crisis of our time."

Such praise as that for a single book certainly makes it deserving of our time and attention. I've ordered Northrop's volume, which he has subtitled "An Inquiry Concerning World Understanding," at one of the local bookstores and, if you've not already done so, perhaps you would

like to take the plunge also. It's quite a plunge, incidentally—six dollars, which, as Mrs. D., in her critique of my thoughtless spending, pointed out, "is the sort of sum capable of changing the face of our budget." The publisher, Macmillan. For a thorough review of "The Meeting of East and West," you might try the Chicago Sun's Book Week, June 23.

IF YOU'RE KEENLY INTERESTED in domestic politics and international relations, and like the serious type of radio program, there are two shows on the networks' summer schedules which you might find worth your while.

The first is "Fighting Senator," a series of dramatic episodes in the life of a World War II veteran who fights political graft and corruption from his seat in the state senate. It's a well-produced show that packs a punch against machine politics and boss rule. The narratives are tied in directly with current events and serve to spotlight modern methods of distributing patronage, coercing voters and packing ballot boxes. (CBS, Mondays, 6:30 p. m., WMT, Waterloo.)

Another CBS show, "You and the Atom," is currently growing in favor with listening audiences throughout the country. Prominent speakers from all walks of life discuss atomic energy and its peacetime potential. Outstanding political leaders participate in forums built around the question of international atomic control and the most effective type of action which should be taken by the United Nations security council to control all weapons of mass destruction. (Mondays through Fridays, 9:15 p. m., station WMT.)

EACH OF THE FOUR major radio networks will bring a special V-J day anniversary program to the air tonight. From 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. we'll hear panel discussions, dramas and other special features dedicated to the peace and stability toward which the nations of the world have been groping these past twelve months.

In case you'd like to tune in, here's the evening's lineup: 6:30—National Broadcasting company brings six veterans to the microphone in "V-J, the First Anniversary," station WHO, Des Moines. 7:00—American Broadcasting company will present a half-hour of music and drama, entitled "A Year After," station KXEL, Waterloo. 7:30—Columbia Broadcasting system offers a special dramatic program, "One Year From Victory—Challenge," station WMT, Waterloo. 8:00—"Victory Leaders Report," broadcast by the Mutual Broadcasting system; station WGN, Chicago.

Truman Signs Two Bills, Vetoes One

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday signed a bill authorizing federal financing of one third of a \$1,125,000,000 hospital building program spread among the states according to their needs.

The measure authorizes \$375,000,000 in federal construction funds besides \$3,000,000 to help states survey their hospital and health center needs, with the states paying two-thirds. Project sponsors may be states, cities or other public governmental agencies or private non-profit hospitals.

Allotment of federal construction funds will follow a formula based on needs ascertained through population and average per capita income.

Diplomats to Receive \$7,500 Salary Boost

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday signed a bill ramping the United States foreign service and increasing the annual salary of top diplomats from \$17,500 to \$25,000.

Terminating the measure a step to make American efforts to win the peace "much more effective," the president thus authorized the first major changes in the career diplomatic service in 22 years.

In addition to providing a \$7,500 yearly raise for ambassadors and ministers in the larger countries, the bill also makes it possible for lower-ranking foreign service officers to receive a maximum \$13,500 salary.

Other changes enable the state department to:

1. Set up a foreign service institute, similar to the Army-Navy staff college, to train diplomats.
2. Retire service officers who fail to bring promotions.
3. Bring American attaches home once every two years, to keep them in closer touch with domestic events.

Rejects Railroad Reorganization Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman last night vetoed the Wheeler-Reed railroad reorganization bill.

The president said he was rejecting the measure because he feared it would not accomplish its purposes.

Among other objections, he said the bill "fails to direct specifically the immediate reduction of grossly excessive interest rates now wasting the funds of the railroads" in process of reorganization under section 77 of the existing bankruptcy law.

As another objection, the president said the bill fails to provide full protection against forfeiture of securities and investments.

Remember a Year Ago Today?



A YEAR AGO TODAY, the day the Japs surrendered and the war was over, happy crowds such as this thronged many a United States Main street.

By JAY RICHTER
Central Press Correspondent

IT WAS A BIG NIGHT with a bright promise, that V-J Tuesday a year ago Aug. 14.

I was in an American port when peace broke out, fooling around in a drugstore.

"When I get through here in two minutes," said a girl behind the counter, "I am going to kiss the first serviceman I catch."

I tipped my sailor hat in her direction and told her, "I'll be waiting behind the first door on the right."

I was and she did. There was a big crowd milling around and I lost track of her after that. I left the store and walked right into a Russian sailor on the street. We were training a lot of them there.

"Tovarich!" he yelled. "You're my buddy, too," I shouted back, and we danced around together in the middle of a circle of local citizens who clapped and shouted.

Then we broke out of the circle and joined up with another sailor who was out in the middle of the street carrying a big American flag and bucking traffic. Pretty soon there were hundreds of sailors and soldiers and girls behind us. The cops had to guide the traffic into side streets.

We sang "Glory, Glory Hallelujah," and some other songs, and then I decided to knock off the parading and see what was going on elsewhere. I joined up with some Chinese sailors. We were training them there, too.

"How's it going mate?" I asked one.

"I am the happiest moment of this life," he said. "You got it just right," I told him.

Then the rest of the Chinese navy came by in a convertible coupe and the Chinese in the street piled on. They all drove off, waving a Chinese flag. I went to the nearest drugstore and called a sergeant friend who was on duty in an Army hospital on the beach.

"Going good up town," I said. "It was pretty good here, too," he replied. "The guys in wheel chairs rammied up and down the halls like wild men. A couple of other guys broke their crutches hitting 'em against the wall. Everybody was yelling so loud the whole joint sounded like a psycho ward. It was really something."

"I'll bet it was," I said. He said again that it sure was.

Rocky Road Ahead—

Japan--One Year After Defeat

TOKYO (AP)—Japan under American tutelage has weathered her first year of defeat with surprising equilibrium and a firm determination to regain the place in international society lost by her militarists.

With general good faith the Japanese have observed their surrender terms during 12 months of military occupation, marked by changes more sweeping than any but the most optimistic imagined when American troops first entered the coldly silent country Aug. 28, 1945.

NONE OF THE PESTILENCE and starvation so freely predicted then has struck the islands, principally because American food and medical attention have been supplied. The political upheavals nervously anticipated were stopped short of serious violence by the Allied command headed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The only opposition to occupation has been behind the scenes resistance to change by the entrenched classes that are fearful of losing their power or wealth.

The hammer strokes of reform have chiseled the outline of a new democratic state, but the Japanese themselves must supply the detail and they will do that only under prolonged supervision.

Still politically isolated from the rest of the world, Japan slowly is regaining an international position through a cautiously revived trade. A strong desire for restoration of international citizenship colors many of her political policies and most of her political debates.

But the unsold problems are multitudinous. Three occupation governments have failed to insure production or distribution of adequate food supply for urban masses. Inflationary currency is becoming progressively more valueless. Crime is increasing. The people, accustomed to regimentation, are looking vainly for adequate leadership.

The progress of democracy depends to a considerable extent upon a solution of the problems of livelihood. Industry is reviving but slowly, principally because delay in specifying reparation payments has made manufacturers fearful of reconvertng factories which might be taken away from them.

DURING THE PAST FEW months, two changes have altered the pattern of occupation. 1. The Japanese have been handed the responsibility for completing their liberation, within the blueprints specified, by a series of sweeping directives; 2. Occupation began as an exclusively American task, has become international, and as a result the worldwide struggle between the American and Russian ideologies has spilled over into these ragged islands to place a meddling finger on the pulse of rejuvenation.

One reason for the amazing suc-

cess of the occupation has been the Japanese responsiveness to authority. The basic changes which have been made thus far in the social and political life have resulted from supreme command directives, not governmental initiative.

Many fundamental remnants of feudalism, such as the autocratic family system, remain virtually untouched. Experimentation and experience are providing slow but probably thorough implementation of the freedoms guaranteed to the common man by the supreme commander's directives. Social and governmental institutions are being affected by the tides of new thought running through the country, but the premature removal of the machinery for reestablishing oligarchic control.

An initial surge toward democracy carried the people so far that for the first time in recent political life their influence was predominant in the overthrow last April of Premier Kijuro Shidehara's cabinet. His successor, Shigeru Yoshida, was chosen after a prolonged delay, through the jockeying of political parties rather than in the previously customary fashion of a secret Imperial Court caucus.

SOCIAL-POLITICAL LINES are now more sharply defined than ever before in the country's history. The clash of classes reached a crescendo last May with a series of mass demonstrations, some of them totaling 150,000 participants, demanding more food and the elimination of conservative governments. These demonstrations were openly led by Communists whose followers showed an increasing tendency to become unruly.

The demonstrations stopped immediately after warnings by MacArthur, but minority leftwingers have continued their sharp vocal criticism of the government which controls a majority bloc of at least 240 seats in the 466-seat house of representatives.

Soviet officials have shown an increasingly open and keen interest in Japanese politics. The Japanese Communist party strongly echoes sentiments expressed by the Kremlin and publishes in numerous periodicals, items which supreme command officers say are Soviet-planted propaganda.

Meetings of the Allied control council for Japan have been dominated by recurrent and frequently sharp debates between American and Soviet members with British and Chinese delegates sometimes supporting the Russian view. Chairman George Acheson, Jr., declared at one session that the United States permitted Communist activity but did not approve its philosophy. A recent statement by the economic and scientific section of the supreme com-

mand charged that leftwingers in Japan were using propaganda and "terrorism" to reimpose a regimentation of the Japanese labor movement "under the left."

These public discussions have augmented other indications that one part of the occupation is now concerned with blocking any Soviet efforts to capitalize politically upon beaten and underfed Japan. They have helped to confuse Japanese who are seeking to ascertain the type of democracy and international goodwill they are expected to practice.

Labor has capitalized most fully upon the new freedom. Supreme command figures show over 4,000 unions, aggregating more than 3,000,000 members. In numerous bloodless controversies they have won 212 trade agreements.

The unions have contributed a peculiarly Japanese version of "democracy." Several have taken over control of production and managements in struck plants—a practice condemned by the supreme command and supported by the Russian member of the four power council. Legislation banning this strike weapon has been promised, but the government has also warned employers they face confiscation of factories if unable to maintain industrial peace.

THE EMPEROR HAS RECEDED into the background of political ebb and flow. No longer regarded as divine, he still commands the deep and unshakable affection of the nation. The Japanese seem anxious to retain him as the symbol of the state.

This role was ascribed to the ruler in the radical new constitution considered during the extraordinary diet session beginning in May. The pending document, which MacArthur and the emperor strongly support, also enumerates a specific bill of rights for the common man and makes the unprecedented departure of renouncing war and the maintenance of armed forces. No concerted opposition has been voiced to the constitution except by the Communists, and its anti-war clauses have been cited in the diet as assurance that the Japanese soon will be given international status.

Although no overt acts have been committed against occupation forces, incidents have been increasing between American soldiers and the Japanese. Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the eighth army, publicly blamed soldiers for criminal and "bullying" acts. There is no doubt that on the whole, present occupation personnel have lost some of the respect which the Japanese showered upon their combat-hardened predecessors.

In early modern times, scurvy was the deadliest of diseases on long sea voyages.

James D. White's Interpreting the News....

OLD DOC TIME HURRIES to check up on a sickly fledgling called peace.

The child was born in the agony of an empire dying just a year ago. The world hailed him, feted him madly. But the kid hasn't thrived.

Doc Time hasn't figured the case out yet, but he inclines to diagnose it as a complication of three diseases, ismitis, poweritis, and atomitis.

No sooner had the kid gone through the hullabaloo of being born than he broke out in the familiar spots of ismitis. This is a disease where red corpuscles contend against white ones. The red corpuscles are allergic to economic hormones known as profit and private enterprise, so much so that they often lash out against the white kind, which are pretty touchy themselves at times, being convinced that these hormones are necessary to life.

The telltale spots of ismitis broke out in such sensitive and weakened areas of the kid's body as Europe and Asia, and tended to spread.

They pulled the kid down until he fell victim to an inherited illness known as poweritis.

Doc came forward with an antidote called the United Nations, but the kid usually refused to take all his medicine and may have poured part of it down the sink.

Doc might have dealt with these two maladies, but the kid came

into the world with something entirely new—an atomic rattle.

One trouble is that this new gadget had been developed by the white corpuscles, who said they'd let the red corpuscles in on it after everyone had figured out how to control it. The red corpuscles seemed to figure that the whites might be getting ready to use this new thing against them, just at a time when things were looking up from the red corpuscle standpoint, too.

None of doc's books tells you what to do about atomitis. All doc can do today is to warn the kid that a year has gone by and that he isn't getting better very fast.

Settle Labor Dispute

DETROIT (AP)—An estimated 11,800 workers, idled for eight days because of a dispute between Packard Motor company and the CIO United Auto workers, are due to return to their jobs today.

Settlement of the dispute, involving 8,500 workers at Packard and 3,300 at the Meldrum plant of Briggs Manufacturing company, was confirmed yesterday by both principals.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of THE DAILY IOWAN. GENERAL NOTICES must be at the Daily Iowan 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. XXII No. 278 Wednesday, August 14, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Aug. 28
Independent study unit closes.

Monday, Sept. 16
8 a. m. Instruction begins.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

LIBRARY HOURS AUG. 8 TO SEPT. 22

Reading room, Macbride hall; periodical reading room, library annex; government documents department, library annex; education - philosophy - psychology library, East hall, open:

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p. m.

Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon. Reserve reading room, library annex, Aug. 8 to Sept. 5, open: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p. m.

Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon. Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE

All veterans in Johnson county and their guests are invited to attend a party sponsored by the Johnson county chapter of the American Veterans committee to be held in the Community building Thursday. A short business meeting will start at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments served in the snack bar. Members will be charged 5 cents apiece; their guests and other veterans will be admitted free. Members of AVC are urged to invite as many veterans as the please.

RADIO CALENDAR

WSUI (910)	WHO (1040)	WMT (600)	KXEL (1540)
8 a. m. Chap. News	11:30 a. m. WMT Helen Trent	WMT Wom. Club	WMT P. Porter
8:30 a. m. WMT News	WHO E. Webber	KXEL Ethel & Al	WHO Diet. Adv.
9:15 a. m. KXEL Break	KXEL Farm. Hr.	WMT 3:30 p. m.	KXEL P. Carle
8:15 a. m. WSUI Mus. Miniat.	WMT News	WMT 4:30 p. m.	WMT 12:50 p. m.
8:30 a. m. WMT Mary Miles	WSUI Farm. Flashes	KXEL Sing. Land.	WMT 8:00 p. m.
WHO Mel. Madh.	WMT Bach. Ch.	KXEL Club 1540	WMT Gr. Mo. In J.
8:30 a. m. WSUI News	WMT Voice of Ia.	WMT Mrs. Burton	WMT Kay. Swin.
WHO Rd. of Life	WHO Markets	WMT Ballroom	KXEL Fish Club
WSUI Prog. Cal.	KXEL Land C.	WMT 4:30 p. m.	KXEL Year After
WHO J. Jordan	WMT News	WMT Song Shop	WHO Sup. Club
9 a. m. WSUI VJ Day Story	WHO Mins. Rundp.	WHO Guiding L.	KXEL Sports
9:30 a. m. WMT For Ladies	12:30 p. m. WMT News	WMT 4:30 p. m.	WMT C. Foster
WHO F. Waring	WMT Farm. Mts.	WMT Vagabonds	WHO Diet. Adv.
KXEL True Story	WHO News	WHO Wom. White	WMT E. Quess
9:15 a. m. WMT News	KXEL Markets	KXEL P. Porter	WHO The Norths
9:45 a. m. WMT News	12:45 p. m. WMT News	WHO Today's Ch.	KXEL E. Godw.
WHO B. Cameron	WSUI Rel. News	WHO Masquerade	KXEL Muste
KXEL Hymns	KXEL R. F. D. 1540	WHO W. Kiernan	WMT 10:00 p. m.
9:45 a. m. WSUI Mus. Int'd.	WMT Mus. Chats	WMT Crosby Time	KXEL E. Godwin
WMT Judy & Jane	WMT Peabody's	WHO News	WMT Doug. Grant
WHO D. Harum	WHO Woman of A.	WHO News	KXEL H. R. Gros
KXEL Listening	WMT Owcus Cowh's	KXEL D. Tracy	WMT Sports
10 a. m. WSUI Al. Br. Col.	KXEL Home Time	WMT News	WMT J. Reichman
WMT Judy Jane	WMT Cinderella	WMT Spis. Dig.	WHO Rhythm
KXEL Brennan	WHO Exp. Young	WMT Spis. Dig.	WMT 10:45 p. m.
WMT Aunt Jenny	WHO Happiness	WMT Spis. Dig.	WMT 11:00 p. m.
WHO News	10:30 a. m. WSUI News	WMT Spis. Dig.	WMT 11:30 p. m.
WSUI Bookshelf	WMT House Party	WMT Melody Par.	KXEL News
WMT Helen Trent	WMT Helen Trent	WHO Par. of Bands	WMT 11:45 p. m.
WHO Lone Journey	KXEL Al. Pearce	WMT So. Story Co.	KXEL Natl. Sport
KXEL Home Ed.	WHO Stella Dallas	KXEL H. R. Gross	WMT 1:30 p. m.
WSUI Mus. Fav.	WMT Big Sister	WMT H. R. Christian	WMT Perry Mason
WMT Gal Sunday	WHO Lore Jones	WHO Paris Conf.	WMT Who Grl. Marries
WMT Lore Trent	KXEL Ladies	KXEL Die You Knt?	KXEL Jack. Berth
KXEL T. Malone	WMT Feature	6:45 p. m. WMT D. Landier	WMT 12:00 p. m.
11 a. m. WSUI News	WMT Feature	KXEL R. Swing	WMT 12:30 p. m.
WMT Valiant Lady	WHO Wd. Brown	WMT Sad Sack	WMT 1:00 p. m.
11:45 a. m. KXEL Glamor M.	WMT Feature	WHO McEg. and M.	WMT Sign Off
WMT World's Light	WHO Wh. Grl. M.	KXEL La Guardia	WMT 1:30 p. m.
WHO Dr. Malone	3:15 p. m.	KXEL In. Centen.	



Worst Polio Wave Since '16 Begins to Lose Momentum

Total of 5,000 Cases In Country; Disease Slows Up in Iowa

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The worst wave of infantile paralysis since 1916 began losing momentum in some hard hit areas Tuesday but most health authorities said it was too early to tell if the peak had been reached.

In other sections, however, the disease was in epidemic form with no letup in sight and a possible delay in opening of the fall school term was being considered in at least two places.

Encouraging signs were noted in Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio and Florida where the disease either showed at least a temporary slow-up or progressed slower than originally feared.

The picture remained dark, however, in Minnesota, Mississippi, Colorado and some scattered areas elsewhere.

Epidemic
Four Mississippi counties were classified as epidemic and officials were considering a delay beyond Sept. 3 in opening schools and cancellation of the state fair Aug. 24.

Various communities have closed pools or restricted bathing and cancelled youth meetings as precautionary measures.

A week ago, the U. S. public health service reported, the total cases throughout the country exceeded 5,000, highest since the 29,000 recorded in the record year 1916. Later figures were not yet available.

Encouraging signs came from these areas:

Iowa: 172 cases with only two cases reported the first two days of this week compared with 16 new cases for the same days a week ago.

Ohio: 191 cases this year compared with 210 in the 1944 period, with the epidemic centered in Cleveland and Cuyahoga county.

Florida: 404 cases, a gain of only 12 over the previous week.

Missouri: 286 cases, a gain of 80 in a week, but officials said they still were hopeful a "severe epidemic" could be avoided. The epidemic counties of Laclede and Pikes had no new cases.

Kansas: 278 cases with 74 new cases reported last week, compared with 80 the preceding week.

Nebraska: 155 cases, a gain of 44 over last week but health authorities said new cases were not developing as fast as before.

These were among the hardest hit states:

Minnesota: 1,124 cases with 81 deaths—the worst wave of the disease in the state's history, comparing with 955 in 1925. No letup was in sight, health authorities said.

Mississippi: 144 cases compared with 20 a year ago.

Colorado: 337 cases, most extensive outbreak in the state's history comparing with 289 in the entire year 1943, the previous high.

Illinois: 510 cases compared with 147 in the 1945 period with the peak "apparently not reached." Officials said, however, the cases apparently were milder than usual with the fatality rate relatively low.

Beaches Restricted
In Detroit, 92 cases were reported this year with nine deaths and the health department said the rate was comparable to the epidemic year 1944. The city restricted bathing at beaches and stopped the practice of giving children sprinkler showers in streets.

The eastern and western states generally fared better than the south and midwest.

Los Angeles reported a "mild epidemic" and was reported in Wisconsin, New Mexico, Texas, Indiana and Louisiana.

SUI Graduates Wed In Clinton Church
Miss Ruth Alice Vollmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vollmer, 311 E. College street, became the bride of Mr. Frank E. Swisher, son of Mrs. Bessie L. Swisher of Hoopston, Ill., Aug. 2 in St. Paul's Lutheran church in Clinton.

Mrs. Swisher is a graduate of Burlington high school and the University of Iowa, where she majored in commerce. Mr. Swisher, also a graduate of the University of Iowa, is a veteran of four years' service in the army as a first lieutenant in the medical administration corps.

Wants Wallace in '48
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) said yesterday he would "rather" have Henry Wallace for the 1948 Democratic presidential nomination but that President Truman's chances for renomination are "overwhelming."

Bing Crosby used to work during summer vacations in a pickle factory in Spokane, Wash.

Public Health Service DDT Demonstration To Be Held Today

The DDT demonstration for dairymen and restaurant owners will be shown in Iowa City today by the public health service.

The dairymen's demonstration will be held at 2 p. m. at Fred Barnes City View dairy on Rochester road.

Restaurant, soda fountain and hotel employees will see a display at the Iowa City high school cafeteria at 4 p. m.

The public is invited to both exhibitions.

Meeting Postponed

The board of adjustment meeting to consider a petition by C. F. McGinnis to convert a house into apartments has been postponed until Tuesday, 8 a. m., at city hall.

Announces Engagement



MRS. H. H. JACOBSEN, 1818 N. Dubuque street, announce the engagement of her daughter Billie Jean to Mr. Iver Alan Opstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Opstad, 613 E. Bloomington street. Miss Jacobsen is the daughter of the late Dr. H. H. Jacobsen of Iowa City. A graduate of University high school, she will be a junior in the university school of fine arts this fall. Mr. Opstad, a graduate of City high school, is a university sophomore, majoring in chemistry.

Prof. G.R. Davies Puts Statistics Into Terms of Theory

Publisher of Iowa Business Digest Praised By Colleagues, Students

One of the foremost economic statisticians in the United States is Prof. George R. Davies of the college of commerce, whose Iowa Business Digest is sent 11 times a year to people of Iowa and to leading businessmen all over the country.

Professor Davies gathers economic statistics from government and business sources throughout the country and from the figures compiles the charts and analyses which make up the digest.

Simplifies Statistics
In his own words, Professor Davies "tries to put statistics in terms of economic theory and history." He explained that such interpretation is not always the most practical thing in the immediate sense because "businessmen would rather have predictions—which are apt to be rather hazardous in these days."

It is not an uncommon experience for Professor Davies to have a railroad official request extra copies of the digest for use in making his company reports or for a New York banker to write him complimenting him on his analysis of a particular set of statistics.

Commenting that Professor Davies is regarded as one of the foremost American statisticians, Dean Chester A. Phillips of the college of commerce said that "the Iowa Business Digest of which he is the editor in my judgement ranks among the most highly valued periodicals of its kind."

Testimonial Luncheon
One of the highpoints of Professor Davies' career was last spring when he was honored at a testimonial luncheon in the Congress hotel in Chicago at the 10th annual meeting of the Midwest Economics association. At the luncheon, which was presided over by Prof. William Neiswanger of the University of Illinois, Dean Phillips, Prof. David Himmelblau of Northwestern university and Dean Richard L. Kozelka of the University of Minnesota all paid tribute to Professor Davies.

As a teacher, Professor Davies has had "immeasurable" influence on graduates all over the country. Prof. Walter Daykin of the college of commerce commented that his whole philosophy is to be found in graduates all over the country.

One of his great contributions as a teacher, Professor Olson said, is in the informal day-to-day associations which he maintains with his students. "There isn't one of us," Professor Olson added, "who wouldn't say that he has gained a considerable amount of knowledge from just associating with him."

Taught at Princeton
Before he came to the university in 1928 as a professor of statistics, Professor Davies taught at Princeton university and the University of North Dakota.

A member of the American Statistical association, the American Economic association and the Econometric society, Professor

One of the earlier men in the United States to apply statistics to economics, Professor Davies is described by Prof. Paul Olson of the college of commerce as interpreting these statistics with a very keen and penetrating analysis in view of their historical significance.

Historical Perspective
Author of widely used books in business statistics, Professor Davies possesses an ability to analyze situations of the present day through a wide historical perspective broader than those concerned with issues at the moment.

His lack of affiliation with particular economic groups and his realistic interpretations and analysis classify him as a true scientific economist, Professor Olson said.

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will not be complete until Sept. 30.

M. L. Abrahamson, commission cashier, said taxes sent in to date on sales during the second quarter of this year amounted to \$7,957,833.35. That amount reflects sales of \$397,891,667.50 worth of merchandise.

DES MOINES (AP)—Appointment of C. W. Bangs, superintendent of schools at Manchester, as administrator of the hot lunch program in the Iowa schools was announced yesterday by Jessie M. Parker, state superintendent of public instruction.

Miss Parker estimated about 1,000 Iowa schools will take part in the federally aided lunch program this year. Iowa has been given \$727,000 by the federal government to help pay program costs.

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. Robert D. Blue yesterday proclaimed Wednesday as "Victory Day" in commemoration of the first anniversary of the ending of World War II.

V-J Day was Aug. 14, 1945. The governor's proclamation said: "I call upon the citizens of Iowa to rededicate themselves to the cause of freedom and democracy the spirit of militaristic totalitarianism which plunged humanity into the most destructive war of all time.

"Let each citizen, in affectionate remembrance of the sons and daughters of Iowa who paid the supreme sacrifice, dedicate his talents and his day-by-day efforts to the cause of domestic and international peace."

Taylor was scheduled to be arraigned before Police Magistrate John J. McSwiggin tomorrow morning on a charge of murder in the second degree.

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowans spent about \$400,000,000 in retail purchasing during April, May and June of this year, more than they ever spent in one quarterly period previously, records of the state tax commission showed yesterday.

An all-time record in collection of the two percent state sales tax already has been set and the total

FRONTIER DAYS PARADERS



WESTERN IOWA youngsters found it quite a job (above) to keep their pets in the line of march at yesterday's frontier days celebration parade in Council Bluffs. The nearly mile long parade also featured a four-ox hitch, entered in the float section (below) by Breeder's supply company. (AP WIREPHOTO)

PRESIDENT GETS INDIAN PEACE PIPE



PRESIDENT TRUMAN, holding in his hand a peace pipe said to have been smoked for 15 years by Sitting Bull, shakes hands with costumed members of Utah tribes in his office after they watched him sign into law a bill creating an Indian claims commission. Indians are (left to right) Reginald Curry of the Uncompangre Ute tribe; Lawrence Appah of White River Ute tribe and Julius Murray of the Uintah Ute tribe, all of Fort Duchesne, Utah. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Davies is the author of books on sociology, statistical analysis, depression and recovery, social environment, national evolution and articles on educational, economic and sociological subjects.

Commenting that Professor Davies is also a master of religious philosophy, Professor Daykin said that he is "one of the most broadly trained men I know. We call him the 'maestro' and 'prophet.'" Professor Daykin added, "I never have known anyone for whom I have a higher regard as a scholar and a gentleman."

Mayor's Emergency Housing Committee Completes Plans for 2-Week Campaign

To Maintain Office, Seek Students Rooms In Homes, Buildings

The mayor's emergency housing committee completed plans last night for a two-week campaign to secure housing for university students.

Beginning Monday, an emergency housing office will be open from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. in the lobby of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company building. The phone number of the office will be 6260.

Call Housing Office
The committee urges persons with spare rooms in their homes to call the housing office. An attendant there will answer questions and take the names of persons who offer rooms for students.

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters announced that arrangements are being made to house students in a large room at the sewage disposal plant. He is also investigating the possibility of opening the National Guard armory for student housing on a temporary basis.

Hospital Rooms Suggested
The committee suggested that the possibility of housing medical students in any spare room that may exist at the university hospital be investigated.

Robert Cotter, veterans' organization representative on the committee, stated that VFW post 3949, has already made arrangements to take care of 35 students in their clubrooms at 208 1/2 E. College street.

Cotter believed that VFW post 2581 is also planning to use their clubrooms for student housing.

The committee decided to hold its next meeting at 7:30 Friday night in the mayor's office.

Council OK's Land Sale
Future sale of approximately 16 acres of land at the University of Iowa to the veterans administration for the erection of a 500 bed, \$4,000,000 hospital was approved yesterday by the Iowa executive council, with one reservation.

The council told the state board of education it would approve the sale if it were given assurance the state would have the first chance to buy back the land if it ever were declared surplus.

David Dancer, secretary of the board, presented a tentative contract to the council which he said the VA had agreed to accept if the council approved.

The contract provided that the land be sold for \$133,045 as a site for the erection of the general VA hospital.

The university would have authority to salvage improvements on the land. The botany laboratory and Kellogg house are situated on the land proposed for sale. They are located north of University hospital on highway 6.

The council asked that a provision be inserted so that "in case the property is no longer to be used by a government agency the state will have the first opportunity to re-acquire the property."

Scrap Paper Collected
Approximately 45,600 pounds of scrap paper was collected by Iowa City Cub scouts last weekend in their canvass of the city.

The paper will be sold and the proceeds will help promote scouting and summer camp development in this area.

Around The State

DES MOINES (AP)—The chances of any one Iowa child getting poliomyelitis, even in a bad year, are less than one a thousand, state health department statistics indicated yesterday.

In an Iowa polio season which ran as high as 500 cases, the chances of the average youngster under 15 years old getting the disease would be approximately 1-500 to 1.

The state health department's figures as of yesterday showed 173 infantile paralysis cases in the state, and Dr. Carl F. Jordan, director of the division of preventable diseases, said the disease rate had not been showing any particular speedup in recent weeks.

DAVENPORT (AP)—A coroner's jury last night recommended a grand jury investigation into the death of Carl Raikes, 39, who died last Saturday afternoon of injuries alleged to have been suffered when he was struck by Maurice Taylor, 35-year-old bartender, during an argument over an automobile-truck accident last Friday night.

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WANTED
Student veteran & wife to manage home in exchange for room board & salary.

Graduate Preferred
Write Box X43, The Daily Iowan

STRUB - WAREHAM, INC.—Owners
STRUB'S DEPARTMENT STORE
118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607

Back-to-School SHOES

for the Teen Clan

CHILDREN'S STYLES
BROWN and WHITE SADDLE OXFORDS
BROWN and TAN STRAP PUMP
BROWN MOCCASIN OXFORDS
BROWN SADDLE OXFORDS
Sizes—8 1/2 to 3 Widths A to C.
Priced at \$4.00 to \$6.75.

GIRL'S FOOTWEAR
Choose from a variety of sturdy styles.
BROWN and WHITE SADDLE OXFORDS
BROWN and WHITE MOCCASIN OXFORDS
BROWN and WHITE MOCCASIN PUMP
BROWN SUEDE LOAFERS
BROWN LEATHER LOAFERS
BLACK LEATHER LOAFERS
Sizes 4 to 9. Widths AAA to C.
Priced at \$4.95 to \$7.95

SHOE DEPT.—2nd Floor Mezzanine

Completely Air Conditioned

See this display of school footwear now.

Strub's
Iowa City's Largest Dept. Store—Est. 1867

STRUB - WAREHAM, INC.—Owners
STRUB'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Completely Air Conditioned

The Stroller

Our New Suits
by JULIAN
... Designed for individuality, stylish distinction, and new loveliness...
Not too big...
Not too little...
Just perfect
For Travel - and - On

Sold Exclusively at Strub's

\$5.00
And Up
—Second Floor

Strub's
Iowa City's Quality Department Store—Est. 1867

Cubs' Schmitz Slows Card Drive With 3-Hitter

Holds Musial To One Safety To One Safety

Redbirds Now Full Game Behind Bums In Tight Loop Race

CHICAGO (AP)—Johnny Schmitz, young lefthanded pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, kept the St. Louis Cardinals from gaining temporary possession of first place in the National League standings here yesterday when he fashioned a three hit performance into a 1-0 victory over the visiting Redbirds.

One of the Cardinals' three hits was Stan Musial's first inning double, giving the National League's batting leader a record of five straight hits since St. Louis arrived here Monday. It was also Musial's thirteenth hit in 15 times at bat before Schmitz really cooled him down.

After that the Cardinal hitting against Schmitz included singles by Harry Walker and Erv Dusak. Walker singled to open the seventh. After Musial struck out, Walker stole second but was stranded as Schmitz pitched past Whitey Kuroski and Enos Slaughter.

Dusak revived St. Louis hopes by singling to open the eighth. Marty Marion sacrificed him to second, but that was as far as he got as two pinch hitters—Terry Moore and Buster Adams—failed to produce.

The Cubs scored their only run in the second. Phil Cavarretta, first up, was given the only pass of the game by Harry Brecheen. Andy Pafko sacrificed and Phil rode to third on Bill Nicholson's infield out.

Mickey Livingston beat out an infield single, scoring Cavarretta. Catcher Clyde McCullough of the Chicago Cubs sustained a broken little finger on his right hand from a foul tip off the bat of St. Louis' Harry Walker and will be benched indefinitely. The mishap occurred in the ninth inning.

Totals St. Louis 000-0
Chicago 100-0
Errors—Brecheen 1
St. Louis 000-0
Chicago 000-0
Errors—Brecheen 1

Tigers' Trout Bests Bobby Feller, 1-0

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Detroit Tigers spoiled the Cleveland Indians' salute to trainer Max (Lefty) Weisman last night, shutting out the Tribe 1-0 on Paul (Dizzy) Trout's three-hit pitching and blasting Bob Feller from the mound.

Feller, deprived of his 22nd victory, pitched no-hit ball for six innings, then yielded a single in the seventh and two more in the eighth which, combined with a walk, enabled the Tigers to score.

The Indians' mound ace went out for a pinch-hitter and Bob Lemon hurled the last inning, yielding one more blow to Detroit.

During the eighth innings Feller worked, he fanned seven to run his season's strikeout total to 262 and surpass his own season strikeout record of 261 in 1941.

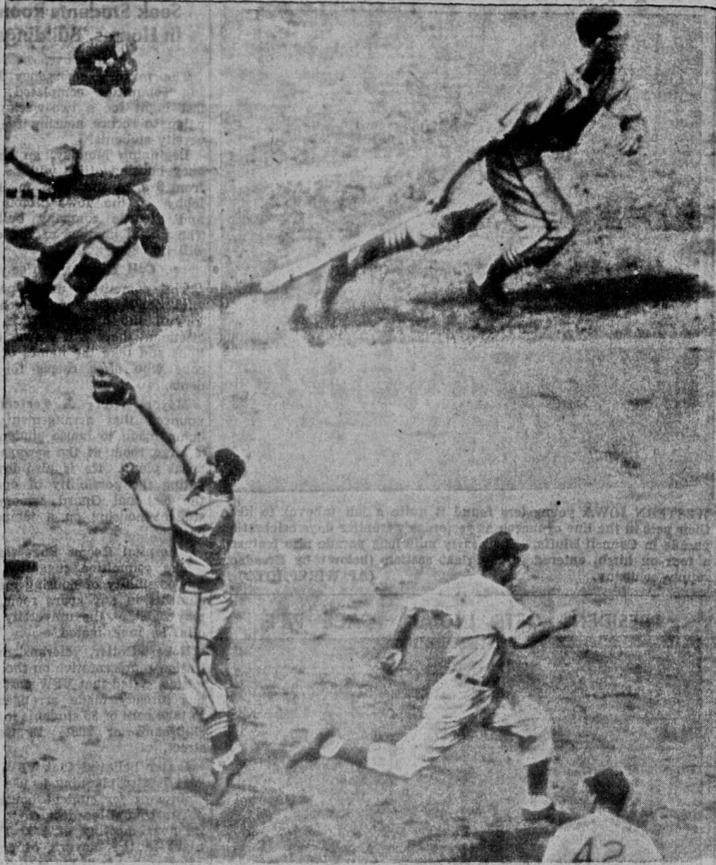
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PAT O'BRIEN
RUTH WARRICK

SHERLOCK HOLMES' BEST!
Dressed to Kill
Basil Nigel Patricia
BATHORNE BRUCE MORISON



STAN MUSIAL (top), St. Louis Cards' first baseman, slams out a two-base hit in his first time at bat yesterday, the fifth against the Chicago Cubs in two days. Mickey Livingston is the catcher. The National League leading hitter (bottom) reaches for a high one from third base which Livingston beat out in the second inning. Cub coach is Roy Johnson. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Ferriss Cops Twentieth Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dave (Boo) Ferriss won his 20th victory of the season against four defeats as the Boston Red Sox handed the Philadelphia Athletics a 7-5 defeat last night before 17,033. It was Ferriss' eighth straight mound victory.

Ferriss thus became the first pitcher to win 20 or more games in his first two seasons in the majors since Wes Ferrell 15 years ago while Ferrell was with Cleveland.

The mighty Ted Williams started the Red Sox off in the first with a double, scoring Johnny Pesky who had walked and Dom DiMaggio who had singled.

The A's came back in the first, scoring two on two walks, an infield out and a bunt by Barney McCosky.

Boston added two in the second on two walks, a fly, a bunt and Pesky's double. Williams, first up in the eighth, doubled and scored on Jim Russell's single.

Bobby Doerr also tallied on Hal Wagner's single in the same inning.

The final Boston run came in the ninth on Pesky's two bagger and singles by DiMaggio and Rudy York.

The A's tallied once in the fifth and threatened with two more runs in the ninth on a walk by Sam Chapman and singles by Tuck Stainback, Elmer Valo and Oscar Grimes.

Brown's Hit Gives Pirates 3-2 Win

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates made it four wins in a row under their new owners by taking a close one from the Cincinnati Reds last night, 3-2, before 15,575 fans. Jimmy Brown's single in the eighth, scoring Bob Elliott, won the game.

Jack Hallett, who took over the pitching assignment for John Lanning in the sixth, limited the Reds to two hits in the last four innings, both infield blows of the scratch variety. Hallett got credit for the victory.

Grady Hatton, Red third baseman, poled out a triple and his twelfth home run of the season to drive in both Cincinnati runs.

THE BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	66	42	.611	Boston	78	33	.703
St. Louis	64	42	.604	New York	63	46	.583
Chicago	56	49	.533	Detroit	61	46	.570
Boston	52	50	.510	Washington	55	50	.524
Cincinnati	49	57	.467	Cleveland	53	59	.473
New York	48	59	.449	Chicago	50	61	.450
Philadelphia	45	59	.433	St. Louis	47	62	.431
Pittsburgh	42	61	.409	Philadelphia	32	78	.291

Eddie Dyer Says—Cards Pennant-Bound
—In National Race

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—Manager Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals tipped his hat politely to the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday, but at the same time confidently insisted his Redbirds were poised to fly off with the National League pennant.

"We finally have hit our stride, and this time we're sticking right in there," declared Dyer as the Cards sought to close the slip of daylight between them and the elusive Brooks.

Eddie felt magnanimous towards the Dodgers, who twice before, blew substantial leads but stubbornly stiff-armed off the pursuing Cards.

Dyer, whose Marty Marion still is fairly active at the position, described Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn shortstop, as "a really great player and the most under-estimated shortstop in the league."

Eddie said Dixie Walker, "the old man in the outfield," was a Brooklyn horseshoe the Dodgers wanted to toss out of the window early in the season.

Dyer lauded Pete Reiser and even praised Manager Leo Durocher for his handling of pitchers. "Lots of people think Brooklyn's pitching is run-of-the-mill because Durocher yanks his tossers frequently," said Dyer. "But when he pulls a pitcher it's usually because he's trying to out-smart the other club and not because the pitcher is getting pounded."

Dyer figures that hitting will be the key to the Cards' pennant bid. "We're certainly getting that now from Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter," he said, "so we should keep on rolling."

Cardinal pitching finally has jelled into expected quality with Al Brazle, Johnny Beazley, Howie Pollet, Harry Brecheen and Murray Dickson all in sharp form. Defensively and offensively, Dyer feels the Cards now have a title combination.

Dick Sisler, who surrendered first base to Musial, is playing relaxed ball in the outfield where Dyer plans to alternate him with Erv Dusak.

Grid Practice Starts Monday

Anderson Invites 75 To Report, Twelve Lettermen Expected

It's almost that time of year again—the time when the University of Iowa opens practice for the football season.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, resuming his head coaching job after a three-season lapse for war service, Tuesday said that he had asked 75 players to report next Monday at 9:30 a.m. The five weeks of drill will precede games on nine successive Saturdays from Sept. 21 to Nov. 16.

"I don't know how many we will have at the early drills—maybe only 50 to 60. I plan twice daily drills for a while but will be governed to some extent by the weather," Dr. Anderson declared.

Because of numerous uncertainties, no squad roster will be released until the men actually check out uniforms. Some of the athletes are expected by Saturday and some may be delayed until later than Monday.

A dozen lettermen, some of them dating back to 1942, are on the tentative list, and several more may appear, Dr. Anderson said. Some of them, however, won the award after playing only part of a wartime season and actually are not yet proven performers.

They include Dick Hoerner, Dubuque; Bill Gallagher, Davenport; Jim Hudson, Pocahontas; and John Hunter, Wapello, backs; Dick Woodard, Ft. Dodge, former back who may be shifted to center; Bob Liddy, Monticello; and Roger Kane, Mundelein, Ill., guards; Bill Kay, Walnut; Jack Hammond, Davenport; Joe Grothues, Davenport; and Jim Cozad, Waterloo, tackles; and Jack Kelsco, Atlantic, end.

Other possible returning "I" men are Sam Vacanti, Omaha, Neb., quarterback; and Duke Curran, Quincy, Ill., and Henry Terrell, Des Moines, halfbacks. There may be a few others.

The general practice plan is for the morning sessions to be devoted to fundamentals and individual instruction by Dr. Anderson and his aides, Frank Carideo, backfield, and Joe Sheeketski, line. Team play will be worked out in the afternoon drills. The squad will have five weeks before the opening game with North Dakota State here Sept. 21.

"The amount of work to be accomplished is terrific," Dr. Anderson said. "Many of the men were not here during the spring drills and therefore have no knowledge of our style of play. In many cases, the men are just out of service and are far from football condition."

Men who want to try out for the squad later will be welcomed Sept. 16, the week before classes begin. Dr. Anderson expects candidates who could not leave summer jobs or were not discharged from service by August 19 to be in the later reporting group.

All-Stars Practice Against Ram Plays

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Head coach Bo McMillin's College All-Stars began running Los Angeles Rams' plays in practice yesterday as the collegians continued work in preparation for their football clash with the Rams in Soldier Field on Aug. 23.

Nick Scollard, of St. Joseph (Ind.) College, was doing most of the receiving on passes. McMillin also drilled his kickers on kickoffs, punts, field goals and placements for extra points.

Phyllis Otto Upset by Unknown



MRS. BABE DIDRICKSON ZAHARIAS (left) eyes the putter "loaned" to her by Phyllis Otto (right) who was dethroned as Women's Western Amateur golf champion yesterday by 19-year-old Mary McMillin (center) in the first round of the 1946 tournament. The Babe, top favorite for the '46 title, promised to use Miss Otto's putter in remaining rounds. (AP WIREPHOTO)

White Sox Win Pair To Take Over Sixth

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Chicago White Sox won a twilight-night battle with the St. Louis Browns for sixth place in the American league last night by 3-2, 2-1 scores, a total of six errors figuring in the holly-played contests on a soggy diamond.

A ninth-inning single by Taft Wright scoring Luke Appling accounted for Chicago's second triumph after the game had been tied from the fourth, when each team managed a run.

Orval Grove, scattering four hits, walked Jeff Heath in the ninth with only one out but he forced Walt Judnick to roll to Joe Kuhel and struck out Al Zarilla.

Bob Kennedy saved the first game for the White Sox in the seventh with a brilliant throw from left field which caught Mark Christman at the plate and cut off what would have been the tying run.

Other possible returning "I" men are Sam Vacanti, Omaha, Neb., quarterback; and Duke Curran, Quincy, Ill., and Henry Terrell, Des Moines, halfbacks. There may be a few others.

The general practice plan is for the morning sessions to be devoted to fundamentals and individual instruction by Dr. Anderson and his aides, Frank Carideo, backfield, and Joe Sheeketski, line. Team play will be worked out in the afternoon drills. The squad will have five weeks before the opening game with North Dakota State here Sept. 21.

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Dick Sisler, who surrendered first base to Musial, is playing relaxed ball in the outfield where Dyer plans to alternate him with Erv Dusak.

Mary McMillin Beats Defending Champion

CLEVELAND, O. (AP)—A 19-year-old Green Bay, Wis., lass, Mary McMillin, bounced into the role of dark horse entry in the Women's Western Amateur golf title tournament here yesterday, scoring a startling two-up victory over the defending champion Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Iowa, in the opening round of match play.

The Green Bay idol broke up a see-saw battle on the 15th hole by sinking a 60-foot pitch shot for an eagle three and a one-stroke lead, and tallied a birdie four on the final hole for her two-up margin.

Mary toured the Country Club's 6,500-yards of fairways in 78, two over par. Her 22-year-old foe finished with 80, four over.

Miss McMillin's startling victory eliminated one of the tourney's three top-heavy favorites, but the other two—Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., and Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Didrickson Zaharias of Denver—triumphed without much trouble.

Miss Suggs, who is seeking her seventh major tourney triumph of the season, disposed of Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., 4 and 3, while Mrs. Zaharias, clowning part of the way, registered 73 for a decisive 6 and 5 win over Betty Jane Haemerle of St. Louis.

First Round Scores
Dorothy Ellis, Indianapolis, defeated Ruth H. Moore, Peoria, Ill., 5 and 4.
Jean Rutto, Kansas City, defeated Shirley Spork, Howell, Mich., 4 and 3.
Lester Brandt, Detroit, defeated Mary McMillin, Green Bay, Wis., defeated Phyllis Otto, Atlantic, Iowa, two up.

Polly Riley, Ft. Worth, Tex., defeated Patricia Devany, Grose Ile, Mich., 7 and 5.
Carol Dringer, Findlay, O., defeated Carol Freese, Portland, Ore., 4 and 3.
Margaret Russell, Highland Park, St. Louis 6 and 5.
Catherine Fox Park, Glen Ellyn, Ill., 4 and 3.
Margaret Gunther, Memphis, defeated Peggy Kirk, Findlay, 3 and 1.

Mrs. George (Babe) Didrickson Zaharias, Denver, defeated Betty Jane Haemerle, St. Louis 6 and 5.
Sally Sessions, Muskegon, Mich., defeated Rena Nelson, Highland Park, St. 6 and 5.
Mrs. Eddie Bush, Detroit, defeated Theda Hill, Akron, O., 3 and 2.

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Toledo 12, Minneapolis 11
Louisville 2, Kansas City 0
Columbus 5, St. Paul 1
Milwaukee 9, Indianapolis 3

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ATTENTION PLEASE - Somewhere in Johnson county there lives an individual who is neither old nor young, yet ambitious and sensible. He may be either prosperous or poor, but he does have character. He likes to sell! This is his opportunity! Write Mr. Earl Bratton, Seaton, Illinois.

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PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, Typing-Mimeographing. College Typewriter Service, 122 Iowa Ave. Dial 2571.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: Man student wants single or double room for fall semester. Dial Ext. 8952.

WANTED TO RENT: Graduate student and wife, no children, desire living accommodations for coming year. Phone 4243.

VETERAN University graduate entering law school in fall desires room in private home. Available on or before Sept. 20th, preferably on east side of city. Permanent for 3 years. Write Box W-23, Daily Iowan.

VETERAN student and wife need room or apartment by September 10. Veteran will do odd jobs around house and yard. Call 3933, evenings.

WANTED TO RENT: Student needs room on or before September 20th for fall semester. Write Box Q-17, Daily Iowan.

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Your worn shoes made like new by our workmanship. Orthopedic Service... our specialty.

126 E. College

CHINA—

(Continued From Page 1)

Communist party, "reflecting on these facts will come to this realization:

"Today our one important demand is that the Communist party change its policy of seizing power by military force and transform into a peaceful party. We want them to help us with peace in China."

The Generalissimo said there must be a "deep understanding of the issues confronting the country. We must put down rebellions and make China a peaceful, democratic, unified, strong country. But government officials also must review their own mistakes and shortcomings."

PEACE—

(Continued From Page 1)

of which \$313,213,220 is claimed for the government and \$260,714,283 for private compensation.

Speaking from notes which had been taken by Molotov on Tatarascu's speech, Vishinsky said it was Russia who had objected to such clauses in the treaty as the one dealing with full compensation for Allied losses.

He said Russia wanted to "welcome the development of this new democratic Romania," and that the Romanian government "now is frankly on the road to democratization."

Contrast

These words contrasted sharply with the Russian criticism of the "New Italy" which had been warned by the Soviet delegates to stamp out all vestiges of fascism.

Tatarascu objected to the principle of Romanian renunciation of her credits in Germany, which Russia wants restored to all Balkan countries and America and Britain want set aside to meet claims of Allied citizens.

He protested provisions which would grant all United Nations equal trade treatment. He demurred from the proposal that the Romanians should be obliged to cover damages resulting "from measures taken after Aug. 24, 1944," referring to the actions which the government took after the entry of Soviet troops.

Byrnes announced that the Italian political and territorial commission set up by the conference would meet last night to get down to cases on the Italian draft. The debate on Italy had delayed the task of organization which had been scheduled by the commissions Monday.

Congressman Dies

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—Rep. William Gallagher, (D, Minn.) 71, who came from relative political obscurity to win a seat in the nation's congress after being pensioned from his job as a city street cleaner, died yesterday of a chronic liver ailment.

OH! HELLO!



ADELINE POTTER seems surprised to see a camera trained on her as she descends in a front dive and a half twist into the pool at Medinah Country Club, Chicago.

Iowa Legion Team Wins

MASON CITY (AP)—The Davenport, Iowa, team defeated South Milwaukee 3-2 in a 14-inning thriller yesterday as double elimination competition opened in the regional Junior American Legion baseball tournament.

Southpaw Art Kenyon struck out ten men and allowed only four hits in the eight innings he worked for Davenport. Dick Keyoth, who took over in the ninth, fanned six and allowed only one man to reach base in the final six-inning stretch.

Davenport's winning run in the 14th came with two out when Kenyon walked, Keyoth singled, and Don Schmitt hit safely to left field to bring in Kenyon.

Victory Day

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS
The flag will fly on all government buildings today in honor of Victory day—proclaimed by President Truman to signalize the first anniversary of the unconditional surrender of Japan.

11,000 Housing Units

WASHINGTON (AP)—Only 11,000 of the 103,000 authorized temporary housing units for student veterans were completed at college campuses by Aug. 2, the federal public housing authority disclosed yesterday.

Three-1 Results
Evansville 4, Quincy 1
Davenport at Decatur (train)
Waterloo at Daville (train)
Springfield at Terre Haute (train)

Wins in Mud

T. E. Hamilton's Caroline F. slogged through the mud at Rockingham park to win the \$3,500 Canadian allowance purse, with Fox Master second and Bills Doll third.

Mexican Horse Loses

Blue Pom, claimed recently by Frank J. Rowe of Baltimore for \$7,500, won the \$3,500 Jersey Shore purse at Atlantic City, nosing out the Mexican-owned Jackstraw in a stretch duel and paying \$38.50.

Santa Claus Victor

Silver Barr Stable's Santa Claus raced to a surprising victory in the \$4,000 exhibit purse at Washington park as Mrs. Ada L. Rice's front running Sir Bin drifted out all down the stretch and lost by half a length.

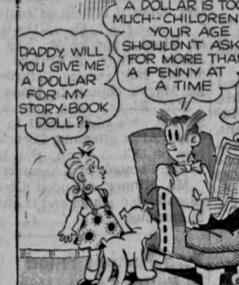
King Dorsett Wins

NEW YORK (AP)—J. B. Theall's King Dorsett defeated half a dozen other veterans in the \$5,000 Susquehanna Purse at Saratoga yesterday. King Dorsett scored by two lengths and paid \$110 as the favorite.

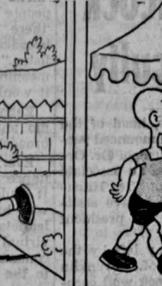
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



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OLD HOME TOWN

by STANLEY



ROOM AND BOARD

by GENE AHERN



Iowa Hospitals for Feeble-minded Reveal Waiting Lists for Patients

Construction of New State Buildings Seen As Only Solution

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa state hospitals for the feeble-minded at Woodward and Glenwood reported yesterday that they have waiting lists for patients who can not be taken now because there is no room.

Dr. E. M. Myers, superintendent at Woodward, said he has a waiting list of "75 or 80." It has been as high as 150, he added. The institution has a population of about 1,700 inmates, the superintendent said.

Glenwood, which has about 1,840 patients—the largest number of persons in any of the state board of control institutions—also is reported to have a waiting list. Dr. Valentine Meyer is superintendent.

Remain at Home
The waiting lists mean some feeble-minded persons must remain at home until places appear for them in the institution.

No solution was seen until the state is able to put up buildings to take care of the unfortunate. One such building, which would house 324 girl inmates, is an early project at Woodward.

Meanwhile, the situation yesterday caused the state to take steps to prevent counties from sending feeble-minded children to the Soldiers' Orphans home at Davenport and to the Juvenile home at Toledo.

Assistant Attorney General Robert Larson said counties in some cases have been using these children's homes as a "back entrance way" of getting feeble-minded minors into Woodward and Glenwood.

Larson said that a determination should be made by the courts to determine beforehand whether a child is feeble-minded before sending him to Davenport or Toledo.

Letter by Dr. Skeel
The fact that the children's homes have been used for feeble-minded youngsters was brought to official attention yesterday in a letter of resignation filed by Dr. Harold M. Skeels of Iowa City. Skeels, a psychologist, is quitting as head of the state board of control's division of psychological services.

The letter told of 22 children being transferred recently from Davenport to Glenwood. Nine of the number became "functionally feeble-minded" while in the Davenport home, the letter said, but the other 13 evidently were feeble-minded when they were sent to Davenport.

Dr. Hitchcock Joins Faculty

Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the speech department announced yesterday the appointment of Dr. Orville A. Hitchcock as an associate professor in speech. Dr. Hitchcock is now administrative assistant to George V. Denny, president of Town Hall, Inc.

Filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Prof. Franklin Knower, Dr. Hitchcock will cooperate with Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger in radio broadcasting work. Dr. Hitchcock was awarded a Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa in the summer of 1936. At that time, he was an instructor in speech at the American university in Washington, D.C.

In the fall of 1937, he was appointed professor of speech and chairman of the speech department at the University of Akron. During the summers of 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940 and 1941, Dr. Hitchcock was a visiting lecturer in the speech department here.

Granted a leave of absence by the University of Akron in March, 1943, Dr. Hitchcock accepted a position with the office of war information as senior information specialist in the adult education section of the educational services branch, where he remained until October, 1944.

Dr. Hitchcock served as director of adult education for the committee for economic development from October, 1944, until May, 1945, when he accepted his present position as administrative assistant to the president of Town Hall, Inc.

Since January, 1945, Dr. Hitchcock has served as special editor of School Executive magazine, writing a monthly adult education section.

Dr. Hitchcock is 37 years old, married and has one child.

Endorses Land Reform

TOKYO, Wednesday (AP)—General MacArthur strongly endorsed today a new land reform measure prepared by the Japanese cabinet for submission to the Diet. It would limit land holdings to slightly over seven acres per individual.

U.S.-Born Nisei Describes—

Tokyo One Year After V-J Day

—As Rebuilt City

Editor's note: Yoshio Matsuo, American born Nisei graduate of the University of California, lived in Tokyo throughout the war. He now is a member of the Associated Press staff in Tokyo.

By YOSHIO MATSUOKA
TOKYO (AP)—The hot August sun blazes on Tokyo today as it did a year ago, but it looks upon a vastly different city—both physically and spiritually.

No one who lived in Tokyo a year ago could have imagined then the changes which were to come. Most of them are good and a majority are due to the occupation.

A year ago, Tokyo's bomb ruins lay neglected. Dead power lines hung like vines across many streetcar tracks. Shops were open, but with nothing to sell.

The capital was wrapped in gloom. That was nothing unusual because gloom had been everywhere since the first night fire-bomb raid in November, 1944. The gloom was chronic and only partially offset by oriental fatalism.

Atom Bombs
Two atom bombs had fallen and Tokyoans feared they might be next. Only people too poor to flee to the countryside, or hobbled by work remained in the city. Both groups were prepared to die.

The same bomb ruins are still here but they are being cleaned. New, modest homes are being built.

The Ginza—main shopping district—has blossomed with shops and goods. You can get anything if you have the money. Everywhere you turn there is a GI.

Downtown streets, once shunned in fear of air raids, are jammed daylong.

Once shabby office buildings have been renovated for use as occupation force billets. The bill for renovation is paid by the Japanese through taxes. But the Japanese feel that eventually the buildings will be returned and in better shape than when they were taken over.

Important Broadcast
The night of Aug. 14, 1945, the people heard over their radios that "there will be a very important broadcast. Everyone is asked to listen." Only a few knew the meaning, but instinctively all felt it would be momentous.

Early the next morning, the radio announced the Emperor will broadcast at noon.

Everyone expected something unprecedented, but disheartening. It could be either the end of the war by surrender (as urged in leaflets dropped by B-29's), or a virtual end to hope with a direct command by the Emperor to fight to the end "as the military constantly exhorted the people to do."

When the broadcast was made, it sounded like the end. It is true that there was relief that the war was over. But it is not true—as some Japanese say today—that the people were overjoyed to hear the surrender announcement.

More than any joyousness that the war was over there was a sadness that Japan was no longer one of the world's powers, but a fifth rate nation to be occupied by a conquering enemy.

The blow was the hardest on older people. They had seen Japan rise from international insignificance.

IOWA CITY
LUCAS SHOW GROUNDS
Afternoon 3:15 and 8:15
and Night Doors Open 2, 7

TUESDAY
AUGUST 27

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus
Presenting The Greatest Performance in the History of THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH UNDER ALL-NEW FLAMEPROOF TENTS
Tickets Circus Day Wheatstone's Also Showgrounds. No phone reservations or information

WHERE'S MY MOMMA?



SANDRA DORNFELD, 2, perches on the desk at the local police station and chats with Patrolman Fred Lewis while waiting for her mother, Mrs. Clinton Dornfeld, 1126 Sheridan avenue, to find her. Sandra and her mother came downtown to mail a letter but somewhere about 4 p.m. somebody got lost. Patrolman Potter escorted Sandra to the station to wait for mother to find herself. Fifteen minutes later Mrs. Dornfeld appeared.

Major Boyles Receives Regular Commission

Major F. R. Boyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. X. Boyles, 229 Melrose court, and their houseguest the past week has been commissioned in the judge advocate general's department of the regular army.

He is at present assigned to army headquarters at Washington, D.C.

Major Boyles served 4 years with the army prior to his appointment. One year of this was in the Aleutians as combat intelligence officer of the 11th air force.

Mary O'Neill Weds James M. Kinney

Before an altar banked with garden flowers, Miss Mary Catherine O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Neill of route No. 7, became the bride of Mr. James M. Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kinney of Oxford in a double ring service Saturday in St. Mary's church in Morse.

Mrs. Kinney is a graduate of St. Patrick's high school in Iowa City. After attending Cornell college in Mt. Vernon, she taught in rural schools in Johnson county.

Mr. Kinney attended Cosgrove consolidated school and is engaged in farming.

Two Persons Fined In Police Court Here

Two persons were fined, and one boy lost his bicycle for 3 days in police court yesterday.

Frank B. Dolezal, 428 Kimball road, paid \$2 for driving through a stop sign.

A double parking charge cost Mrs. Lanenberger \$2.

Tom Organ lost his bicycle for three days for driving it without a tail light.

Motorcyclist Sues For \$7500 Damages

Suit for \$7,500 damages occurring in a collision between a car and a motorcycle in Iowa City May 11, has been filed in district court by Mervyn Reynolds against Joe Mercer.

Reynolds states he was driving his motorcycle north on Dubuque street, which is part of arterial highway 218, when the car driven by Mercer ran into him.

Mercer is charged with negligence and carelessness in failing to stop at a stop sign and failing to yield the right-of-way to Reynolds.

The petition further states that Mercer did not have his car under control at the time of the accident.

Reynolds says he suffered a fractured left ankle, severe cuts and bruises, and lacerations on his head and body. He claims permanent injury was done to his left leg, which may need further medical attention.

Damage to the motorcycle was listed at \$200, while Reynolds lost \$375 in wages and paid a \$128 hospital bill.

Soam Reynolds filed a petition for Reynolds, who is a minor, and requested a jury trial.

Atty. D. C. Nolan is representing Reynolds.

Miss Mardell Ebinger, James Eyre Married In Ft. Madison Church

Miss Mardell Ebinger, daughter of Mrs. Waldo E. Ebinger of Ft. Madison, and Mr. James M. Eyre, son of Mrs. J. R. Eyre of Mt. Vernon, were married Saturday at 4 p. m. in the Ft. Madison Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Eyre is a graduate of the University of Iowa school of nursing. Mr. Eyre is now a graduate student in zoology here.

Hancher Returns

President Virgil M. Hancher and Dean Carlyle Jacobsen of the graduate college have returned from an inspection of the Lake-side laboratories at Lake Okoboji. The laboratories have been used for the last several years as the site of a special university summer course in biological research.

LT. COL. H. L. SIEVERS



LT. COL. HARRY L. SIEVERS, executive officer, G-1 section attached to constabulary headquarters, served with the 6th and 794th infantry divisions, and was awarded the legion of merit, bronze star, and the croix de guerre. His mother lives at 611 E. Market street. His wife and two children, Jack and Barbara, live in Waterloo. Sievers was educated at Iowa university and is an athletic coach in civilian life. He is interested in football and wrestling.

Army Lt. Enroute To Dying Daughter Expected Here Today

Lt. Frederick Johnstone, who received an emergency furlough while enroute to Japan, is expected to arrive in Iowa City today on the way to Waterloo to see his daughter, Kristine, dying of leukemia.

Johnstone arrived in Oakland, Calif., Monday night and called his wife to say goodbye. At this time she told him Kristine had been stricken with the blood disease.

After frantically trying to get airplane passage, Johnstone went to the Oakland Tribune office, and told his story. After checking with Mrs. Johnstone and the hospital in Waterloo, the newspaper set about getting an emergency leave for him.

He was to leave Oakland at 6:30 p. m. (PST) last night.

Mrs. Johnstone said last night at St. Francis hospital that Kristine "is holding her own, but remains critical."

She said she was "greatly relieved" to learn that her husband was on the way home.

The child, who will be three Sept. 26, has had two transfusions since Saturday, and a third is scheduled for today.

Kristine is the Johnstones' only child. Mrs. Johnstone and Kristine had planned to join her husband in Japan as soon as passage could be arranged following his arrival there.

Lt. Johnstone, who has been in the army since 1940 had signed for another year of service.

4-H Show Opens Today

Community Building, Nat. Guard Armory Centers of Activity

Registrations opened early this morning here for the more than 200 Johnson county 4-H club boys and girls expected to compete in the 18th annual 4-H livestock show.

The Community building and the National Guard armory will be the two centers of activity through Friday. A baby beef auction will be held in the Iowa City sales barn on Saturday and 4-H club members will meet Monday at the Hotel Jefferson for a wind-up banquet.

The program for today opens at 10:30 a.m. with judging of 4-H girls' booths in the Community building. All entries in the competition must be ready for inspection by that time.

Livestock club events will begin in the National Guard armory at 1 p.m. today.

Of special interest to the public will be the program of community singing and entertainment skits produced by the 4-H girls at 8 p.m. in the Community building.

Today's program is as follows:
Community Building
10:30 a.m. Judging 4-H girls club booths; 1:15 4-H club girls demonstrations, (household hints and time savers); 8 p.m. Community sing and skits produced by Johnson county 4-H clubs.

National Guard Armory
1 p.m. Dairy judging contest, open to all members; 1:30 p.m. Judging dairy classes and awarding ribbons.

Thursday's program is as follows:
Community Building
10:15 a.m. Demonstrations by 4-H club girls: Hardin Topnotchers, Jenny Wrens and Scott Lassies; 1:15 p.m. Demonstrations by 4-H club girls: Sharon Hustlers, True Blues and Union Belles.

National Guard Armory
10:30 a.m. Lamb and pig judging contests; 11 a.m. Judging lamb classes and awarding ribbons; 1:30 p.m. Judging pig classes and awarding ribbons.

Car, Truck Collide On Coralville Road

Collision of a 1939 Nash sedan and a 1945 Diamond T truck at the intersection of IWW county road and Coralville road yesterday at 1:30 p. m. resulted in an estimated total of \$300 damage to the two automobiles.

Hal Knowling, route 3, driver of the sedan, was proceeding east on IWW county road when his car collided with the truck being driven north on Coralville road by Wesley Jondle, Waterloo.

Knowling listed \$200 damage to the front end of his car, which was taken to Nall Chevrolet company.

Damage to the front fender and hood of the truck was estimated at \$100. Jondle was able to drive his truck from the scene of the accident.

fun as you like it
IOWA Centennial STATE FAIR
DES MOINES AUG. 23-30

Super THRILLS
Two Terrific Thrill Days—
Saturday, Aug. 24—Thursday,
Aug. 29. Hair-raising stunts,
world famous Dare Devils—
speeding spills, fiery crashes
and smashing—
as galore.

Centennial BELLES
EVERY NIGHT
3 hours of scintillating music, gorgeous
girls, sparkling fun under the stars. Big-
time entertainment at its merriest. Plus
Centennial fireworks. OUTDOOR CIR-
CUS, too, every afternoon and evening
—25 headline acts!

HORSE RACES and RODEO
Big double feature—three after-
noons: Aug. 24-27-28. State
Fair Harness and Running
races. National Rodeo—
America's Rodeo Champs—
bronc-busting, bulldogging,
etc., etc.

Championship AUTORACES
For A.A.A. Dirt Track
title. Fifty famous drivers,
racing for big purses! Three
exciting afternoons: Friday,
Aug. 23; Sun.,
Aug. 25; Fri.,
Aug. 30.

A Century OF IOWA
Pioneer Rooms—100 years
of Iowa homes. Centennial
Style Show—Girls of to-
day, gowns of long ago! Model
Farmsteads—Pioneer farm homes,
barns, machinery. Farm Machinery—a cen-
tury of farm equipment. Pageant of Trans-
portation—from ox-cart to modern auto.
Centennial Song Festival—famous Iowa cho-
ruses and bands. Many other Centennial events.

Plus
• America's Biggest Livestock Show
• Agricultural Exposition
• State 4-H Club Show
• State Women's Exposition
• Fish and Game
• Forty Acres of Farm Equipment
• Harness & Saddle
• Horse Show
• Flowers
• Gardens

FREE CAMP for CENTENNIAL FAIR VISITORS

Welcome let-up
...have a Coke

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
CEDAR RAPIDS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY