



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Considerable cloudiness today and tomorrow. Occasional showers today. High today between 80 and 85. Low tonight about 65.

VANDENBERG OFF FOR PEACE CONFERENCE



SEN. ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG (R-Mich.) (right) receives a farewell handshake from Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson at Washington's National airport yesterday just before the senator's departure by plane for the Paris peace conference. Traveling in the President's personal plane, the Sacred Cow, Vandenberg was accompanied by Mrs. Vandenberg and Sen. Allen Barkley (D-Ky.), both shown in the picture. Barkley is en route to St. Moritz, Switzerland, for a meeting of the executive committee of the inter-parliamentary union. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Ukraine Complains to UN, Says Greece Menaces Balkan Peace

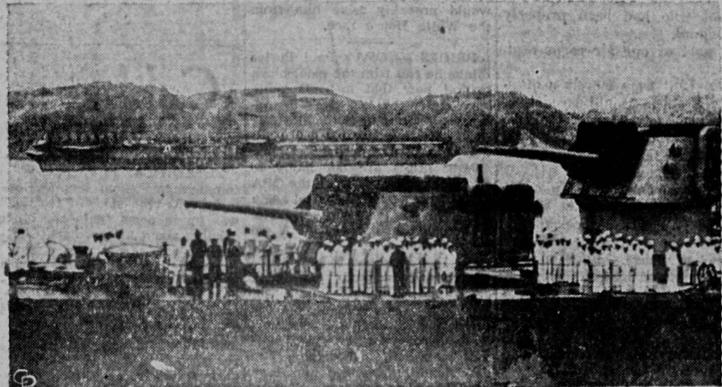
PARIS (AP)—Italian, Hungarian and Romanian peace treaty commissions argued for hours yesterday without achieving any positive results in a day climaxed by the Ukrainian complaint to the United Nations security council that Greece menaced peace in the Balkans. The arguments marked the end of the fourth week of the conference and the first week of discussion of actual treaty drafts, but the delegates had accomplished nothing more than that far approval of a mere three paragraphs of the Italian peace treaty draft's preamble. The day also developed what appeared to be an attitude on the part of the Yugoslav delegation of veering away from controversies. It was after the meetings of the Italian economic, the Hungarian and the Romanian political and territorial commissions, that Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmitri Manuilsky announced to a news conference the complaint to the security council against the "irresponsible policy of the present Greek government," particularly with regard to Greek-Albanian border incidents which he said were provoked by Greece. Greece in this conference has branded Albania as an aggressor nation and has demanded Northern Epirus be taken from that country and given to the Greeks. The Greek delegation was strongly opposed by the Russian-led Slavic bloc not only in this demand, but in its claim to portions of southern Bulgarian territory. While the three peace conference commissions argued, United States Secretary of State Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Bevin held an hour-long conference. Expect Quick Airing Of Balkan Troubles NEW YORK (AP)—The United Nations security council apparently will not be handed a U. S. complaint against Yugoslavia immediately but last night's Ukrainian charges against Greece opened the way for a speedy airing of the whole turbulent situation in the Balkans. The Ukraine called for fast handling of its complaint and urged that the matter be discussed at the next council meeting on Wednesday. Already on the agenda for that session is discussion of nine membership applications Soviet-sponsored Albania, first on the list, was originally sponsored by Yugoslavia and has been strongly opposed by Greece. While these developments indicated some early votes in the council, Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate, said that "abuse of the veto has tended to discredit the security council" and declared flatly that "the veto has backfired."

U.S. Says Yugoslavia Met Ultimatum Terms

Only 3 Bodies Found at Scene Of Plane Crash

BELGRADE (AP)—A representative of the graves registration commission said last night that United States army workers' investigations indicated that the bodies of only three United States fliers had been found in a mass grave in the Yugoslav mountain village of Kropovnik. As army workers searched the grave, the representative said, the question was again raised as to whether five American airmen, as had been supposed, or only three, died in the blazing wreckage of their United States transport plane shot down near Bled, in northwest Yugoslavia, on Aug. 19. Identify One A graves registration squad could identify positively only one body found in the grave—that of Capt. H. F. Schriber. The informant said identification was made by a dog tag found on the body. Eyewitnesses to the shooting down of the transport plane by two Yugoslav pursuit planes told United States investigators they had seen two men parachute, apparently to safety, as the bullet-riddled craft spiraled to earth in a cloud of black smoke. Later, however, United States authorities, including Ambassador Richard C. Patterson, accepted the theory that what the eyewitnesses actually saw fall from the sky were two gasoline tanks jettisoned by the fliers just before the plane crashed. No Search Made Because the American plane crashed in mountainous, heavily-wooded country, it was believed that no search for the tanks was made. Earlier in the day, witnesses to the fighter attack on the C-47 transport told American questioners that the large plane fell almost in a vertical spiral from about 4,000 feet and that just as it began its fatal dive "two parachutes were sighted."

U.S.S. ROOSEVELT EN ROUTE TO DARDANELLES



THE AIRCRAFT CARRIER U.S.S. Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown above en route to the Dardanelles, now a subject of international controversy because of a Russian request for a share in the control of the strategic straits. The Roosevelt is accompanied by two cruisers and three destroyers. The United States now has a medium-sized task force, by wartime standards, in the Mediterranean sea. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Turkey Looks to UN for Dardanelles Security

ANKARA (AP)—Turkey, rejecting Soviet proposals to establish joint Russian-Turkish defense of the Dardanelles and to limit control of the waterway, told its powerful neighbor that the United Nations would be sufficient guarantee of the straits' security. It expressed hope the United States would attend any revision of the Montreux convention governing the Dardanelles, and said Russia should seek Black sea security by strengthening friendly relations with Turkey rather than seeking "a privileged strategical position" on the straits. Russia, besides asking joint defense, had proposed narrowing control of the Dardanelles to only the Black Sea powers. The Turkish note rejected Soviet charges that Turkey had permitted wartime passage through the straits to vessels of Axis powers, but admitted some may have slipped through. The reply to the Soviet note of Aug. 7 was made public here Friday night and followed a line similar to those of the United States, British and French notes rejecting the Soviet proposals. It expressed a willingness for an international conference for revision of the 1936 Montreux convention governing control of the straits. Turkey said that to suggest changing the present form of defense of the straits now would be "to deny the existence and aims of the United Nations charter" and show the United Nations a distrust which "the Turkish government does not understand."

Plane Incident May Still Go To UN Council

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department announced yesterday that Yugoslavia has "complied" with the ultimatum over the shooting down of American planes but that it remains to be seen what efforts Yugoslavia will make "to right the wrong done." The department announcement thus left unanswered the question whether the firing on American planes by Yugoslav fighters would be taken before the United Nations security council. The 48-hour ultimatum expired at 9:15 a.m. (Eastern Standard Time) yesterday, having been delivered to the Yugoslav foreign office by Harold Shantz, American charge d'affaires at Belgrade, at that hour last Thursday. The state department announcement late yesterday included a report from Ambassador Richard C. Patterson on his interview with Yugoslav Marshal Tito on Thursday, a report from Patterson on his visit to the scene of the American transport plane shot down Aug. 19 in which five persons were killed and a letter from Tito to Patterson on Aug. 23. The Tito letter informed Patterson that none of the occupants of the Aug. 19 plane had been found (as of that date) and defended the Yugoslav position that the planes when fired upon were well over Yugoslav territory. The Tito letter stated that as of the time the letter was written the occupants of the Aug. 19 plane were free to move out of the country and if any persons survived from the Aug. 19 crash the Yugoslav government "will be only too glad to permit American representatives to communicate with them." Since the preemptory demand of the ultimatum was for prompt communication with survivors of the two planes and their immediate release, Tito's letter presumably supplied the technical basis for the state department's statement yesterday that "the demands presented to the Yugoslav government by the United States government have been complied with."

New OPA Launches— Fight to Hold Ceilings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government yesterday patched up its battered price control defenses for a fight against climbing prices and a threatened new wage-price upheaval. OPA drafted regulations, described as "very rigorous," to hold down price increases under the Barkley-Taft amendment to the new price law. Price boss Paul Porter promised the "toughest program yet" of meat price enforcement to prevent the black market from nullifying the rolled-back meat ceilings which go into effect Sept. 9. "A demonstration of firmness on the price line is imperative. most officials agreed. If angry labor is to be dissuaded from a new outburst of higher wage demands and strikes. AFL's wrath was aroused anew by three decisions of the wage stabilization board Friday refusing wage increases for AFL seamen. CIO already has served notice that labor peace cannot last if living costs go up while the administration continues to sit firmly on the wage lid. Reconversion Director John R. Steelman continued a series of weekend conferences with members of the wage stabilization board and others in quest of a solution to the pay stabilization problem. The future of WSB itself was in doubt, because it has no control over prices in industries where price ceilings no longer apply. It became apparent, however, that OPA plans no great flood of price increases from the hotly debated Barkley-Taft amendment to the new price control act, one of the congressional issues on which OPA almost floundered. OPA expects to issue next week its interpretation of this amendment, which requires the agency to grant 1940 profits on manufactured items instead of the lower 1936-'9 earnings yardstick which previously applied. Porter, in his weekend radio broadcast, told consumers that meat price ceilings will be enforced to the letter. "From now on out the word will be—Black Marketeers Beware!" He revealed that three agencies with big and well-seasoned enforcement staffs—Justice, treasury and agriculture department—will team up with OPA's enlarged force of inspectors to quash "anyone with a misguided ambition for illegal profits."

Homer Rainey Admits Defeat In Texas Vote

ANSTON, Tex. (AP)—Homer P. Rainey late last night conceded victory to his opponent, Besford Jester, in the runoff for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, which is tantamount to election. The 10 a.m. tabulation of the Texas election bureau showed Jester leading with 65.71 percent of the votes. This compilation included returns from 171 of the 254 counties, 40 of them complete. In congressional races, Rep. Joseph J. Mansfield, 85, the oldest member of congress, held a slight lead over his opponent Louis J. Sulak. Rep. Milton H. West of the 15th district led John T. Ellis Jr. Returns from one county out of 13 in the 12th district gave Penn Jackson 762 votes to 185 for Winstate Lucas. Fritz Lanham, incumbent, did not seek election. In the seventeenth district, Omar Burelson led William M. Blanton. Rep. Sam Russell did not seek reelection because of ill health. In the fifth district, J. Frank Wilson led Judge Sarah T. Hughes for the post vacated by Hatton Summers.

Sailors May Walk Out

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—AFL sailors will meet in all Pacific coast ports Monday night and may decide on a walkout in protest against the wage stabilization board's rejection of a wage increase, Harry Lundberg, secretary of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, said yesterday.

Rail Traffic Halted

MADRAS, India, Sunday (AP)—Traffic on South Indian Railway's 3,500-mile system came to a halt at midnight last night as 25,000 employes went on strike. Those who were in the plane at the time of the attack, in addition to Schriber, were Capt. Robert H. Crags, pilot; Capt. B. H. Freeston; Cpl. M. Conko and Cpl. C. J. Lower. Tito notified Patterson Friday that there apparently were no survivors of the plane attack, which he termed "a regrettable incident." Deliberate Orders Meanwhile, Tito accused United States army authorities today of deliberately ordering flights over Yugoslav military installations. Tito, replying to queries put to him by newsmen, declared that unauthorized flights over Yugoslav soil were carried out for the purpose of "reconnoitering those regions which our military units are occupying in zone 'B' and the rest of the frontier zone." Zone B is the Yugoslav-occupied portion of disputed Venezia Giulia. Tito also leveled these charges: 1. That Allied military planes, including fighters and flying fortresses, were being sent over Yugoslavia as a demonstration of Allied military strength to intimidate patriotic Yugoslavs and encourage "anti-national" elements in the country. 2. That pilots of Allied transport planes flew over Yugoslav territory in an "intentional and arbitrary" manner because they were only seeking "to shorten the way."

VICTIMS OF SAVAGE CALCUTTA HINDU-MOSLEM STRIFE



THE BODIES OF APPROXIMATELY 25 victims of the fierce fighting between Hindus and Moslems lie in a street in Calcutta, while on a rooftop at the left a line of vultures watch their prey. It is estimated that 3,000 persons lost their lives in the fighting. It was reported that the strife was spreading to three other Indian provinces. This is one of the first photos received from Calcutta since the fighting. (AP WIREPHOTO via radio from Poona, India, to London, and by radio from London to New York.)

U.S. Plans Moves Against Communists In South America

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, opposing Soviet expansion abroad, is planning new strategy to checkmate anti-American moves by Communists in South American countries, government officials disclosed yesterday. There is no evidence that the Latin American Communists take orders from Moscow or the local Soviet embassies, officials said, but they follow Moscow foreign policy unswervingly and agitate locally against "Yankee imperialism and capitalism." American plans to combat this campaign are in the drawing board stage but diplomats said two courses are open: 1. A campaign for Latin American countries to take repressive action against Communists, outlawing their activities. 2. A long range effort to gain the goodwill of the masses of the people, rather than the support of the governments only. This is because of rapidly shifting political scenes in South America.

Fighting Increases In Northern China

NANKING (AP)—Fighting in northern Kiangsu province above Jakao assumed "alarming proportions," Chinese press dispatches said yesterday as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and General Marshall met at Kuling, the summer capital. Simultaneously with the reports of heightened fighting in Kiangsu province, came a call for help from the Nationalist commander at Taiyuan, Shansi province capital which has been isolated by surging Communist forces. Explosive Manchuria, after a two-months lull, expected major fighting to break out soon, likely at Harbin. As reports of the increased activity circulated, Marshall sought to salvage a plan to permit establishment of an all-party state council of 40 members. Without the council, it was believed here that the Nov. 12 assembly of the national constitutional body would be meaningless.

Vienna-Udine Flights To Be Resumed Today

FRANKFURT Germany, Sunday (AP)—Headquarters of Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, U. S. army European commander, announced early today that regular, direct air transport flights between Vienna and Udine, Italy, would be resumed this morning. The flights had been ordered canceled as a result of the forcing down of two United States army transports flying this route by Yugoslav fighters.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1946

N.Y. Politics—
Looking Ahead

 BY THE WORLD STAFF OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — With New York state nominating conventions only ten days off, political guessers here are still sticking to the idea that the state may stage a Dewey-Mead governor's race that will be one of the hottest this autumn.

Nobody has so much as hinted at opposition to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for the GOP re-nomination. General opinion is that Sen. James M. Mead can have the Democratic nomination if he wants it—and that he wants it.

Victory for Dewey would put him in the forefront of the Republican hopefuls for '48. Loss would probably wipe him from the White House race.

PRICES — OPA's Paul Porter thinks he can trim the meat black market now that meat is going back under ceilings. He's throwing 2,500 investigators into the field. There were only 800 when the price control lapsed.

Milk prices are not likely to rise much more. There's the OPA threat to recommend control again if prices get unreasonable. The decontrol board backs OPA on this warning.

Next commodities to be considered will be tobacco, petroleum, eggs and poultry.

GARSSON CASE—Looks now as though the senate's Mead committee has finished digging into the friendship between Rep. May of Kentucky and the Garsson brothers. The stack of evidence has gone to the department of justice.

But the Mead committee is still cooking. Its investigators are headed for a look at the inter-American highroad in Mexico and Guatemala. Next on the bill-of-fare is a look-see into the millions the U. S. poured into the Canal project—oil from the Canadian Arctic circle.

RUSSIA AND U. S. — Two cans have been tied to the tail of the billion-dollar Russian loan that once was talked around here.

1. Congress has been cutting requests for money right and left.

2. Russia has made itself less endearing at the Paris conference.

There's little belief now that Russia can get an outright U. S. loan. But if it really needs U. S. machinery—the way the Soviet high command says—it can still mine some gold and pay cash on the barrel head.

BOTTOMS UP — New York's liquor industry headquarters now thinks the whiskey drought is past—for blended whiskeys. Bonded and scotch remain hard to get.

The industry says it hopes to get bigger allocations of grain shortly. It wants to up its three-a-day-a-month distilling program to eight to ten days a month. That would help build up the stocks put aside for aging.

FIVE-CENT AIRMAIL — The postoffice department plans to dub the new five-cent air mail postage rate, effective Oct. 1, the "U. S. Flag Rate."

Conflict Goes Deeper Than That

A good navigator or a pilot who had been thoroughly briefed on his mission may have been able to prevent the incident in Yugoslavia which has aroused nationwide war hysteria. Now that the crew of the C-47 transport which was shot down by the Yugoslavs last Aug. 9 has been returned to American hands, it appears that there is another side to this story.

In the first place, the pilot of the C-47 admits that he was lost, and secondly, he admits that he did not understand the international signal to land given by the Yugoslav fighter planes. A good navigator would have prevented the C-47 from flying over Yugoslav territory and a pilot who had been properly briefed would have understood the signal.

Considerable negligence on the part of our air corps command in that area is in evidence.

But there's more to it than that. If it were merely a question of negligence here or there, the problem would be simple. This incident along with other clashes between American and Yugoslav armed forces has elements traceable to the ideological differences between Yugoslavia's pro-Russian, Communist-led government and the western capitalistic democracies.

Because America is considered a leader and champion of the western states, it becomes the focus for the impact of the sharply different concepts which mold policy in Yugoslavia today. One reason for this is that the new Federative People's Republic is closely affiliated with Soviet Russia. Yugoslavia is both an "eternal ally" and a vital outpost of Russia. It plays a key role in the latter's system of security, just as Mexico does for the United States.

The National Liberation Front, which governs Yugoslavia, is to a great extent based on classical Soviet patterns. From the beginning Russia has considerably supervised the creation and functioning of Marshal Tito's regime.

One interesting viewpoint on Russian domination of Yugoslavia is given by R. H. Markham writing in The Christian Science Monitor. He says: "The masters of Yugoslavia are fully aware of the aims and wishes of the Soviet government. Furthermore, they seem glad to help carry them out. This cooperation is not imposed upon the Yugoslav leaders, for they give it voluntarily and eagerly. The masters of the South Slav Republics are veteran Communists, holding a high and well earned place among the foremost world Communists. They have devoted their lives to that cause, sorely suffered for it, and staked their future upon it."

"To them Moscow is the embodiment, champion, and guarantee of the world order for which they are fighting. For them Yugoslavia is more than a Balkan state; it is also a vital instrument for helping bring a world plan to realization. The masters of Yugoslavia would apparently consider themselves disloyal to their mission and unworthy of their associates if they did not serve Russia with devotion. Such convictions give them boldness."

Another reason for antipathy to the United States is that American capitalism is regarded by Marshal Tito's regime as a daily proof that men and women in non-Communist countries live better than those under a Communist government. American democracy—with all its defects—seems a paradise to the many Yugoslavs and other eastern Europeans who withstand Communism. America is not only a military power, but by its very existence is a source of inspiration and courage to Yugoslav democrats.

Even if the United States had not committed a single aggressive act or word, we would have encouraged resistance to Tito's regime, since many Yugoslavs have relatives in the United States who keep America constantly in the Yugoslav mind.

It must also be remembered that Marshal Tito's regime is violently nationalist. Yugoslavia appears to be pressing hard for territorial expansion in Italy and Austria and for political expansion in Greece.

Add all these facts together and you get some explanation of the tension that has been built up between America and Yugoslavia. The only way to ease this tension is to bring about more harmony between Russia and the western allies.

As long as Russia and the western powers continue to act toward one another with distrust and suspicion, then we can expect no improvement in relationships in local areas such as Yugoslavia.

Slow But Sure—
'White Primaries' on Way Out

By HENRY LESNES

ATLANTA (AP)—This will be recorded as the year that Negro suffrage came to the deep south. But Negro voting is not widespread and obviously the issue is not settled.

The only state in which there has been mass Negro voting in the "white" Democratic primary is Georgia and the result was ironic.

The solid vote of the Negro—perhaps 100,000 out of a total of 700,000 votes—helped give a plurality of the popular vote to a candidate for governor who favored a continuation of Negro suffrage, James V. Carmichael. Yet under Georgia's curious county unit system, a man with fewer popular votes won: Eugene Talmadge, who promised before and after his nomination that negroes will not vote in Georgia again for a long time to come.

(Georgia's county unit system, which gives political dominance to rural Georgia, is now being attacked in the federal courts.)

A little over a year ago Georgia's liberal young governor, Ellis Arnall, who had defeated Talmadge on a reform wave, got the poll tax repealed.

Then a year ago, Georgians listlessly adopted a new constitution backed by Arnall and opposed tooth and nail by Talmadge.

To vote, the constitution says only that a person must be of good character and be able to

Another Shortage That's Getting Serious

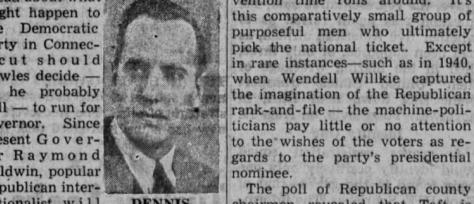


Cabbages and Kings

By LAWRENCE E. DENNIS

FULTON LEWIS JR., the radio commentator whom Mrs. D. lovingly calls "the voice of reaction" was up in arms again the other evening about his pet hate, Chester Bowles.

Speaking at 10:15 p.m. on his nightly Mutual Broadcasting system program (station WMT), Lewis cried out with fear and dread about what might happen to the Democratic party in Connecticut should Bowles decide—as he probably will—to run for governor. Since present Governor Raymond Baldwin, popular Republican internationalist, will DENNIS



The poll of Republican county chairmen revealed that Taft is their favorite candidate, with Bricker in second place. Vandenberg, Dewey and Warren came next. Stassen wound up in last place. These results indicate the type of opposition that Stassen and, to a lesser extent, Dewey will run up against in their 1948 re-election drives. Although either of these men might be favored by a majority of Republican voters, the old-guard machine-dominated party chairmen partial to Taft or Bricker—is in a much better position to control the state delegations to the national convention.

THE LATEST GALLUP POLL also indicates that President Harry Truman is the overwhelming choice of Democratic voters for the 1948 presidential nomination. Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, who has already publicly stated that he will not oppose the president if the latter is a candidate for reelection, is in second place, over forty percentage points behind.

An interesting sidelight on the polls is the apparent political popularity of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower. Although he has disavowed any intention of seeking public office, the chief of staff is favored as a presidential candidate by a number of voters in both parties. His actual party affiliation is not known. However, he has been claimed, at various stages of his spectacular military career, by spokesmen for the Democrats and Republicans alike.

Of the other top wartime leaders, only two continue to show up regularly on Gallup political listings. They are, of course, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander in Japan, who is a Republican; and our ambassador to China, General of the Army George C. Marshall, a Democrat.

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

TO THOSE WHO still hope that China may have peace without civil war, the latest words of Chen Li-Fu may provide an eye-opener.

Chen is an important American-educated government official who is commonly referred to as "strongly anti-Communist" and "leader of the famed C. C. clique"—allegedly named after Chen and his brother—in the right wing of the government party, the Kuomintang.

On Aug. 9 Chen gave a long interview in Shanghai to AP correspondent Spencer Moosa. As he covered the past 25 years of Chinese history, and as Moosa's account runs several thousand words, only the salient points can be given here.

The Chinese Communists are double-dealing, double-crossing experts whose words are worthless, says Chen. They do not, he says, allow other parties to operate.

The World Watch
 By STEVE PARK

THE OLD HYSTERIA, so familiar in the era of Hitler's ascendancy, tightened the face of Europe again last week as Yugoslavia and the United States levied charges and counter-charges after Marshal Tito's fighter planes had downed two American transports.

The crisis passed quickly, however, when Tito complied with a state department ultimatum—after his minister in Paris had conferred with Soviet Minister of Foreign Affairs Molotov—by releasing nine interned flyers and directing his air force to fire upon no more American planes.



On the face of it, the issue between the two countries has been settled. Tito's government, of little account by itself in the world of international affairs, has been forced to retreat before American pressure. But the real conflict is not between Tito and the United States.

Fundamentally, the flare-up in Yugoslavia is only a symptom of the undeclared war that has been raging between the Western world and the Soviet world for nearly a year over final dominance in the affairs of Eurasia. This conflict, more than a rivalry between competing ideologies, has assumed the importance of a bald struggle for NAKED POWER.

No final issue in this struggle has been decided at the conference table or before the security council of the United Nations, nor will any be decided there. Instead the rival powers, unable—indeed unwilling—to adopt themselves to a regime of law, continue to take the old, and admittedly dangerous, recourse to power politics to decide major disputes.

The action of the Yugoslav government in ordering the destruction of aircraft which trespass its territory, even though these aircraft are in distress, can hardly be explained as other than a test of the extent of American determination to remain active in the affairs of Europe.

If this be its meaning, it occurred at a peculiarly significant moment in European affairs. At Paris, Yugoslav claims on the Istrian seaport, Trieste, were being denied at the peace conference, and Russia was demanding the right to erect military installations on Turkish soil bordering the Dardanelles.

The significance of the dispute over control of Trieste lies not in the nationality or the sympathies of its people, nor even in its position in space; it is significant as an outlet to the sea at which important railroads from central and southeast Europe converge. From Trieste, much of the commerce of the Balkans and bordering regions can be regulated effectively. To the Soviet Union, this factor has decided the course of her policy.

Long before Russian troops entered the Balkans, it had been decided in Moscow that the Soviet sphere of influence in that area would be strengthened and consolidated through economic rather than political means. The leaders in the Kremlin knew that future conditions might upset political machines, once laid, are not changed by happenstance or the whims of politicians.

Accordingly, Russia has been engaged, in Southeast Europe, since her troops arrived, in reorienting the economies of the Balkan nations from Germany and the west toward Moscow, Trieste, as an outlet for the commerce of these countries, as well as other states not yet oriented to Russia could become an important economic weapon.

The Dardanelles, on the other hand, have more importance as an outlet to the Mediterranean for Russian naval units than as a trade route. Control of these straits has been historically an object of Russian desire, and every strong government since the days of Catherine the Great has exerted pressure in this direction.

That the Soviet Union at the apex of its power, should seek control now is not another indication of the Communist menace. Rather, it is the outcome of the historic Russian urge to find an outlet to the warm seas which cannot be closed by hostile forces.

As a result of the firm American stand toward Yugoslavia, however, Moscow probably will refrain from pressing her claims at this time. At most the Kremlin may attempt to intimidate the Turks and hope to eventually wreck Turkish economy by forcing the Ankara government to make heavy and continuous military expenditures, or attempt to wear down Turkish resistance through a protected war of nerves.

In any event Moscow is not prepared at this time to resort to force to achieve objectives which diplomatic maneuverings are not strong enough to attain. Behind

Government Improving England's Schools

LONDON (AP)—England has begun educational reforms which may decide whether the "old school tie" and the "Oxford accent" will survive the Socialist revolution.

The next three decades should show whether the Eton and Harrow cricket match will remain a high point of London's social season, or whether top-hatted fathers will be forced by leveling taxation to send their children to state schools under the new education act.

"I look on my task as being to make the schools in the government system so good that the parents will see no point in sending their children to independent schools," said red-headed, little Ellen Wilkinson, Britain's minister of education.

At present the ordinary British schoolboy goes to a free state primary school at five, then to an elementary school which he leaves to go to work at 14. If he is picked out, or gains a scholarship, he may stay in secondary school until he is 16. But the boy who gets a secondary education is the exceptional youth, with easier home circumstances than the majority.

For the few whose parents can afford it, there is a varied selection of independently-owned schools.

He can put on a colored cap and tie to match, and attend a small local private school, which at the moment are cropping up like mushrooms. He can go as a paying pupil to one of the old grammar schools, many of which date back to Henry VIII or earlier. Or he may go to what the British call a "public school," such as Eton, Harrow and Winchester which cost around \$1,200 a year, or to lesser known modern schools at \$400.

The Socialist government at present has no intention of interfering with the independent schools, including the "public schools."

Members of the LeRoy L. Weekes post No. 3949 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and families, will picnic in City park Sept. 5.

AmVets Fight to Lift Ceilings on Vets Pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Labor and one Veterans' organization set out yesterday to lift the new \$175 \$200 a month ceilings on pay for war veterans in training with government aid.

Both the American Veterans of World War II and CIO said the new salary top is "less than a living wage."

Jack Hardy, national commander of the American Veterans of World War II, called on all local posts of his organization to back him in asking the next congress to raise the ceiling. He asked the posts to arrange conferences on the subject with local employers and veterans administration officials.

VFW Picnic

Members of the LeRoy L. Weekes post No. 3949 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and families, will picnic in City park Sept. 5.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are scheduled in the office of the editor of the Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of the Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at the Daily Iowan by 10:30 a. m. the day preceding their publication; notices NOT accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN, and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXII No. 288 Sunday, August 25, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Aug. 28 Beginning of orientation and Independent study unit closes. registration.
 Monday, Sept. 23 8 a. m. Instruction begins.
 Monday, Sept. 16

GENERAL NOTICES

LABOR DAY CLASSES
 President Virgil M. Hancher has announced that there will be no classes Labor day, Sept. 2.

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.
 Sept 6 to 22, closed.

PH.D. GERMAN READING TEST
 The Ph.D. reading test in German will be given Wednesday at 4 p. m. in room 103, Schaeffer hall. Register in room 101, Schaeffer hall. Office hours: daily, at 9 and 11 a. m.

VETERANS
 All veterans attending the university under the provisions of the G.I. bill of rights who are interrupting their education Aug. 28 or Sept. 5, and who have not completed their interruption form should come to room 17, Schaeffer hall, Monday or Tuesday.

RADIO CALENDAR

WSUI (910)	WHO (1040)	WMT (600)	KXEL (1540)
8 a. m. WMT Bible Class	12:30 p. m. KXEL Drew Pears	9 p. m. WHO Hal Gibney	
8:15 a. m. WMT News	1:30 p. m. KXEL Gardiner	9:15 p. m. WHO Revival	
9 a. m. WMT Light Life	2:30 p. m. WMT Concert	9:30 p. m. WMT U. Nations	
9:15 a. m. WHO Chrs. Sci.	3:30 p. m. WMT Unity Center	10 p. m. WHO C. Searching	
9:30 a. m. WHO News	4:30 p. m. WMT News Show	10:30 p. m. WHO Face Story	
10 a. m. WMT Organ	5:30 p. m. KXEL Bus Trip	11 p. m. WMT Band	
10:15 a. m. WHO News	6:30 p. m. WMT Light Life	11:30 p. m. WHO Billboard	
10:30 a. m. WMT Organ	7:30 p. m. WHO One M. Fam.	12:30 p. m. WHO M. L. Nelson	
10:45 a. m. WHO News	8:30 p. m. KXEL Call of Cross	1:30 p. m. KXEL News	
11 a. m. WMT Drama	9:30 p. m. WHO News	2:30 p. m. WMT Mer-go-rd.	
11:15 a. m. WMT News	10:30 p. m. WHO News	3:30 p. m. KXEL Q. Reynolds	
11:30 a. m. WMT News	11:30 p. m. WHO News	4:30 p. m. WHO Dance	
11:45 a. m. WMT News	12:30 p. m. WHO News	5:30 p. m. WMT Star Thea.	
12:30 p. m. WMT News	1:30 p. m. WHO News	6:30 p. m. WHO Am. Album	
1:30 p. m. WMT News	2:30 p. m. WHO News	7:30 p. m. WHO Mystery Hr.	
2:30 p. m. WMT News	3:30 p. m. WHO News	8:30 p. m. WMT Sign Off	
3:30 p. m. WMT News	4:30 p. m. WHO News		
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Updegraff Named as Arbitrator In Puerto Rico Labor Dispute

SUI Law Professor To Leave Today, Fly To San Juan, P.R.

Prof. Clarence M. Updegraff of the college of law will leave this morning for Puerto Rico to act as "sole arbitrator" in current labor disputes between dock workers and steamship companies.

His services were requested by the acting commissioner of the Puerto Rico department of labor through the United States department of labor.

Disputes over wages and working conditions have arisen between five shipping lines and about 2,000 members of the San Juan, P. R., local of the CIO international longshoreman workers union.

The five steamship companies are the Bull Insular Line and subsidiaries, the New York and Puerto Rico Steamship company, San Antonio Steamship company, Puerto Rico Lighterage company and the Puerto Rico Coal company.

One year ago, Professor Updegraff served as arbitrator for the same disputants and was instrumental in preventing a general tie-up of shipping in Puerto Rican ports.

He estimates it will take three or four days to complete the hearings on the arbitration case, after which he will return to Iowa City.

During the war, Professor Updegraff acted as arbitrator and panel chairman in cases for the national war labor board, and arbitrated a number of cases for the United States department of labor.

He has also been chairman of a number of industry committees for the wage and hour division for the department of labor.

The professor has taught labor law in the college of law for many years. He is co-author of a book, "Arbitration of Labor Disputes," in collaboration with Whitley P. McCoy, professor of law at the University of Alabama.

Professor Updegraff will travel to Chicago this morning by train. From there he will fly to Miami, Fla., to San Juan, P. R., arriving there tomorrow afternoon.

Among Iowa Citizens

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Brisbin of Long Beach, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breese, 926 Bowery street in Coralville. Called east because of the death of their son in Cleveland, Ohio, the couple will leave Iowa City the first of next week.

Mr. Fred W. Bemis of Bondurant will return home today after a two-weeks' visit with his daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Rankin, 1114 E. College street.

Dr. and Mrs. Wendell A. Johnson arrived last night from Great Lakes where Dr. Johnson received papers relieving him from active duty. Staying with Dr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, 809 Seventh avenue, the couple will leave today for Camden, N.J., where Dr. Johnson will undertake a residency in a hospital.

Guests Friday night of Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Rankin, 1114 E. College street, are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seiler of Elizabeth, Tenn., and Mr. Seiler's sister Mrs. J. A. Long of Amboy, Ill. They are enroute to a funeral in Lancaster, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Seiler are the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Rankin's son-in-law Cmdr. D. A. Seiler of the aeronautics depot in Washington, D.C.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday by R. Nielson Miller, clerk of the district court, to Mr. Brady L. Price and Miss Anna Hughes, both of Iowa City; Mr. James Kay of Cedar Rapids and Verita M. Place of Waterloo; Mr. Donald Rahe of Waverly and Miss Lucille Belanger of St. Cloud, Minn., and Mr. David L. Brockway of Marshalltown and Miss Carolyn Sheets of Milwaukee, Wis.

Visiting in Rochester, Minn., are Dr. and Mrs. Carl Ness, who live at the Riverview apartments. They plan to return to Iowa City Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bryan and her children Joyce and Dianne will return to their home at 325 Benton street this weekend after two-weeks' vacation in Conneaut, Ohio.

Miss Virginia Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wheeler, 716 N. Van Buren street, has returned recently from a vacation in Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Maleta Boatman of San Francisco, Calif., left Iowa City recently after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Betty Boatman, 403 S. Dubuque street. Dr. Boatman is completing her residency as a psychiatrist at Langley-Porter hospital, connected with the University of California. A graduate of

Marilyn Johnson, James McPherson Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Johnson of Rock Island, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Mr. James Beverley McPherson of Rock Island. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Johnson, a graduate of Rock Island high school in 1941, received an associate of arts degree from Stephens Junior college, Columbia, Mo., in 1944. She was awarded a B.A. degree at the University of Iowa in June. At the university, she was named to Theta Sigma Phi and Kappa Tau Alpha, national honorary journalism fraternities. She was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

A 1937 graduate of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, high school, Mr. McPherson received a B.A. degree from Kenyon college in 1941 and an M.S. degree in chemistry from the University of Illinois in 1942. After two years' naval service, Mr. McPherson is now on terminal leave.

He will be discharged as a lieutenant (junior grade) and expects to return to Urbana this fall to complete studies for a Ph.D. degree. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Chi Sigma and Delta Tau Delta.

Lucille Belanger, Donald C. Rahe Married Yesterday

Miss Lucille Belanger, daughter of Mr. Joseph Belanger of St. Cloud, Minn., became the bride of Dr. Donald C. Rahe, son of Mr. W. H. Rahe of Waverly in a ceremony performed yesterday at 9 a.m. at St. Thomas More chapel.

The Rev. L. J. Brugman read the single ring services. The maid of honor was Miss Jeanne Murray of Iowa City. Mr. Roland Rahe of Waverly served as best man.

A graduate of Cathedral high school in St. Cloud, Mrs. Rahe attended St. Benedict's college in St. Joseph, Minn.

Mr. Rahe attended State Teachers college at St. Cloud and attended the University of Iowa this summer. He is now the junior high school principal at Cherokee, Iowa.

University Student Files Eviction Suit

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Wilcox filed suit in district court yesterday to obtain possession of a house they bought June 8, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dayton.

The petition states that Mr. and Mrs. Dayton lived in the house on a tenancy at will which terminated Aug. 17. Notice of termination was served July 9, according to OPA regulations.

The plaintiffs charge that a three-day notice to quit the premises served Aug. 19 was ignored. They ask immediate possession of the house and a judgment for court costs.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox are students at the University of Iowa.

Trial has been set for 9 a. m., Aug. 29. Ries, Duttcher and Osmondson are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Helen Huber, Jack Eberle Wed in Double Ring Ceremony in Clinton Yesterday

Before an altar banked with white gladioli, palms and ferns, Miss Helen Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Huber of Clinton, became the bride of Mr. Jack Eberle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Eberle, in a double ring ceremony performed last night at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran church in Clinton.

The Rev. Maurice Leshner read the services in the candle-lit church.

Miss Jeanne Engdahl of Chicago was maid of honor. Attendants to the bride included Miss Jeanne Westbo and Miss Mary Evelyn Dickul, both of Clinton, and Miss Joanne McDonald of Leavenworth, Kan.

Mr. Isaac Patch of Pittsburgh, the University of Iowa medical school, she drove back to Iowa City with her uncle, Mr. Leslie M. Boatman, who teaches in Los Angeles.

Vacationing in Wisconsin are Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Summerwill, 801 Oakland avenue.

Second Day of State Fair Draws Crowd Despite Rain Fair Officials Forced to Cancel Afternoon 'Thrill' Program, Circus



BOB ADAMS, 42-year-old Fairfield barber, center, who said he was impersonating Buffalo Bill in social attire, yesterday won the state fair whisker derby. With him are Jack Reid, Council Bluffs, left, and George Stanzel, Des Moines, right, who sponsored the derby. Reid selected the winners. (AP WIREPHOTO)

IOWA STATE FAIR GROUNDS, Des Moines (P)—It rained and rained yesterday—and nobody seemed to care.

A steady stream of fun-seeking fair-goers poured into the Iowa State fair grounds despite the almost uninterrupted downpour of the night and morning and intermittent drizzle during the afternoon.

They carried umbrellas, ducked in and out of buildings, sloshed through the mud of the midway and parking lots or just meandered through the rain—and nobody seemed to care.

Cancelled Entertainment That is, nobody but fair officials who were forced to cancel the afternoon grandstand "thrill" and circus program and to return the money to some 3,000 who already had bought tickets for the show.

As the clouds broke up about 5 p. m. and a bright sun peaked out, fair officials hastened their preparations in the mud for the night showing of the musical, "Centennial Belles," which was witnessed by 8,000 persons opening night after teetering on the brink of cancellation until the last minute.

Long lines of persons attending their first state fair after a five-year lapse stood in the rain at the various ticket offices throughout the day buying ducks for the evening performance.

Fair officials looked at the weather in the morning and counted the day a virtual loss, but the crowd flocked in. After the 11 a. m. gate report of 21,000, only 6,000 under the count at the same time on the second day in 1941, Fair Secretary Lloyd Cunningham cautiously estimated the day's attendance at about 35,000. About 50,000 visited the fair the second day in 1941.

Cunningham and Fair President J. P. Mullen both attributed the attendance to the fact that little rain fell north and east of Des Moines and that persons from a large section of the state who began their journey to the fair in good weather were determined

not to be deterred by the precipitation.

Adequate Sidewalks Actually there was no reason for anyone to get his feet wet if he chose to stay on the adequate sidewalks and paved streets of the fair grounds.

But a little mud just appeared to add to the enjoyment. Lines of men, women, boys and girls stood before the ticket sellers' stands on the midway, rode the damp rides and saw the shows. One had literally to force his way through the packed midway, which was a virtual quagmire in spots despite the wholesale dumping of wood shavings to dry it up.

The rain brought unusual attendance also at the myriad exhibits in various buildings on the grounds. People stood almost shoulder to shoulder in the varied industries building looking at everything from airplanes and refrigerators to paint displays and scientific equipment for catching criminals.

The selection of a grand champion baby beef played to a near capacity audience in the livestock pavilion, while sheep judging also drew a big crowd in its building.

But many of the younger fair fans waded blithely through the mud and puddles. The boys rolled up their pants legs and the girls paid no attention to the spots on their legs. The paraded around with arms loaded with teddy bears, canes, plaster dolls and the other "take" of a fair.

In the outstanding livestock event of the day, Edith Spear of Indianola showed her angus steer to the baby beef grand championship.

George Wells, 68-year-old farmer from Dexter, won the old fiddler's championship yesterday with Clinton Miller, 59, Grimes, Ia., railroad man, taking second place.

Fair officials hoped the race track would be dry enough today for the second automobile races of the fair. No definite decision could be reached until morning.

Cunningham said, however, Jimmy Lynch and his death dodgers, originally scheduled as yesterday's afternoon feature, were standing

and a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Eberle's dress was of black and white checked silk with black and fuchsia accessories and a white gardenia and roses corsage.

Miss Connie Carlson of Des Moines and Miss Carol Saxton of Clinton were hostesses at a wedding reception held in the church parlors immediately after the wedding. A four-tier cake and blue and white appointments decorated the reception table.

The bride's traveling costume was of dove grey botany wool with a bolero jacket. She wore grey and red accessories and an orchid.

After a brief honeymoon in northern Minnesota, the couple will be at home in Iowa City at 128 N. Clinton street.

SUI Student A graduate of Clinton high school in 1943, Mrs. Eberle attended Iowa State college and is now a senior at the University of Iowa.

Mr. Eberle, was graduated from Clinton high school in 1940, is a veteran of two years' overseas service with the army signal corps. He is a freshman at the University of Iowa.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Miss Gloria Weiser of Cedar Rapids, Mr. John Anderson of Morrison, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ingerman of Fairview Village, Ohio, and Dr. Albert Proesley of Washington, D.C.

As World Treks Homeward—

Fate of Million DP's Uncertain

By SIGRID ARNE WASHINGTON (P)—Untold millions of refugees turned homeward this year as armies stacked guns and grounded planes.

Six million have been helped out of Germany and back to France, Belgium, Holland and Russia. In China it's thought up to ten millions are patiently walking home. It may take some years.

But in Germany, Austria and Italy, there remain a round million refugees—about 100,000 of them Jews—who are without a land and often without family. Their only hope of bed and meals

is a little card marked "displaced persons," stamped by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA).

United States statistics show that by far the largest are Poles. The next four largest groups are Latvians, Lithuanians, Estonians and Yugoslavs. Most of them do not want to go home because they disapprove their new home governments and fear persecution.

Poland, backed by Russia, has insisted they should be forced to return to their homes. The United States, backed by Great Britain, has argued that every human, particularly one who fears persecution, should have a choice.

A United Nations committee has laid plans for an "international refugee organization." If it goes through, United Nations will take over the job of finding some "out" for a large proportion of the million homeless in Europe. There are four possible answers:

1. They can choose to go home.

2. They can remain in refugee camps.

3. They can voluntarily leave the camps and become citizens of the nations they're in.

4. They can be "resettled."

Over that last idea centers a heated argument. Many of the refugees want to live in some new country. They need passports and transportation, but they are penniless. Many of them want to leave Europe.

The big question is: Where could the million go? So far only Brazil has come forward with definite plans. She wants 100,000 people who can build a small-farm program, good farmers, doctors, carpenters, mechanics.

Other Latin American countries which have talked informally of taking refugees are: Venezuela (which has already given visas to Spanish Republicans and wants people with city abilities), Ecuador, the Dominican Republic (which has already taken some Jews), Bolivia, Chile and Argentina.

The only other outlets for Europe's lost million are the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

The United States still keeps its rigid immigration policies. Incoming people this year are still below the 157,774 who would be

Local Housing Drive Gains Momentum

A total of 18 persons have listed available rooms with the mayor's emergency housing committee in the office of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company in the campaign to find rooms for the expected all-time high enrollment at the university this fall.

Besides the definite listings, the committee has received many prospective offers of rooms for students. The committee emphasizes the fact that through listing available rooms, Iowa City home owners with extra space can have their choice of students as room renters.

The committee will try to furnish equipment for the home renters and students in cases where single beds, mattresses or possibly dressers are needed.

The fourth in a series of six radio programs concerning the drive will be broadcast over WSUI at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Carl Seashore will be interviewed by Mary Bob Yoakam. Preceding the interview, there will be a short dramatic skit accentuating that the purposes of the G. I. bill of rights can be thwarted by a lack of housing space, which will keep veterans from enrolling in educational institutions.

WANTED

BOYS - 12 to 16

To carry the Daily Iowan
During the Fall & Winter Months

Here's a real chance for hustlers who want to make extra
spending money during the school year. We want only
boys who are willing to BUILD-UP their routes and their
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Contact Herb Olson
The Daily Iowan Circulation Mgr.
today, or call 4191.

 **The Daily Iowan**
"Iowa City's Wirephoto Morning Newspaper"

admitted if they could meet the requirements. Canada has comparable restrictions.

Australia has talked of taking 70,000 a year, but she must wait until she has absorbed her returning soldiers and licked her housing shortage.

Strange knots of humans were caught by the war all over the world. Most now seek to go home.

Some 200,000 Spanish Republicans are in France and another 10,000 in North Africa; 2,000 Chinese seamen are in India; 157,000 Chinese want to go back to their prewar homes; there are 31,000 Chinese in Japan and 57,000 Koreans in China who will be kept to get home.

By the end of June, about 3,686,000 Japanese had been returned home. And 977,907 foreigners (mostly Koreans) had been helped to leave Japan.

Some 645,000 Germans had been expelled from Czechoslovakia and Hungary into the United States zone in Germany. No one knows how many Germans are shifted westward out of that slice of Germany given to Poland.

IOWA CITY
LUCAS SHOW GROUNDS
Afternoon 3:15 and 8:15
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Tues. 27
AUG.



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THE THERONS WHIRLWINDS
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PRODIGIOUS PLETHORA OF AERIAL MARVELS
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SKY BALLET OF SKILL AND GLITTERING FEMININE LINES
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Earth's Outstanding
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WORLD RENOWNED CIRCUS BAND
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1946 EDITION OF THE SPECTACULAR
CHANGING OF THE GUARD
UNDER ALL-NEW FLAMPROOF TENTS

Tickets Circus Day Whetstone's Also Showgrounds. No phone reservations or information

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FOR SALE: Electric refrigerator, oak table, lawn mower, 30x3.50 tire. Dial 6316.
TWO pints of Berlou sprayed on your 9x12 rug protects it from moth damage for 5-years, or Berlou pays the damage. Costs you only \$2.50 for 5-year protection. Boerner's Pharmacy.

For Sale
Table Model Radio
Excellent Condition
See Fogdall-Evenings
112 E. Bloomington

FOR SALE: Household Goods—Bedroom furniture, library table, with bookcase girl's writing table and chair, armchair, carpet, G-E stove, washing machine and tubs, laundry stove, fireplace set, small tables, radio, Victrola, pictures, wall mirror, and other items. Call Mrs. G. F. Kay, 5721.

FOR SALE: Philco table radio and phonograph attachment. Assorted jazz and classic record albums. Call 2614.

FOR SALE: Household Goods for sale, 610 Iowa Avenue.

FOR SALE: Daveno bed, overstuffed chair, occasional chair, library table, floor lamp, 9x12 rug, double bed, Dial 5244.

FOR SALE: Mahogany dining suite, picnic basket, reading rack, carpet sweeper, ironing board, small iron, roaster, and other kitchen articles, large packing case. Dial 5956.

WANTED — LAUNDRY
WORK WANTED: Washing wanted. Dial 6955.

ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Two single rooms until Sept. 15. Call 6787 after 2 P.M.

WHO DOES IT
FOR CLOGGED drains or sewers call electric Roto-Rooter service. No muss and no digging. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. Dian 7166.

WET BASEMENTS "Dry as a Desert" with Armor Coat waterproofing. Choice of colors. O. K. Appliance, 111 South Clinton.

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Your worn shoes made like new by our workmanship. Orthopedic Service... our specialty.
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Fall seeding is a good time for a nice lawn. We carry Blue Grass, White Clover, Perennial Rye Grass, Red Top, Chewing fescue.
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SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED
Take a trip to the lakes, your favorite camping ground, bring your luggage to school.
Rent a trailer by the day, by the week or by the month. Can be used for any purpose.
DESCRIPTION: Utility Trailer three-quarter ton, two wheel, 4x6 box.
EQUIPMENT to attach the trailer to the car furnished. Tarpaulin or rack provided if desired. Reasonable rates.
Let us solve your housing problem before it is too late. Limited number of House Trailers available before school starts.
Iowa City Trailer Mart
141 S. Riverside Phone 6838

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106 South Capitol
Cleaning — Pressing and Blocking Hats —
Our Specialty
Pickup and delivery service
DIAL 4433 48 HOUR SERVICE DIAL 4433
—We pay 1c each for hangers—

WOMEN WANTED
Women if you are interested in a permanent or temporary job, with good wages, ideal working conditions, while your husband is going to school. Contact R. L. Ballantyne at Student Placement or Apply at The Quaker Oats Company, 420 2nd Street, N.E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Harris at W. Virginia
MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — James M. Harris of Bellaire, O., who played regular guard under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame for three years and was line coach at the University of Iowa before entering the army air forces, will be line coach at West Virginia university this fall, Coach Bill Kern announced.

Sweden Leads Track
OSLO, Norway (AP) — Sweden, with five first places to her credit, led all other nations in the European track and field championships yesterday. Finland was second with four firsts, and England had two. Italy, Russia, Norway, Iceland and Denmark each held one first place.

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Our line of baby supplies is complete.
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Come sit ye down in fair repose, with food and drink, good friendship grows.

While care for your car processes with "Pegasus" (flying horsepower) and the breath o'Pan for your tires. Dial 3365 for A.A.A. Motor Club Services.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunity for one experienced in radio repairing to own and operate profitable radio and appliance business as a full or part time vocation. Small capital requirement. The Welt Agency. Dial 4411.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted by woman graduate; single, double or space in apartment for fall semester. Will furnish linen, even furniture. Call 6787 after 2 p. m.

URGENT—Apt. for Angels in disguise. Vet and wife will lease for two years. Phil Adamek, Reardon Hotel.

Veteran student and wife, expecting first child in October desperately in need of suitable place to care for baby. Call 9635 before 5 P.M. 6823 evenings. Ask for Mrs. Hughes.

Man student wants room on or before Sept. 15. Write Box B-45, Daily Iowan.

Girl student wants room in private home on or before Sept. 16. Write Box A-10, Daily Iowan.

Dental student and wife, registered nurse, desire apt. on or before Sept. 15th. Occupancy 3 years. Write Box Z-26, Daily Iowan.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Sept. Possession. Beautiful 3 bedroom home. Manville Heights. Automatic gas heat, large lot. Whiting-Kerr Realty Co.

FOR SALE by Owner—Modern 6 room house in Manville Heights. Dial 2506.

TYPING — MIMEOGRAPHING

NOTARY PUBLIC TYPING
MIMEOGRAPHING
MARY V. BURNS
601 Iowa State Bldg.
Dial 2656

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

FOR SHOES OF MERIT AND STYLE
Visit Strub's Mezzanine
2nd Floor
Air Conditioned

Complete information on any moving problem without obligation. Local or long distance.
Dial 2161

Thompson
Transfer & Storage Co.
DIAL 2161
509 South Gilbert Street

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—
7c per line per day
7 consecutive days—
5c per line per day
1 month—
4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p. m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

FOR RENT

FOR RENT
COTTAGE AT
LAKE MCBRIDE
WEEK OF SEPT. 8th to 14th
CALL 7141

HELP WANTED

Girl for light housework. Part or full time. Automatic Bendix washer and ironing machine. Desirable working conditions. Inquire—Mrs. Jackson — Jackson Electric, 108 S. Dubuque.

Wanted: Man student for room job. Easy work. Write Box D-27, Daily Iowan.

Salesman Wanted: Man for Rawleigh business in South Johnson County, 1153 families. Products sold 25 years. Permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. IAH-284-103A, Freeport, Illinois; or see Hugo Strand, North Liberty, Iowa.

WANT A GOVT JOB? Commence \$145 to \$250 a month. MEN-WOMEN. Prepare for Iowa examinations. Civil Service Book-list positions FREE. Write today. 734-A, Daily Iowan.

FLYING INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO FLY

Now you can learn to fly at the Shaw Aircraft Co. Fulfill a lifetime's ambition NOW, do it today, call 7831. Ground and flight classes are starting all the time. Dual instruction is given to students by experienced pilots.

And remember, when you get your license, you can always rent a training plane from the Shaw Aircraft Co. Conveniently located at the Iowa City Municipal Airport.

Shaw Aircraft Co.
Dial 7831
Iowa City Municipal Airport

DELIVERY SERVICE

DELIVERY SERVICE, baggage, light hauling, Varsity-Hawkeye Cab Co. Dial 3177 or 2345.

Help Wanted

Waitress or Waiter. Full or Part-Time. Good Salary. No Sunday work. Apply in person.
Maid-Rite Cafe

Help Wanted

Responsible girl for general office work. Must have shorthand and typing. Good salary. Permanent employment starting Sept. 3rd. Write Box B-15, Daily Iowan.

INSTRUCTION

DANCING LESSONS: Ballroom. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurtz.

Help a Vet go to school, by solving his housing problem.

Property owners can help by providing rental space for a Veteran's house trailer. Veterans are willing to pay reasonable rate for space provided, also glad to comply with wishes of landlord and city ordinances, with respect to sanitation and cleanliness.

If you are a private property owner with space available, please contact Russell D. Mott by dialing 6838.



SILVER TRAPPINGS—Silver valued at \$25,000 adorns this high-stepping Palomino. One in a Million, and its rider, David E. Llewellyn of Los Angeles as they participated in Santa Barbara's 19th annual old Spanish fiesta and pageant.

POPEYE

NICE WORK, BLUDGEON—HE'S OUT COLD!!
TWEET TWEET TWEET
THE M-A-P IS UNDER HIS PILLOW
CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

BLONDIE
CARL ANDERSON

HENRY

HENRY - WILL YOU LET ME DRY MY HANKY ON YOUR HEAD, LIKE A GOOD BOY?
CARL ANDERSON

ETTA KETT

DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE GIVING THAT FLOCK OF PIGEONS THE BUSH?
SEE? BY PRETENDING TO QUIT NOW, YOU'RE STILL A BIG TIME OPERATOR IN THEIR EYES.
I MEAN IF THEY GET HEP THOSE DATES OF YOURS WERE WAX STORE DUMMIES YOU'D BE A BUST— BUT I'LL NEVER BLAB!
HUBBA-HUBBA!
HELLO! WHICH WAY TO THE SUMMER THEATER?
ETTA KETT

OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY

T'ELL ME WILLIE— IF I COME CLOSE !!
PING!
BACK ROAD FOLKS — STANLEY

ROOM AND BOARD by GENE AHERN

I'LL BE THE JOKE OF THE CAMP IF THEY KNOW THE LUMP ON MY HEAD CAME FROM THE POLE BREAKING ON YOUR SWIMMING DEVICE... BUT DO YOU THINK THEY'LL GO FOR YOUR VERSION THAT THE LUMP WAS MADE BY A MOSQUITO?
SURE! — AT FOIST I THOUGHT OF SAYIN' IT WAS DONE BY A WOODPECKER... BUT WELL STICK TO A MOSKETER! I'LL MAKE 'EM BELIEVE IT!
THE EARL WILL CONVINCE 'EM — GENE AHERN

City Council to Consider Bids On Parking Meters Monday

The city council will probably choose one of six parking meters under consideration to be installed on Iowa City streets at their meeting tomorrow night, Mayor Wilber J. Teeters said yesterday.

The mayor emphasized, however, that all of the meters may be refused if the bids submitted by the companies are not satisfactory.

Bids for the six meters were authorized after the companies had submitted sample meters for inspection. The mayor did not know whether all six companies have submitted bids.

A special investigating committee will make an oral recommendation tomorrow to the council's parking committee on the meter they prefer from a structural standpoint.

The special committee previously demonstrated the meters and explained the mechanisms to members of the council and police officials in a closed meeting, but no recommendation has been made as yet, the mayor said.

With slight variations, the meters are paid for over a period of six months or longer by splitting the revenue evenly between the city and the company. Under this system, no charge is made for installation, although in some cases the city may choose to install the meters with local labor at a slightly lower price per meter.

The meters range in price from \$44 to \$78 each, the mayor said, and vary in their operation. Some of them have automatic mechanisms to register the amount of parking time paid for; others register the time bought when a lever on the face of the meter is turned.

Generally, the price for parking is one cent for 12 minutes or five cents for an hour. The time and price can be adjusted to suit the needs of the city, the mayor explained.

A survey of downtown parking areas taken by patrolmen a few weeks ago indicated that 163 meters would be needed to relieve parking congestion.

Wesley Counselor Attends Student Meeting in Geneva

Miss Mildred Romedahl, associate counselor for the Wesley foundation at the Methodist student center in Iowa City, has arrived in Geneva, Switzerland, to attend the World Student Christian Federation conference.

Miss Romedahl was one of a few United States church people chosen to represent this country at the conference.

She left New York City July 25, by ship, landing at Cork, Ireland. From Ireland she sailed to LeHavre, France, then to Italy.

She reports having visited the Student Rest center, operated by the World Student fund, in Italy. She also saw the Anzio beachhead. While in Rome, Miss Romedahl visited the Vatican and the catacombs.

The Rev. Martin Niemoeller, world-renowned German religious leader, addressed the conference in Geneva, Miss Romedahl reports.

She is traveling with Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Bollinger. Dr. Bollinger is national student secretary of the Methodist student movement. They have obtained permission to visit the American zone of occupation in Germany following the conference.

Miss Romedahl will return to resume her duties the latter part of September.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued From Page 2)

ate in territory under their control, as they say.

—“They are selfish, cruel, untrustworthy and unpatriotic.”

—“Even when they put a thing down in black and white, they still lie. . . . The Communists have always cheated us.” These are some accusations picked more or less at random from the interview.

“They want to grab political power by means of civil war, but without taking responsibility for starting it,” Chen continues.

He gives General Marshall and Ambassador Stuart credit for being “very sincere and hardworking, but they still work on the basis that the Communists want a political settlement.” Chen says Stuart and Marshall “will eventually understand that the Communists are merely trying to gain time.”

Chen asserts that if the government had wanted to resort to force it easily could have wiped out the Communists before 1937, but that it wanted to save its strength to fight Japan. He apparently referred to a period which followed the one marked by the extensive anti-Communist military campaigns of the early 1930's, which he describes later in the interview in these words:

“The Communists were cruel

Share Our Space Shelter Our Students

Do you have any space that could possibly be used to house single men or women students or married couples this fall? If so, the mayor's emergency housing committee urges that you list your room or apartment with the emergency housing office in the lobby of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company building, phone 6260.

The office is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturdays.

A radio show of special interest to Iowa Citizens will be presented over WSUI tomorrow at 10 a. m. Don't miss it.

The largest enrollment in the history of the University of Iowa is anticipated for this fall, IF HOUSING IS AVAILABLE. SUI facilities are filled to overflowing capacity; now it's up to the community. Help these young men and women acquire the knowledge they need today to make a peaceful better world for all of us tomorrow. You can do it by making all possible housing space in Iowa City available to them. Phone 6260 today!

Two members of the Iowa City Women of the Moose, chapter 509, have been honored by the committee in charge of the national conference to be held Aug. 27 to 30 in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Milo Novy, 519 N. Johnson street, last year's senior regent, will be honored guest at the conference because the Iowa City chapter was named on all the national honor lists of the organization, including the grand chancellor's list.

Miss Catharine Roberts, 410 S. Clinton street, has been chosen to assist the general secretary of the conference and Supreme Auditor Ross Carter. She will also work with the conference auditing committee.

Miss Roberts has been previously cited as star recorder, for turning in reports that were correct in every detail. The Iowa City chapter was named on the honor's lists for outstanding progress in membership and activities.

City Bus, Car Collide Causing \$45 Damage

An Iowa City coach company bus and a car driven by Hilbert Dice, 32 West Branch, collided at 7 a. m. yesterday at Market and Gilbert streets.

Both vehicles were going west on Market street and in the process of making a left turn when the accident occurred.

The car sustained \$35 damage on the right side. The bus had \$10 damage on the left side.

William Kindl, 24, 722 Jefferson street, was driver of the bus.

Police Court

Two Iowa Citizens were each fined \$2 in police court yesterday for double parking.

They were R. H. Linn, Iowa City, and W. Latham, 304 S. Summit street.

Walter Fredwick, Farmersburg, Ia., was fined \$1 for overtime parking.

and ruthless, and we matched them.”

He told Moosa that government intelligence had found that the Communist central political bureau at Yenan last March had adopted a policy which he said went like this:

1. Split the Kuomintang, making friends with the progressives and hitting reactionaries in that party.

2. Liquidate the Kuomintang secret service (police) and the “C. C. clique.”

3. To win time and American public sympathy, continue negotiating with the government but never solve anything. Occupy Manchuria, isolate Peiping and Tientsin, and then occupy all North China.

4. Try to alienate the U. S. government against Chiang Kai-Shek. Chen denied there ever had been such a thing as the “C. C. clique.”

He told Moosa that before 1937 he had been active in anti-Communist political work but that after he became minister of education in December of that year he took no part in the political struggle against the Communists.

He acquired his present job as head of the Kuomintang's board of organization in 1944.

LAST DITCH FIGHT FOR HER LIFE



THE MEDICAL PROFESSION turned yesterday to atomic energy in a last-ditch fight to save the life of three-year-old Janice Moschella (above) victim of malignant tumorous infection of the liver. A supply of rare radio-activated phosphorus was rushed by plane from Illinois. Dr. Saul Hertz, who will administer the phosphorus, said the test was “suitable” in this case, since other known methods of treatment had failed. (AP WIREPHOTO)

VA Medical Official Says— New Veterans Hospital Program —Allows More Personal Attention

DES MOINES (AP)—A new program designed to give hospitalized Iowa veterans more personal and expert medical attention, in addition to reducing the patient's length of stay in the Veterans Administration hospital in Des Moines, was announced yesterday by Lieut. Col. L. M. Maguire, chief medical officer at the hospital.

The plan, sponsored by Dr. Paul R. Hawley, chief medical director of the VA, and in which the University of Iowa college of medicine and surgery has entered into an agreement with Dr. Hawley to supervise the training of resident physicians, staff consultants and other medical attendants, is already underway in the Iowa VA hospital.

Under the setup of a “doctors committee,” a group of doctors appointed by the dean of the university medical college, will recommend a group of medical men for resident physician assignments at the Des Moines hospital, and will supervise the training of these men and the services of consultants and attending physicians.

Resident Physicians The resident physicians will serve three years, during which time they will study and train for their specialized fields in surgery, pathology and general medicine.

Members of the dean's committee include Dr. Ewen M. MacEwen, dean of the medical college; Dr. W. A. Fowler and Dr. J. W. Dulin of the medical college and university hospital staff; Dr. Daniel J. Gloomsted of Des Moines, and Dr. Walter L. Biering, director of the state department of health.

Colonel Maguire said the new program already has produced results in the hospital.

“A year ago,” he said, “the average length of stay of a veteran in the hospital was 32 days. Today we have reduced that period to 20 days.”

Increased Staff “This results from an increased staff, more expert service, and the ability to give greater personal care to the patients.

“No longer will our veterans have to wait until the hurried and hurried staff of doctors gets to the patient to begin treatment or to discharge the patient when treatment is completed.”

The medical chief pointed out that no veteran with a service-connected disability has been kept waiting for entrance into the hospital. They get top priority, he said.

He declared, however, that the increase in doctors, and the more expert attention available to the patients, by reducing the stay in the hospital, will make it possible to serve a greater number of patients with non-service-connected disorders who apply for admission to the hospital.

Hospital records showed that for the last several months an average of 200 patients with non-service-connected disorders had been forced to wait until bed space became available to them.

Colonel Maguire said 25 resident physicians were expected to be added to the VA hospital staff. The first three reported at the hospital this week.

Postgraduate Training The colonel said that the residency is a course of postgraduate training for the doctors on a student status, over and beyond that period of postgraduate training designated as internship, and is

Iowa Centennial Committee to Meet Monday In Des Moines to Plan Programs for Fall

DES MOINES (AP)—After a summer of widespread observances of Iowa's 100th year of statehood, members of the Iowa centennial committee will meet here Monday to make plans for fall programs commemorating the event.

One problem slated for discussion is the Iowa commemorative fifty cent piece authorized under a congressional act approved this month by President Truman.

Mrs. Edith McElroy, secretary of the centennial committee said yesterday that “so far as I know, no member of the committee has received any formal communication from the federal government concerning issuance of the coins.”

Mrs. McElroy added, however, that preliminary discussions concerning issuance of the coins would be held since federal authorization now was definite.

An announcement by President Truman, in approving the congressional measure for the Iowa coin, that he would not authorize any more such commemorative pieces has given promise of complicating their distribution.

One hundred thousand of the coins—average of approximately 1,000 for each of Iowa's 99 counties—are scheduled to be minted. But coin collectors already are reported to be displaying unusual interest in the Iowa commemorative since it may be the last for some time.

The committee has made no plans whatever, Miss McElroy said, as to how, where, when, or on what basis the coins will be distributed. Such distribution

may have to be decided by the committee.

It is reported also that federal mint officials will ask the state of Iowa to suggest or select a design to be embossed upon the coin and to stand the expense of making the dies.

Selection of a design is reported to be a task which the centennial commission does not anticipate with pleasure because of minor woes incident to a similar job in connection with the state's centennial stamp.

The commission, upon invitation of the postoffice department, had selected the statehouse mural, “westward” as the design to be engraved for the stamp. The bureau of engraving, however, rejected “westward” as too detailed for suitable reproduction and another design subsequently was chosen.

Polio Patients Only 28 polio patients remained in University hospital yesterday compared with the maximum of 41 being treated in the hospital a week ago.

Stag Party The Roy L. Chopek post of the American Legion will hold a stag party in the Legion rooms at the Community building Sept. 1.

The lima bean not only provides nitrogen for the soil but it is an important vegetable food for man as it is rich in vitamin B complex has a high protein content and contains fats and minerals.

A CLOWN AND HIS AUDIENCE



A WHALE OF AN UNCLE SAM is John Henry Nelson, celebrated clown, chatting with a young admirer in the hippodrome track of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus. The show will arrive in Iowa City early Tuesday morning for two performances that day.

Circus Arrives 6 a.m. Tuesday

Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus will arrive in Iowa City early Tuesday morning to give two performances at the Lucas showgrounds in the afternoon and evening.

Four railroad trains of a hundred, 70-foot, flat, stock and sleeping cars are expected to grind to a stop in the Rock Island railway yards sometime after 6 a. m. Tuesday, according to advance notice from the circus.

The performances of the “greatest show on earth” are scheduled for 3:15 and 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, with doors opening an hour before the start of the show.

The first section to arrive will include the cookhouse, menagerie

and blacksmith's shop. The second section will contain the big top, seats and rigging.

The section carrying the performers and wardrobes will be the last to appear.

Most of the unloading will take place at the Dubuque street crossing of the railroad.

Officials of the circus estimate all the equipment will be in place on the showgrounds by noon.

The circus boasts 1,400 persons, nine herds of elephants, Gargantua the Great and Toto, gorillas, and many menagerie animals.

The feature act to appear under the world's biggest tent is called “Toyland.” It is described as “a pageant of fabulous and laughter-provoking characters—mechanical toys that are human and human figures that seem mechanical.”

Reserved seat tickets will be available from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. the day of the show at Whetstone's drug store as well as at the circus grounds. General admission tickets are sold only at the show grounds.

WILL DEMOBILIZATION MEAN Demoralization?

It may, unless more ex-servicemen can find homes! If you can offer a veteran any housing facilities, call . . . The Veterans' Housing Center, Phone 6260

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Grocers To Be Entertained At Food Conference

Grocery store operators of the Iowa City area will be entertained at a district food conference at the Hotel Jefferson Sunday, Sept. 8, by grocery wholesalers of Iowa City.

The wholesalers are Lagomarcino-Grupe Co., John Nash Co., and the Witwer Grocer Co., all of Iowa City.

The conference will open with a dinner at 12:45 p. m. in the hotel. A business session will be held at 2 p. m.

Everett R. Means of Means Brothers grocery will welcome the food distributors. Four Iowa City grocers will take part in a panel discussion on the topic “Cooperation Between Food Retailers and Their Wholesaler Suppliers in Modern Merchandising.” They include Vern L. Cubertson, Milo Pecina, George Rebal and Ben Whitebrook.

The following representatives of Iowa City wholesale firms will talk: Ted De Brie of the Witwer Grocer Co., John Nash of the John Nash Co., and Horace Stuck of the Lagomarcino-Grupe Co.

Other speakers to appear on the program are: Frank Zeh, secretary of the Iowa Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers association, and Harold E. Anderson, president of the association. Ralph E. Kittinger of the Food Institute of Iowa will preside at the business session.

A special bus line will begin operating between Muscatine and Iowa City tomorrow, to carry workers to the H. J. Heinz company to work on tomato processing.

The busses will leave the Community building nightly, Monday through Friday, at 5:45 p. m. It will return workers each morning.

A number of workers from this area have indicated to the U. S. employment service office that they intend to work at the plant and use this transportation.

cus grounds. General admission tickets are sold only at the show grounds.

Bus Line for Heinz Workers to Commence Operation Tomorrow

ATLAN unique co under w without upheld; judge fed violated e tees of e Taimad July 17 tantamou party G langed by Fulton ar (anta) or vote syst voice in zens of le Under date carr unit vote mines t county, v 865, has hoochee has two Propo

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