



# The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow with occasional showers. High today about 75. Low tonight around 60.

## Plan Vote on City's New Water Franchise

The proposed ordinance for renewal of the franchise of the Iowa Water Service company will come before the city council at its meeting tomorrow for the third and final time before the issue can be put to a vote of the people. The proposed ordinance has been read at two previous meetings of the council. After the third reading, the proposal is published according to law and then a city-wide election is held to determine approval of citizens of Iowa City.

Alternative of contracting with another company in 1948 or assuming municipal ownership of the plant. The present franchise is scheduled to expire in 1948. The company is advancing the new proposal at this time because they have plans for expansion and improvement, and "want to know how they stand," according to Dan C. Dutcher, attorney for the company. The expansion plans include extension of water mains, a new river crossing and service to an increased number of customers, according to Dutcher. Asked about the possibilities of having soft water, Dutcher said,

"that's not in the picture at this time, of course." Any amendments to the franchise proposal must be made in the council meeting before the ordinance is read and put to a vote of the council. The new franchise is at present the same as the old one, which has been in effect since 1923, with the exception of three minor changes. The name of the company has been changed from Iowa City Water company to Iowa Water Service company. An option for the city to buy the water company at a specified time with proper appraisal contained in the old franchise has been left out. A stipulation to keep water pressure at 100 pounds per square inch in

times of emergency has been changed to read "will be kept at a pressure specified by the fire chief not to exceed 100 pounds per square inch." Meetings of city council members and company officials were held last week in which it was tentatively suggested that the option clause be retained, that the franchise be cut from 25 years to 20 years, and that the company provide free water for the city streets. The council will pass on these suggestions, however, at its own discretion. Dutcher pointed out last night that these are not definitely decided as yet and will have to be proposed as amendments to the ordinance before they are accepted. If the ordinance is approved at the city council meeting tomorrow night, the election can be scheduled not sooner than Oct. 8, according to Dutcher. All expense of the election will be paid by the company. A survey is currently being conducted by the water company to find how Iowa Citizens regard the new franchise, Dutcher said. It was reported to the Daily Iowan last night that questions asked in the survey included: (1) How will you vote in the election on the water franchise? (2) How many voters are there in your family? It is further reported that the company offers transportation to

the polls. Upon being questioned one interviewer stated that the issue of the new water franchise is important because if the franchise is not renewed, water rates will be higher. Dutcher pointed out that the matter of municipal ownership is not an issue at this time, however. The old franchise was awarded to the company in 1923, with the city holding an option to buy the company in 1933. The city council opened negotiations June 17, 1932, to purchase the water plant, but an offer of \$200,000 made by the council was rejected by the company. This made it necessary for the

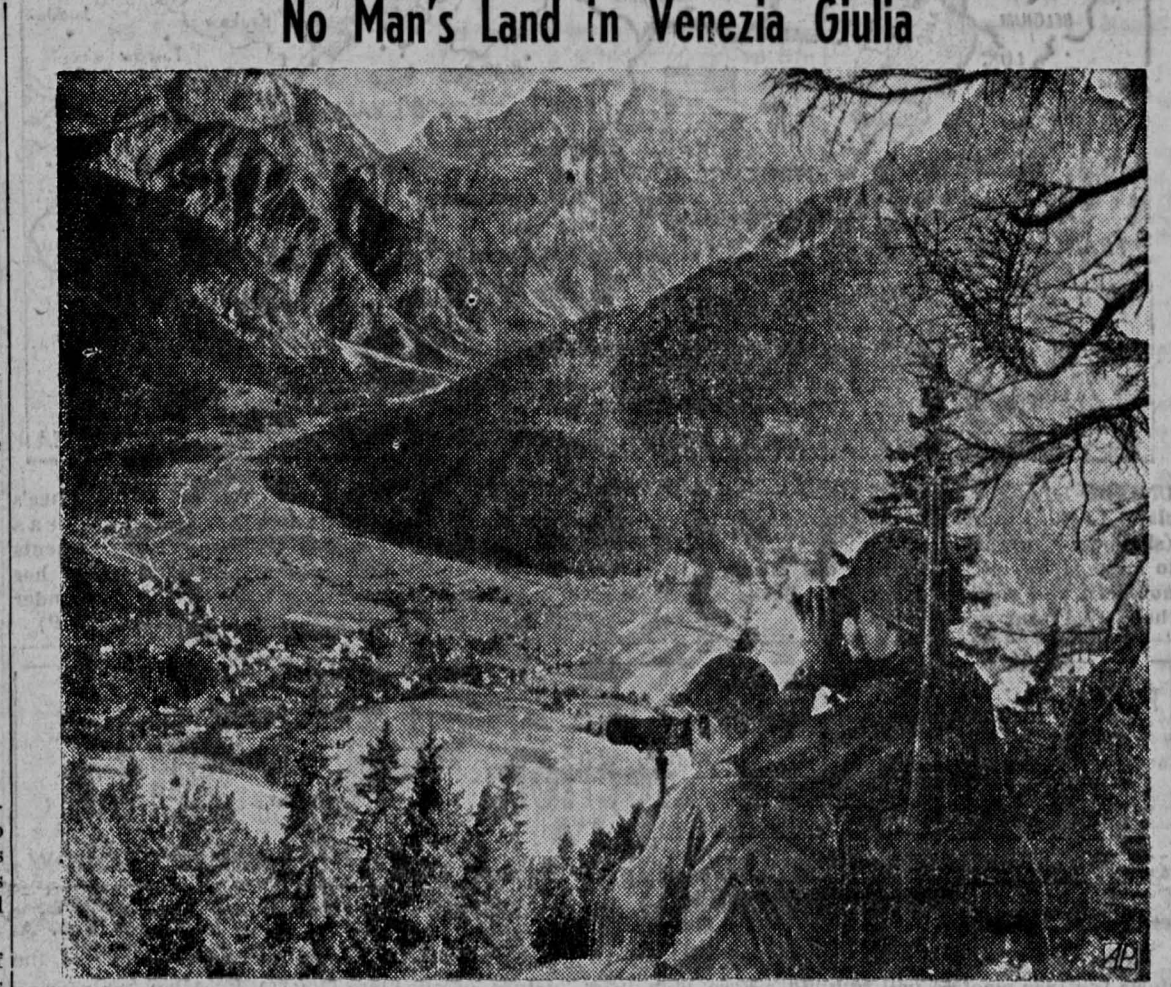
city to authorize an appraisal of the plant at an estimated cost of \$5,000. The appraisal was made in the fall of 1932 by five engineering firms—two contracted by the city, two representing the company, and a fifth chosen by the partial four. Agreement of four members was required to set the valuation. The appraisal committee deadlocked on the valuation of the company, however. City representatives insisted the company was worth \$600,000 at that time. Company representatives set the value at \$900,000. At that time, during the tenure of Mayor J. J. Carroll, the matter of public ownership was dropped. During this same year, the bat-

tle over reduction of water rates charged to consumers waged bitterly for seven months in the city council. In February, 1933, Mayor Carroll signed an ordinance effecting a \$13,500 slash in company profits after vetoing four previously passed ordinances he felt did not limit profits sufficiently to make a sizeable saving to consumers. In April, 1933, petitions from citizens for lower rates and petitions from the company for a rate raise appeared almost simultaneously. A newly elected council took the petitions under consideration and after much altercation with company officials regarding interpretation of water rate ordinances, filed (See WATER, Page 5)

### General Strike Threat Termed 'Ridiculous' By AFL Spokesman

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A spokesman for the American Federation of Labor last night termed "ridiculous" an AFL maritime leader's threat to seek a general strike, as the greatest shipping shutdown in American history slowed the industrial pulse of the nation. The general strike threat came from Paul Hall, New York port agent of the Seafarers International union (AFL). Hall declared that if the government attempted to move any of the hundreds of strike-bound ships in United States ports "we will call on all organized labor to come out with us." Philip Pearl, director of the information section of the AFL headquarters in Washington, said he had been assured the government did not contemplate using

troops to man ships and declared: "This scarehead of a general strike threat is ridiculous on its face and has no basis in fact." Pearl pointed out that the general strike idea had been voiced only by a local union official. William Green, head of the AFL, who previously expressed support of the seamen, was not available for comment immediately, but the CIO's Philip Murray told a reporter in Chicago "I wouldn't have any comment on a thing like that." UNRRA Director F. H. LaGuardia was in New York to appeal personally to strike leaders to free 125 ships with 250,000 tons of relief cargo for Europe and Asia. But Joseph P. Ryan, head of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) said the former New York mayor knew the futility of such a move. "LaGuardia has had enough acquaintance with longshoremen not to make such a request," he said. The third day of the strike of 90,000 members of the SIU and the Sailors Union of the Pacific—joined by an estimated 400,000 allied shipworkers, dock hands and CIO seamen—found confusion spreading inland from the nation's hushed seaports. Rail Cars Tied Up The Association of American Railroads said 5,000 loaded freight cars were tied up because of the strike. This added to the shortage of rolling equipment desperately needed to move the grain harvest, already piling up on the ground in some midwestern areas for want of freight cars. The industrial east—doubly punished by a strike of more than 35,000 AFL truck drivers in New York, New Jersey, Virginia and Maryland—was hit by a third walkout of workers particularly vital to 7 1/2 million New Yorkers. Tugboat Strike Union tugboat crews were ordered to quit work in the vast New York harbor at 2 p.m. (CST) yesterday by Capt. William Bradley, president of local 333, United Marine division, International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), in sympathy with the AFL seamen. The tugs normally bring in an estimated 80 percent of New York city's fuel and half of its food supplies. A walkout by the union's 3,500 members last February forced Mayor William O'Dwyer to invoke the seldom-used disaster control board to keep vital services functioning. Harry Lundberg, head of AFL seamen in the west, said he was permitting his men to continue work on troopships and relief vessels. Secretary of labor Schwellenbach's personal emissary, Philip Hannan, reached San Francisco to beseech Lundberg for a truce in the paralyzing walkout. There were no indications of a break in the deadlock from Washington, where the wage stabilization board was slated to meet early next week to "consider a rehearing" of the AFL seamen's case. The board trimmed down to \$17.50 a month a wage increase the AFL seamen won from shipping owners amounting to \$22.50 on the west coast and \$27.50 in the east.



High in the mountains in the British-American zone of Venezia Giulia, two U.S. soldiers scan the Yugoslav village and the railroad station of Ratece.

### Expected Meat Shortage Provokes Record Buying

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Butcher shops in many large cities reported record-breaking sales yesterday as housewives stormed retail counters in large numbers to stock up on meats in anticipation of a widely predicted shortage. The heavy weekend buying followed a week of the lowest livestock receipts on record and the announcement of reimposition of OPA ceilings on retail meat prices next Tuesday. Some packers said by next week there "would not even be lunch meats" available in retail channels. The National Association of Retail Meat Dealers said "we are going to see the worst meat shortage we've ever had." Chicago stockyards reported an all-time low in livestock receipts yesterday, with only 200 cattle, 300 hogs and 800 sheep delivered. The Chicago situation was general throughout the nation. The big jam of livestock slowed down to a trickle last week. Traders said the slim receipts were due either to producers cleaning out their animals at the high prices or else their refusal to market at the new livestock ceiling levels which went into effect Aug. 29. "Real Famine" The American Meat Institute, spokesman for the packers, said that with the impending critical scarcity of meat there would be a "real famine" this winter and saw "no prospects of relief as long as we have OPA controls." Stock-

yards have already laid off thousands of workers. In Chicago, meat packing center of the country, the supply of meat in most shops was reported exhausted by early afternoon. Housewives carried out armloads of steaks and chops in a buying splurge which retailers said exceeded any in the city's history. Long lines of customers waited outside before butchers opened their doors. Columbus, O., reported that some central meat market counters were jammed 25-deep with customers. Virtually all stores in Cleveland said they were completely sold out of meat and the head of a retail meat dealers group asserted that retailers "just haven't had any to sell." Louisville, Ky., reported that meat counters were bare after heavy week-end buying and only small stocks of sausage, luncheon meats, oxtails and liver were left. This picture was repeated in other cities although a few sections, such as Washington, D.C., said an increase in meat buying had been noted but there was no indication of any runs on shops. Truck Strike New York housewives were unable to fill their meat lockers because a truck strike had reduced all food supplies more than 5,000 tons a day below normal shipments of 20,000 tons. Only a few runs on meat counters were reported, but there were scattered shortages. In St. Louis the meat supply was nearly exhausted after a day of heavy consumer buying and market operators predicted that by Tuesday no meat would be available. Most meat counters were stripped long before closing time Saturday. At the national stockyards, where yesterday's hog receipts usually total in the hundreds, only a single hog was sold. Most Des Moines stores reported meat runs heavier than usual. Stocks were generally limited in selections by late afternoon, but a "fair supply" of fresh meats was still on hand.

### Truman Postpones Third A-Bomb Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—The deep underwater atomic bomb test tentatively set for next spring was indefinitely postponed yesterday by President Truman. Whether it ever will be held was left indefinite, though the announcement laid stress on the idea that only considerations of the "near future" were involved in the decision and the White House pointed out that the order was not an actual cancellation. Mr. Truman's statement, as the reason for the decision, mentioned only the fact that a great mass of information on the nature and effect of nuclear fission blasts already has been built up from the five previous atomic explosions. It said the president's military and civilian advisers have concluded that the data the new test would produce is not necessary at this time. Officers connected with "Operation Crossroads" which conducted two bomb tests at Bikini lagoon in the Pacific this summer, however, have indicated that a major factor was cost.

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### Political Roundup

#### Republicans Hurl Charge Of 'Communist'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans are attempting to pin a Communist label on some Democratic opponents in a crescendo of attacks indicating they hope to make this charge a major issue in the November congressional elections. GOP Chairman Carroll Reece and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York took the lead this week in almost simultaneous assaults on what they termed the left-wing connections of the regular Democratic party. There was evidence that Republicans elsewhere were taking up the cry. For Senator Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) told a reporter it is his judgment Hickenlooper that the issue of American relations with Russia is beginning to loom large in the congressional campaign in the mid-west. On a brief visit here, Hickenlooper said he had found suspicion of Russian motives growing in Iowa and other midwestern states. "I think the midwestern people are beginning to think that something has to be done to check the Communists," he said. "Any party that is tied up with the Communists isn't likely to get their votes." In an editorial in the current issue of the Republican News, Reece quoted comments of the Russian trade union newspaper "Trud" to support his charge that there is a "sympathetic understanding between the Moscow dictatorship and the PAC."

#### 'None Worse Than Iowa Legislators, Says CIO Official'

DES MOINES (AP)—A. T. Stephens of Des Moines, an official of the CIO, declared last night "no state shows a worse group of legislators" than Iowa's delegation in the lower house of congress. He specifically mentioned Reps. Jensen, Martin, LeCompte, Cunningham, Talle, Hoeven, Dolliver and Gwynne. Homer Ayers of Rock Island, Ill., another CIO official, asserted "the congressmen in Iowa represent a solid bloc of reactionaries, who invariably vote the wrong way on issues that affect the people."

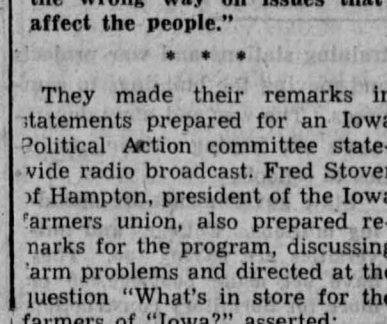
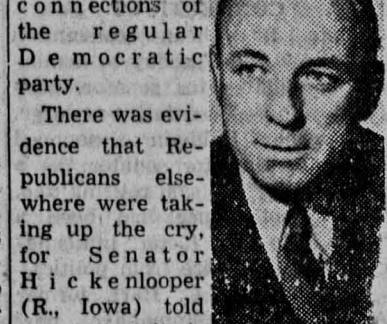
#### 'Stassen Says GOP Could Crack South'

DES MOINES (AP)—Harold E. Stassen, Republican presidential possibility, said yesterday he believed the Republican party, with the right kind of a program, eventually could crack the Democratic "Solid South." Although it will take a long time, Stassen said he believed the Republican party could demonstrate to the people of the south that they had something to gain from another party. The former Minnesota governor met with some 35 Iowa editors and publishers at the luncheon arranged by William S. Rupe, owner and publisher of the Ames Tribune. STASSEN Stassen said the Republican party needed to adopt a realistic labor policy, making its appeal direct to the laboring man, and must avoid any intimation of being an anti-labor party. The United States, he asserted, must follow through on the concept that this country intends to take its place in the world economic and political scheme of things. This country should try to convince the Russians that they can advance faster through cooperation than by aggression, absorption of other countries or infiltration of other nations with communistic ideas. The United States should retain the secrets of the atomic bomb, he said, until a real and positive program of world control is assured.

### California Girl Chosen 1946 Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Twenty-one-year-old Marilyn Butler, wearing the ribbon of "Miss California," last night was chosen as "Miss America" of 1946. "Miss America," a blue-eyed brunette from Los Angeles, Calif., and a dramatic student at the University of California at Los Angeles, received the crown of her beauty title from Dr. Guy E. Snavely of Washington, D. C., executive director of the Association of American Colleges. Rebecca Jane "Becky" McCall, "Miss Arkansas," was second in competition for the beauty diadem, followed by other runners up in this order: Janey Miller, "Miss Atlanta"; Marguerite Eileen McClelland, "Miss Louisiana"; and Armelia Carol Ohmart, "Miss Utah." (Pictures on Page 6)

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### International Scene

#### Greeks Impose Emergency Rule

ATHENS (AP)—Drastic emergency measures were reimposed over a wide area of Greece yesterday by acting Premier Stylianos Gonatas said as a rising tide of leftist violence which was "not exclusively an internal matter." Friction between Greece and Yugoslavia intensified as the government weighed a protest against the downing of a Greek military plane, and Greek political leaders protested Yugoslav declarations at the Paris peace conference concerning Macedonia. The leftist National Liberation Front (EAM) announced it stood shoulder-to-shoulder with the Royalist-dominated government in resisting any attempts to deprive Greece of territory she considers hers.

#### Albania Drafts Charges Against Greece

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP)—Albania yesterday drafted a series of bitter charges against Greece which its representative hopes to present personally tomorrow when the security council again takes up the Soviet Ukraine's complaint against Greece and Great Britain. Col. Tuk Jakova, Albanian minister without portfolio, has demanded a seat at the table to offer his side of the case, and this Soviet-supported move was expected to touch off another debate.

#### Yugoslavs Say They Won't Sign Italian Treaty

PARIS (AP)—Yugoslavia served notice on the peace conference last night she would refuse to sign a treaty with Italy if the delegates approved the Italo-Yugoslavia boundary recommended by the foreign ministers council, and the conference ended its sixth week embroiled in bitter territorial disputes. The Soviet Ukrainian republic lined up with other states of the Russian-influenced slavic group in supporting Yugoslavia's claims to Venezia Giulia before yesterday's last word was spoken by Kardelj.

#### British to Withdraw From Indonesia

BATAVIA (AP)—The British announced yesterday a final decision to withdraw their 20,000-man occupation force from the Netherlands East Indies by Nov. 30, regardless of the status of Dutch-Indonesian negotiations. The withdrawal decision, a spokesman said, was made because Britain's two occupation objectives under the Potsdam agreement—the evacuation of Allied prisoners of war and internees, and the disarming of the Japanese—would be completed by then.

#### Rescue Squad Seeks Chinese Truce Team

PEIPING (AP)—An American rescue mission of four planes flew into Jehol province yesterday in search of survivors of a cease-fire team which was reported bombed and strayed by Chinese government planes two days ago.

#### Iowa Farmers Hit OPA 'Discrimination'

DES MOINES (AP)—The new OPA ceilings on hogs in Iowa were the target of criticism yesterday as representatives of both producers and the interior packing industry charged that Iowa farmers are being penalized 15 cents a hundred on all hogs sold under the new ceilings. Announcements yesterday of the new ceilings disclosed that ceilings throughout Iowa were but \$1.25 a hundred above the old ceilings in effect prior to July 1 (See MEAT, Page 5)

The Daily Iowan

TELEPHONE: Business Office 4191 Editorial Office 4192 Society Office 4283... Published daily except Monday...

Seamen's Pay— Looking Ahead

BY THE WORLD STAFF OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—There's strong pressure on the wage stabilization board to reverse its decision on wages for able-bodied seamen...

Rotation System Makes—

Gromyko Chairman of Security Council

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP)— Andrei A. Gromyko, blunt-speaking Russian diplomat...

The status quo on the council, veto right and all. The young diplomat has sat in on every important United Nations gathering since the formative days of Dumbarton Oaks in 1944...

His appointment in 1943 as Russian ambassador to the United States, succeeding Maxim Litvinov. His election in 1946 as a member of the supreme council or parliament.



GROMYKO

His walk from the council chamber last March in protest against the council's decision to hear Iran's representative, Hussein Ala...

The World Watch

By STEVE PARK

Some where in the rude fastness of the precipitous Sierra Madre mountains behind Manila, where the fetid steaming jungle raises up to hail the tropic sun...

For many of their people the war was over months ago when Yamashita walked into Baguio from his North Luzon hideout and delivered his sword and armies to the American liberation forces...

Last week, from the safety of the presidential palace in Manila, Manuel Roxas, captain of the Philippine Republic, repeated his frequent demand that these rebels surrender and, when they refused, declared a state of civil war.



PARK

However, it is doubtful if these stern measures, adopted by the government, will frighten Turac and his cohorts. They are inured to adversity; they were born to it.

The Huk Belajap is a child of conflict, created in the dim years when sorrow and oppression hung like a black shroud around the Filipino people...

The last real contact with the west had been broken. Only the distant exhortations of the Allied radio remained to tell the Filipino people they had not been forgotten...

In the provinces of Central Luzon, however, there were other Filipinos who had little to lose except their heads...

Under brutal suppression and continual crop levies by the Japanese, these were forged into a militant guerrilla society, whose prime objective was to fight the invader...

Like the guerrilla soldiers of North China and the famed Green Mountain Boys of our own history, they moved quickly and struck hard...

There were other guerrillas on Luzon but, in most cases, they were inactive. The Huk Belajap carried the war to the enemy.

Meanwhile, the fortunes of the Allies changed. American forces moved ever nearer to the Philippines. American planes were seen. Leyte was invaded; and then on Jan. 9, 1945, United States troops stormed ashore at Lingayen Gulf...

But the Huk Belajap was forgotten. The other guerrillas, who had tried fighting during the dark years but nevertheless were the Official Guerrillas, were to reap the reward.

In Tarlac (80 miles north of Manila) the Official Guerrillas and the Huks became involved in a skirmish; others followed. Huk Belajap leaders were arrested and thrown into the San Fernando jail.

When the 37th Division spear-heads dashed into Manila, 1,000 armed Huks followed, intent upon assuming control of the civil government. The guns of the 37th were turned to face them and they remained outside the city.

The puppets came out to greet the returning Americans—to get their old jobs back. And they did. Former members of the Japanese-approved constabulary lined up before United States army paymasters and ate in United States army messes...

Oh yes, Tomas Confesor was found—in a cave on Cebu where he had been resisting the Japanese for four years. He returned to Manila and soon he was appointed to a post in Washington, half the world away.

The Huk Belajap was outlawed. Its leaders wanted a voice in government. They demanded agrarian reform (land for the peasant), higher wages for the worker, an end to the usurers of Manila, of the Manila oligarchy, government for all, not merely the favored few.

What they could not achieve through political action, they now seek in military revolt. Today the townsman and the land-owner fears them; the peasant succors them.

Today Manuel Roxas, who was on the Japanese payroll during the occupation, is president of the Philippine Republic. The old crowd, which was in power both before the occupation and during the occupation, still holds the reins of government in Manila.

Where are the men who fought hardest when everything seemed blackest? They are hiding in the hills east of Manila, rebels and traitors in the eyes of the law.

Whether history will record them patriots or brigands, only time will tell, for history is written by the victors. Meanwhile a showdown is brewing in the Philippines. The government is determined to destroy the Huk Belajap.

In strength and resources the odds are all with the government, but strength and resources do not always predetermine success. Resolution and determination count for something.

In the history of the world, more than one Goliath has fallen before the slings and arrows of courageous Davids.

SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY

President Truman's close associates say he is going to make his usual visit to the Pemiscot county fair at Caruthersville, Mo., early next month.

FRENCH FORECAST—Consensus in Paris is that the Socialists, through want of a constructive program, are destined to suffer further losses in the next general election, perhaps 30 seats.

ECONOMY SNAGS—The President's economy program is having tough sledding. The armed forces haven't yet responded to his requests that they inform him how they can effect further economies.

DEFATION NOTE—Some grain experts say they foresee the time when numerous prices will have to be supporter rather than restrained.

APPOINTMENTS—Senator LaFollette, defeated for renomination, has been recommended to the president for appointment to the atomic energy commission.

VETERANS—Look for a strong effort in the next congress to permit GI's to cash their terminal leave bonds in less than five years.

POLITICAL NOTE—Secretary of Commerce Wallace's aides say he will make many a speech for the Democrats in the approaching campaign.

PEAK ENROLLMENTS—Government and education are teaming up in the good old college try at the task of housing millions of Americans who want to go to school this year.

They are gaining ground, an Associated Press survey shows, but colleges and universities are still far short of the goal.

That is the look of things on the eve of the first academic year since demobilization of World War II service men, who will swell enrollments to record proportions on many campuses.

Allegheny college will house 17 students in an Odd Fellows orphanage at Meadville, Pa. Kansas will put 20 in a gymnasium, 64 in a stadium, 50 in an old Unitarian church and 70 in an art museum.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn will have 188 men living in 98 tugboat cabins. Illinois will use a skating rink and Yale a boathouse for dormitories.

Nelson Vance Russell, new president of Carroll college at Waukesha, Wis., moved out of his house and turned it over to 25 women students.

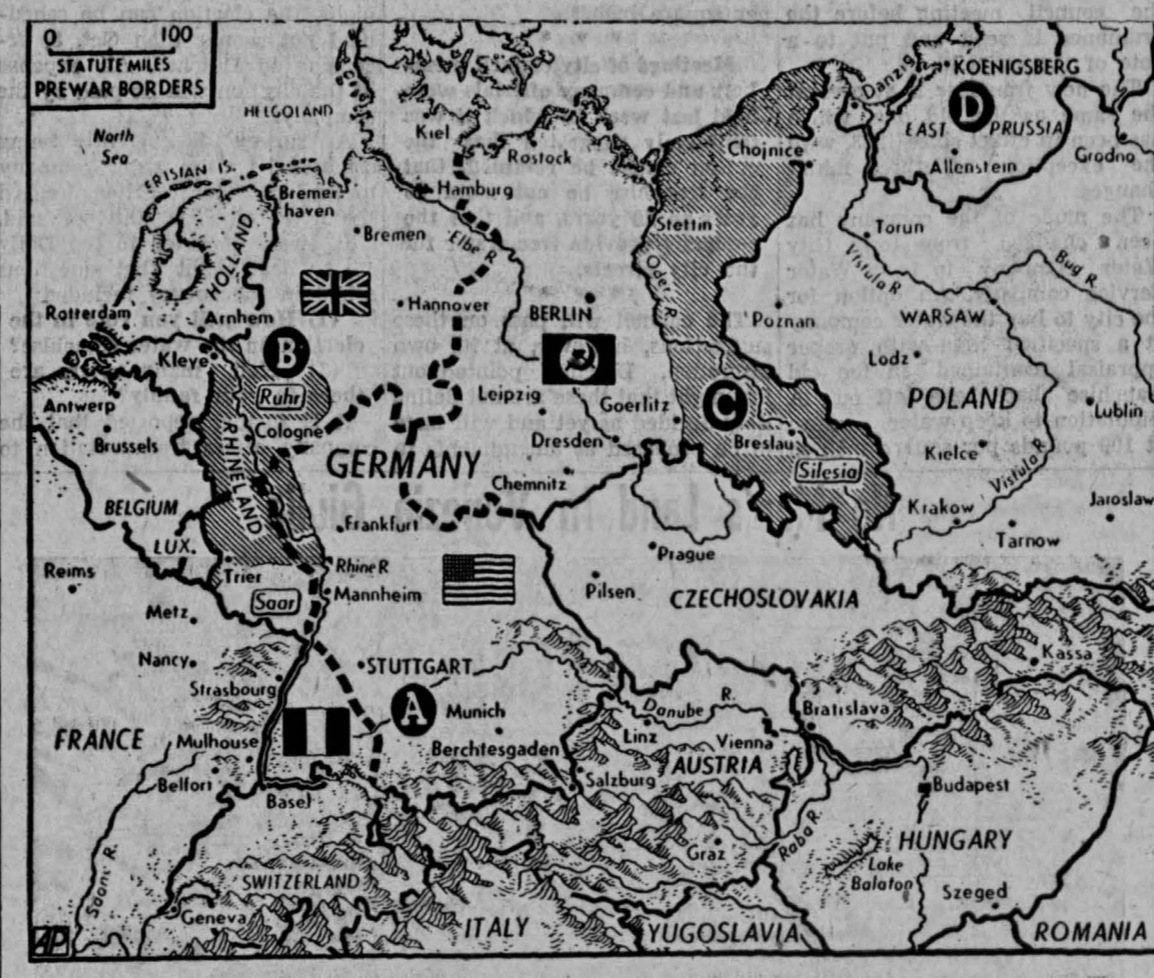
But even such industry, ingenuity and sacrifice seem unlikely to meet the need.

The veterans administration estimated on the basis of March questionnaire that 480,000 of 2,080,000 men and women applying for fall enrollment in 1,103 institutions of higher learning must be turned away.

Abnormally large—in many cases record—student bodies will be the rule. Illinois anticipates 24,200, Ohio State 20,000, Minnesota 20,000, Michigan 18,000. All of these are record figures.

Everybody's getting into the push to house the horde of students. The federal government is spending \$200,000,000 on temporary student housing. The FHFA is breaking up army camps, navy

Areas Discussed by Byrnes in Stuttgart Speech



UNITED STATES Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, in a speech at Stuttgart (A), rejected France's claim to the Rhineland and Ruhr (shaded B) and Poland's claim to Silesia and other German areas (shaded C) east of the Oder river.

Politics This Week—

Maine Starts Election Ball Rolling

—With Voting Tomorrow

By D. HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON (AP)— Maine starts the 1946 election ball rolling tomorrow.

The coming week also will see nominating conventions and primaries in Connecticut, Colorado, Louisiana and Rhode Island.

Sharing the spotlight with the Maine election will be a political comeback attempt by the Huey Long family in Louisiana.

A prospective vice-presidential candidate on the GOP ticket—Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin—is conceding the Republican nomination for the United States senate

from Connecticut in a two-day convention starting tomorrow.

Here is a brief picture of the coming week's voting:

LOUISIANA: Nomination in the Democratic primary Tuesday for eight house candidacies means election. In the eighth district Dr. Long

is attempting to unseat Rep. A. Leonard Allen, a brother of the late Gov. O. K. Allen, manspinning in the political dictatorship of the late Senator Long.

Other incumbents having opposition are Reps. Charles E. McKenzie, fifth; James H. Morrison, sixth; and Henry D. Larcade Jr., seventh.

CONNECTICUT: State Republican convention tomorrow and Tuesday to nominate candidates for senator, governor and representative-at-large.

RHODE ISLAND: A hot fight for the Democratic senatorial nomination confronts Wednesday's state convention.

training stations and war projects and moving the buildings to campuses. The war and navy departments are leasing existing facilities to schools.

State governments are spending millions. Colleges and universities are paying too. They have set aside \$650,000,000 or more for dormitory construction but shortages have slowed many of these projects.

And students themselves are going in for self help. They put on their own housing surveys at Illinois, Texas and elsewhere.

Several schools have taken over army and navy installations and war housing colonies off campus and, where necessary, will get students to class in buses.

In some cases, instead of taking the housing to the colleges, educators are taking the colleges to the housing. They are founding extensions or brand-new schools where living accommodations are ready.

James D. White's

Interpreting the News....

If the leaders of 70,000,000 Indonesians have their way, their unrecognized republic—now more than a year old on a provisional basis—would be fully independent.

This provisional government has a constitution. The Dutch say it was written a month before the Japanese surrender, by Achmed Soekarno and Mohammed Hatta.

The English translation of this constitution, provided by the Netherlands information service, indicates that it might concentrate unusually great power in the Indonesian president.

The president would be elected by congress for five years, and apparently could be reelected indefinitely, Congress itself would be composed of a "council of representatives" plus "delegates of regional territories and corporations or other groups."

regional territories and corporations or other groups." but nothing is said about how delegates shall be chosen.

The president would have the usual executive power, plus the power to declare martial law in emergencies, at which time he also could enact ordinances with the force of law until the council of representatives either ratifies them into law at the next session or refuses to do so.

The council would meet at least once a year, and would share law-making power with the president. Decisions would be by a simple charge at his "pleasure."

The projected state would provide universal education, "the right to work and expect a reasonable standard of living, freedom of speech and religion to all citizens."

It would control "branches of production which are important to the state and which affect the life of most people," and also "land and water and the natural riches therein."

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...

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR. Monday, Sept. 16: Beginning of orientation and registration. Monday, Sept. 23: 7:15 a. m. Induction ceremony.

GENERAL NOTICES. LIBRARY HOURS: Reading room, Macbride hall; periodical reading room, library annex...

RADIO CALENDAR. WSUI (910) WHO (1040) WMT (600) KXEL (1540). 8 a. m. WMT Bible Class, WHO Orchestra, WHO Melodians...





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WILL RENT 3-room unfurnished apartment, private bath and garage for information leading to purchase of new or suitable late model used car. Dial 4791.

**INSTRUCTION**  
GET A U. S. GOVERNMENT JOB: Men-women. Start \$145-\$250 monthly. Try next Iowa examinations. Sample coaching-list positions FREE. Write today 734-B, Daily Iowan.

**SALESMEN WANTED**  
SALESMEN: There are a few territories open in the state for a live-wire salesman to represent a large wholesale house. Complete lines suitable for almost every retail store including novelties, housewares, appliances, toys, etc. Liberal commission basis. May be carried as a side line. GENERAL MERCHANDISE CO., 234 North Water St., Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin.

**WANTED TO RENT**  
GRADUATE VETERAN and wife desire \$25 room or \$35 apartment before Oct. 1st. No children. Write Box E-30, Daily Iowan.

**C. O. D. CLEANERS**  
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—

**STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA**  
**HELP WANTED**  
IMMEDIATELY  
Stenographic, typist, IBM operator, clerical, nursemaid, food preparation, food service, maid, laundry and printing are just a few of the many types of positions now open.  
**PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT**  
FOR MEN AND WOMEN  
Pleasant working conditions, interesting work, good pay. Both part time and full time positions.  
**APPLY AT ONCE**  
At  
The Office of Nonacademic Personnel  
Room 201 Old Dental Building  
State University of Iowa  
Iowa City, Iowa  
All University and Hospital positions are filled through this office.

**MEAT—**  
(Continued From Page 1)  
instead of \$1.40 higher as Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson had indicated would be paid under his recommendation to OPA.  
Representatives of the Iowa interior packing industry asserted that OPA had taken "illegal and discriminatory action" to the detriment of the swine producers in Iowa and the interior packers, favoring the central livestock markets.  
William Yungelas of Webster City, president of the Iowa Swine Producers' association, yesterday filed a complaint with Secretary Anderson declaring that Iowa swine producers would lose \$2,000,000 on the remainder of the spring pig crop yet to be marketed because OPA had "penalized" Iowa swine producers 15 cents a hundred at all points other than large central markets.  
Windsor chairs were among the first illustrated items advertised in early newspapers.

**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.

**DELIVERY SERVICE**, baggage, light hauling. Strong's Repair Shop. Dial 3545.

**WANTED: Junk, old furniture, dishes, rags, paper, and mattresses.** Dial 7715. Bontrager.

**WE REPAIR**  
Auto Radios Home Radios  
Record Players Aerials  
**WOODBURN SOUND**  
SERVICE  
8 East College  
Dial 6731  
for everything in sound

Iowa City Plumbing and Heating  
Norge Appliances  
Plumbing Heating  
114 S. Linn Phone 5870

Typewriters are Valuable  
keep them  
**CLEAN and in REPAIR**  
Frohwein Supply Co.  
6 S. Clinton Phone 3474

**STRONG'S**  
**Repair Shop**  
Located under the new Railway Express Building, does all kinds of mechanical work. Specializing in brake work, also body and fender work.  
All Work Guaranteed  
Dial 3545  
628 1/2 South Dubuque St.

**WE FIX-IT SHOP**  
Guns, Fishing Tackle  
Home Appliances Etc.  
"Let Us Fix It-We Know How"  
111 1/2 E. Washington Dial 4535

**HELP WANTED**  
WANTED: Girl for general office work. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

WANTED: Woman for apt. house-keeping and daytime care of 3-year-old girl. Student's wife preferred. Apply Mrs. Shirley Throckmorton, 618 N. Dubuque. Phone 5796.

WANTED: Someone to care for 3-year-old boy while parents attend University. Prefer references. Phone 7255.

WANTED: Part or full time beauty operator and barber. Good opportunity for students. Phone 7255.

**HELP WANTED: Waitresses, Bus Boys and Kitchen Help.** Good Wages. Meals Furnished. Apply in person. Smith's Cafe, 11 S. Dubuque.

**WANTED**  
Waiters or Waitresses  
Part-time  
No Sunday Work  
Apply **THE MAID-RITE**  
15 E. Washington

**WHERE TO GO**  
**THE 2 MILE INN**  
E. 1/2 Home Oil Co. Bldg.  
630 Iowa Ave.  
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.

**SHOE REPAIR**  
**EXPERT**  
**SHOE REPAIRING**  
**ROGERS RITE-WAY**  
Shoe Repairing  
Your worn shoes made like new by our workmanship. Orthopedic Service... our specialty.  
126 E. College

**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

No need to worry about your move...  
Thompson Service is in the "groove".  
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  
6 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**

**HELP WANTED**  
**STUDENT WIVES**  
Help Wanted  
100 WOMEN  
TO SCORE TEST  
During September  
And October  
Easy and pleasant work; no training or experience needed; housewives and students eligible. Work part or full time. Do not apply unless you can work at least 20 hours per week for two weeks or more.  
Call 2111-385 or apply in person at Room W-314 East Hall (third floor, west wing). Apply immediately.

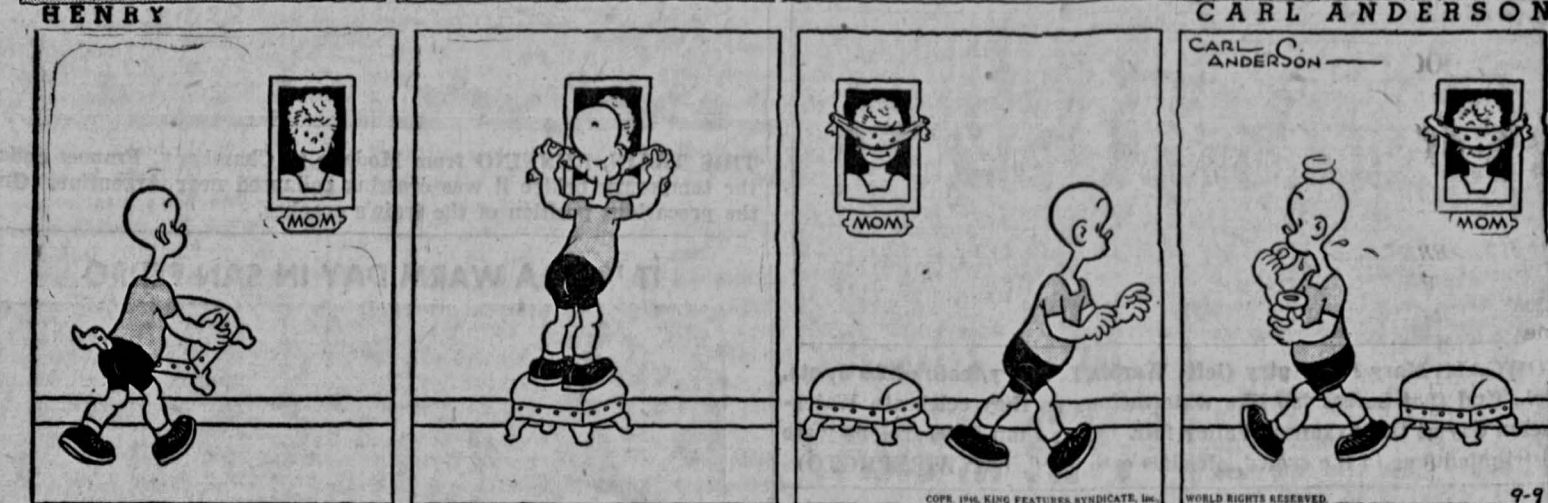
**County Taxes Total \$29,332 for August**  
A total of \$29,332.18 was collected in Johnson county taxes during the month of August, according to Clem J. Shay, deputy county treasurer, who released the figures yesterday.  
During the month, the county spent a total of \$44,734.65. Of this amount, approximately \$10,725 went to secondary roads; \$9,571.68 was paid to the county fund, and the quarterly payment to state institutions was \$14,185.17.  
Of the current tax collections, which compare very closely with the \$29,498 collected in August last year, schools in the county were allocated \$12,305. Iowa City and smaller cities in the county received \$6,420. County roads received \$2,846 of the total.  
Delinquent taxes collected in August amounted to \$658. Special assessments for sewers, paving, sidewalks, etc., were \$355.  
Miscellaneous collections during August totalled \$8,086. Automobile licenses and fees accounted for \$3,531 of this amount. A total of \$2,774 was collected from the two percent automobile use tax.

**POLITICS—**  
(Continued From Page 2)  
Quinn left war service with a navy captaincy.  
Gov. John O. Pastore is conceded the nomination to head the state ticket.  
The Republican convention comes off Tuesday. Leaders say W. Gurnee Dyer of Portsmouth, ex-service man, is the man to beat for nomination for senator.  
Four men are being mentioned for the GOP gubernatorial spot. They are State Senator William B. Sweeney of Warwick, former State Rep. John G. Murphy of Providence, secretary of the Republican state central committee, and Mayors Ernest E. Dupre of Woonsocket and Albert J. Ruerat of Warwick.  
**COLORADO**  
Tuesday's primaries for governor and representative will see no major contests. The Democrats have designated Chief Justice William Lee Knous of the state supreme court as their sole candidate for governor.  
Republicans designated both Gov. John C. Vivian, serving his second term, and State Auditor Leon E. Lavington, but Vivian withdrew.  
All four Republican congressmen are unopposed. The only Democratic house contest will be in the first (Denver) district) between John A. Carroll, a former district attorney, and Thomas Nevin.

**5 Local Elks to Attend Dedication in Chicago**  
Five members of the local Elks club will attend the dedication of the Elks national memorial building in Chicago today.  
The building will be dedicated to Elk veterans of World War II. Clyde U. Sheldahl, exalted ruler, Herbert Cormack, esquire, Dr. William Ward, chaplain, Walter Buchele and Herbert J. Reichardt are the local members attending. Cormack and Dr. Ward will be World War II delegates.

**WATER—**  
(Continued From Page 1)  
nally passed a measure introduced by Alderman Jacob Van Der Zee. The deciding vote for this measure which reduced the minimum rate from \$1 to 75 cents was cast by Mayor Harry D. Breen. The measure left previous rates in effect except for the minimum rate.  
**The matter of water rates was not brought up again with any serious intent until 1939, when public ownership of utilities became a campaign issue.**  
During this time, one city council raised a bond issue and put it through, but went out of office before the money could be put to use for public ownership of utilities.  
A stipulation in both the old and new water franchise directs that the city pay a fee of \$40 per year for the use of fire plugs. According to Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, this fee makes a total of around \$17,000 yearly. The initial cost of fire plugs is estimated at \$150 each by the company, the mayor said.  
The mayor said the company pays approximately \$17,000 yearly in city taxes, of which half goes to the county and one quarter to the public school system.

**County Board to Award Road Surfacing Contract**  
Awarding of a contract to surface 17 miles of Johnson county roads with crushed limestone will be made at the meeting of the county board of supervisors at 1:30 p. m. Monday, according to the county engineer.  
Assistant County Auditor William Kanak said yesterday that no bids for the work had been received but that several were expected before the deadline Monday.  
A total of 10,812 tons of rock will be added to Johnson county roads by the proposed resurfacing project.  
**Think Ship Hit Mine**  
BREMERSHAVEN, Germany (AP) — Circumstances indicated last night that the United States Army Transport Edmund B. Alexander, damaged by an explosion last night 15 miles north of here, struck a floating mine, but army officials declined to comment pending further investigation.



# Today's News in Pictures



THREE HEADLINERS of bathing suit preliminaries in the Miss America Beauty Pageant who competed in last night's finals are (left to right) Marilyn Buford, "Miss California," Eileen Henry, "Miss New York City," and Rebecca Jane McCall, "Miss



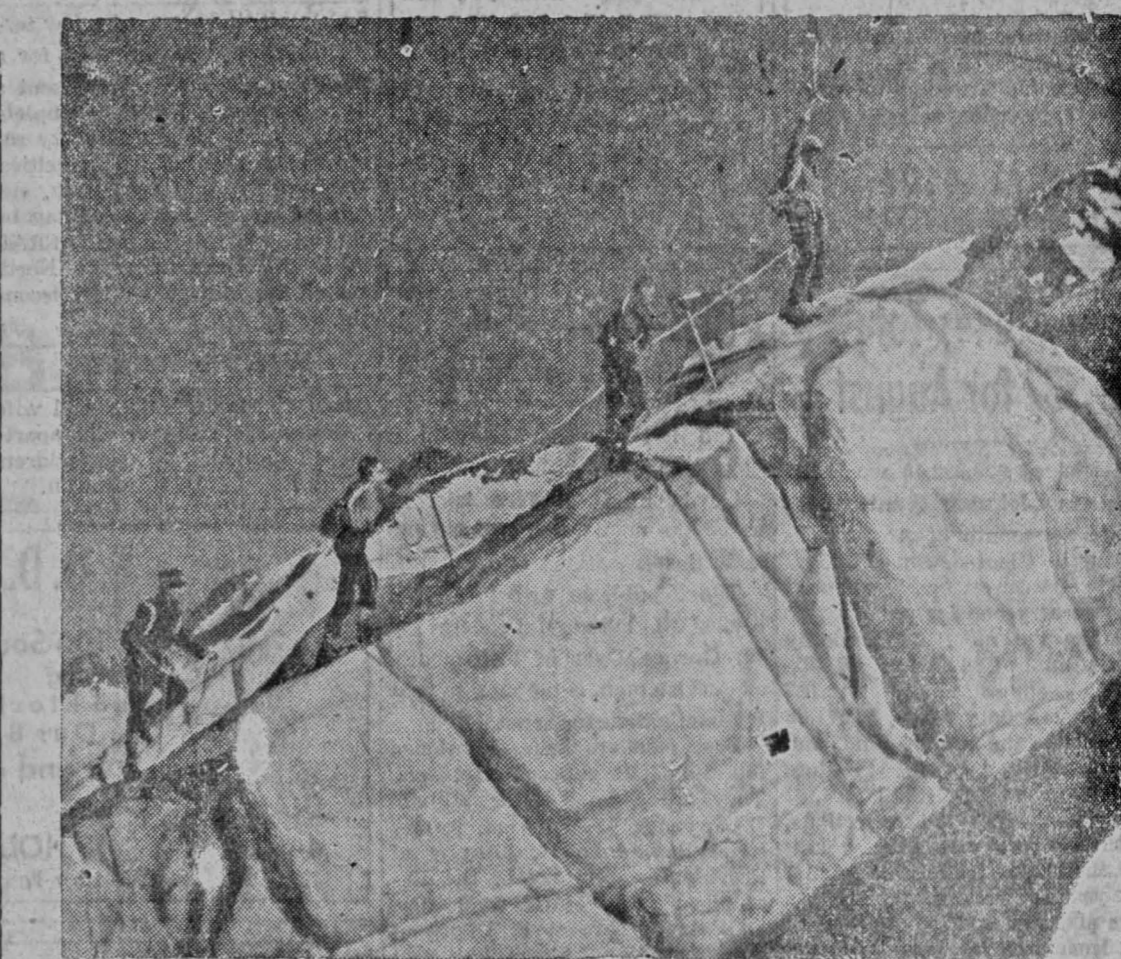
Arkansas." Miss Henry and Janey Miller, "Miss Atlanta," tied for first place in the Wednesday bathing suit contest. On the right, Miss Miller and Miss Buford are shown rehearsing for the finals.

## 'Extremely Careful'



LT. GEN. BARTON K. YOUNT retired army officer and president of the newly-organized American Institute of Foreign Affairs, testifies during yesterday's session of the house surplus property investigating committee. Yount told the representatives he was "extremely careful" not to use his rank during negotiations which transferred at 100 percent discount, the army's Thunderbird field in Arizona to the institute. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## How to Scale A Glacier



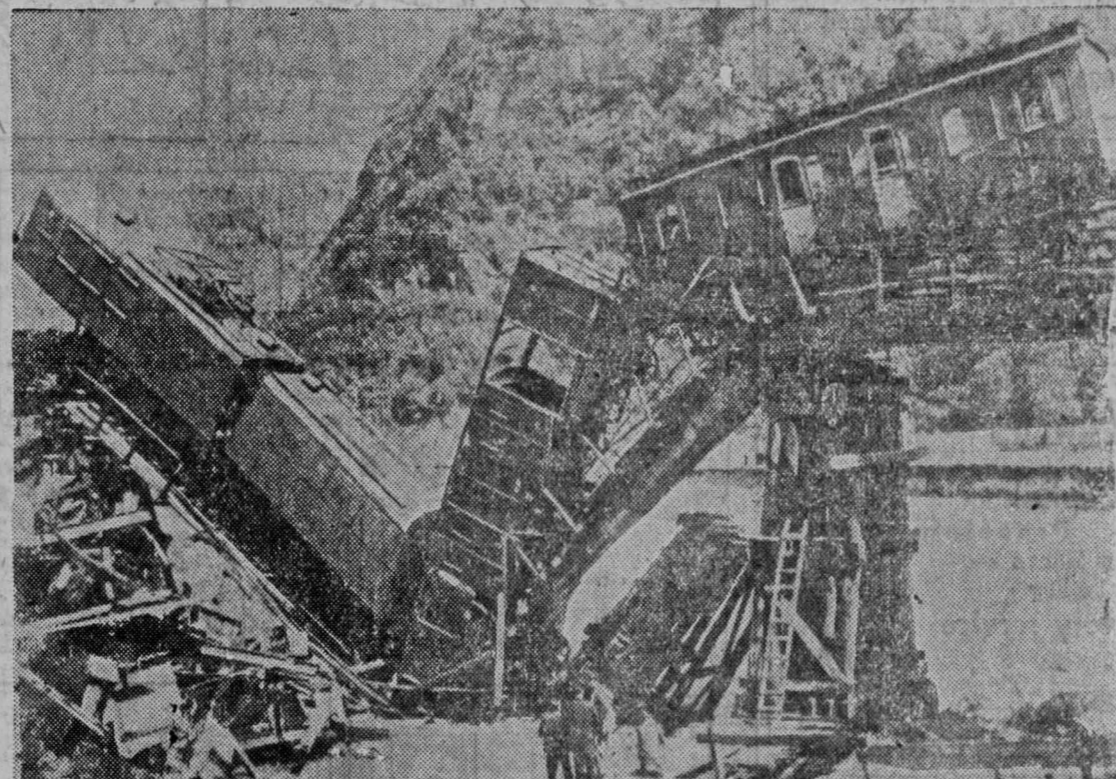
MEMBERS OF THE ALPINE club of Canada skirt a deep crevasse as they near the peak of Bugaboo glacier in the Purcell range of British Columbia. Two hundred mountaineers gathered for the first meeting of the club since the war ended.

## HELP YOURSELF, PODNER!



COWGALS Mary Lou Antry (left) Wanita Lazenby, both of La Junta, Col., find that horses too like watermelons as they celebrate Watermelon day at the Arkansas Valley fair. More than 6,000 melons were distributed free to the crowd, officials estimated. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Bridge in 'V' for Victory



THIS TRAIN, RUNNING from Modane to Chambéry, France, ended up in this unusual position when the temporary bridge it was crossing collapsed near Argentine. Only one passenger was injured despite the precarious position of the train's coaches. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## IT WAS A WARM DAY IN SAN PEDRO



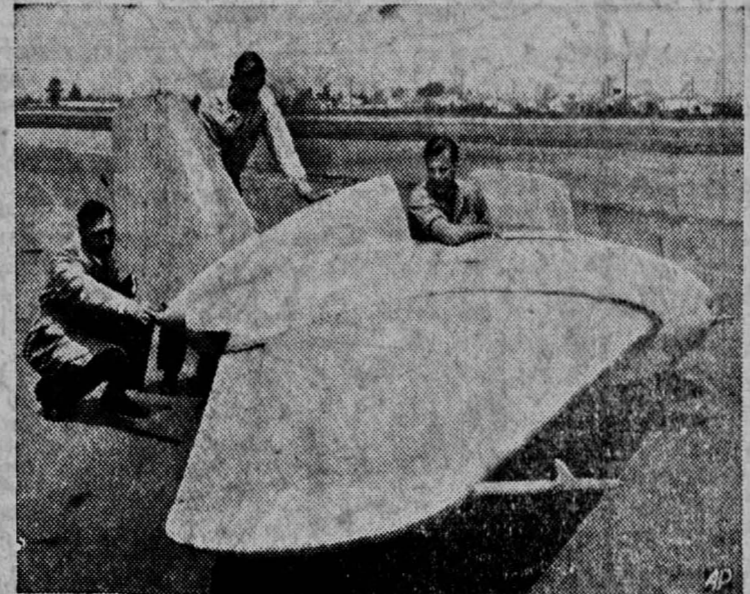
TWO LITTLE SIGHTSEERS, minus baggage, wandered from their San Pedro, Calif., home only to meet up with a couple of policemen.

## Tarzan—Without A Jungle



TREATING police and spectators to a "Tarzan" act for an hour and a half high up among the girders underneath the Harlem river bridge in New York, Benjamin Snead, 40-year-old coal heaver, finally was seized by police. Snead, who was taken to a hospital for observation, threatened to jump several times. (International Soundphoto)

## TINY 'WING' GLIDER



This man-carrying glider, long a war secret, was the ancestor of the Northrop "flying wing" B-35 bomber. Less than 30 feet in span, it was built to test the efficiency of the flying wing design in jet bombs,

## Bureau Drawer Babies



THESE YOUNGSTERS BECAME bureau drawer babies when Omaha's babies are, (front row, l to r) twins Raymond Dale and Raymond St. Joseph hospital found it had 73 candidates for 60 nursery cribs. Dean Chase, Back, (l to r) Margaret Mary Hall, June Irene Leonard and Robert Richard Grote. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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