



The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, Sept. 13, 1946—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Increasing cloudiness today with the thermometer hitting a low of 54 tonight. Tomorrow promises to be both warmer and cloudier.

CIO Seamen Strike on Both Coasts

WOMEN PROTECT DEMONSTRATOR NEAR TRIESTE



A MALE DEMONSTRATOR at Muggia, near Trieste, is amply protected by this group of sympathetic women as military police attempt to break up a disorder which occurred there Sept. 6. The unauthorized demonstration was staged by a group of Italians and Slovenes to express their pro-Yugoslav sentiments. (AP Wirephoto)

Decontrollers May Restore Dairy Ceilings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Disturbed by rising butter and cheese prices, the decontrol board yesterday called for evidence regarding possible reconrol of dairy prices. The board issued a formal notice calling for an explanation of the increases to be considered at a board meeting here September 18.

"Higher prices for butter and cheese," the board said in a statement, "threaten to bring about higher prices in other manufactured dairy products, thus endangering the general price level of all dairy products."

The independent board allowed milk, butter, cheese and other dairy products to remain free from control August 20 after a public hearing which resulted in the reapplication of ceilings on meat.

Since then, the board said, wholesale butter prices at Chicago have advanced "to 75 cents, or about 4.1 cents above the (previous) ceiling plus subsidy."

Similarly, the board said, cheddar cheese prices have risen above the previous ceiling plus subsidy. It also noted that fluid milk prices in the New York milk shed area "are being subjected to pressure from premium price bids from outside the New York marketing area."

A spokesman for the board described its action yesterday as a "show case order" as to why controls should not be returned. The notice requested that anyone having evidence or views submit them in writing to the board on or before the session next Wednesday.

Paul Porter, OPA chief, and his aides have expressed disappointment over the decontrol board decision that allowed milk and its products to remain free of control. The ceilings have been off since OPA lapsed June 30.

Soviets Object Anew To Possibility of UN Dealings With Spain

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP)—Simultaneous meetings of the general assembly and the Paris peace conference. The United Nations general assembly was formally postponed until Oct. 23 yesterday, while Russia raised new objections to any dealings with Franco Spain by the United Nations.

U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie announced that the postponement—proposed by Russia, China, France and Belgium in Paris last weekend—had been made official by the approval of more than a majority of the 51 member nations.

These were developments yesterday: 1. The possibility of Franco Spain sitting on a proposed permanent central opium board under United Nations auspices brought Russian objections during a session of the U. N. economic and social council.

2. The council appointed a drafting committee to consider changes in a proposed resolution and convention transferring to the United Nations the powers exercised by the league of nations under the conventions on narcotic drugs.

3. The same council adopted a suggestion by U. S. Delegate John G. Winant that it discuss the refugee problem as a committee of the whole. The discussion will begin at 9:30 a. m. CDT today.

The council again failed to take up the deadlocked Danubian question involving Yugoslav and Czechoslovakian river craft immobilized in the American occupation zone.

Postponement of the general assembly until Oct. 23 came after Russia originally objected to the Sept. 23 date on the ground that several nations did not have sufficient trained diplomats to handle



JOHN E. STEELMAN, stabilization director, is shown at the White House last night discussing details of a plan designed to end the maritime strike. (AP Wirephoto)

AFL Pacific Union Votes For Settlement

CIO Claims Inequities In New Wage Rates Set Up by Government

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
United States ports remained blockaded by labor disputes yesterday, despite the back-to-work vote last night of the AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific, ending an eight-day walk-out, because shortly afterward, the CIO National Maritime union voted to begin a strike on both east and west coasts at midnight.

The AFL Pacific Coast union decided to end its strike as a result of a government proposal restoring a wage increase which had been vetoed by the wage stabilization board.

The CIO union's national council then voted unanimously to strike on all dry cargo and passenger vessels under contract with it because of "deliberate creation of inequities which result in different rates of pay for men doing the same work on same types of ships" arising from the government proposal.

"The basis of the strike," James Drury, west coast NMU leader said, is the demand for the \$10 won by AFL unions in excess of the general \$17.50 wage increase won by the committee for maritime unity (CMU)."

In Washington, an aide to John Steelman, stabilization director, said that such written assurances could be given easily and that the matter would be taken up this morning.

Earlier the two organizations voted in New York to continue their strike on the east and gulf coasts until written assurance was received from government agencies, including the war shipping administration, that the full wage raises won in bargaining with ship operators would be approved.

In the west coast action, Lundberg told his local members that operators had agreed to a government plan by which the \$5 a month increase would be restored, thus putting relations between the union and the employers back to the basis of a June 26 collective bargaining agreement.

The CIO National Maritime union's executive council, meeting in New York, meanwhile, had under consideration a suggestion by President Joseph Curran that the NMU call a strike this morning unless operators guaranteed establishment of uniform maritime wages "at the highest level."

The Steelman plan opened the way for approval of wage increases of \$27.50 and \$22.50 monthly for AFL seamen on the east coast and west coast respectively. The NMU in June won a \$17.50 monthly increase.

Harry Lundberg, president of the AFL seamen's unions which met in San Francisco to vote on the new plan, said Steelman's proposal indicated "the wage board's unrealistic policy has been overruled."

A spokesman for ship owners on the Atlantic and Gulf states said he believed that under Steelman's plan the 90,000 striking seamen would get the full wage increases which twice had been denied them by the wage stabilization board.

Steelman announced a change in wage stabilization board regulations which would permit government agencies such as the U. S. maritime commission to pay the same wage scales as private operators in the same field.

The operators' spokesman in New York, who declined use of his name, said that ship owners had agreed to pay the full \$27.50 a month wage raise asked by AFL seamen on privately-owned vessels—ships not operated for the maritime commission.

The maritime commission, too, had agreed to pay the \$27.50 figure before the WSB ruled against it, under then existing regulations, the spokesman said.

Higher Tuition for Vets Legal, Atty. Gen. Rules

DES MOINES (AP)—A disagreement involving possibly a million dollars a year is developing over the tuition charged for Iowa veterans going to state-supported colleges under the GI bill.

The attorney general's office ruled yesterday that it is legal for the state board of education to charge higher-than-residence tuition rates for a veteran, even if his home is in Iowa.

Nearly 10,000 veterans attending the University of Iowa, Iowa State college and Iowa State Teachers college are involved. The issue, however, isn't going to cost the

veterans any cash at present. The federal government pays tuition up to \$500 a year.

The veterans administration may have to revise its budget to take care of the extra expense caused by the ruling. VA attorneys filed an opinion expressing belief that resident tuition rates should be charged under the GI Bill for veterans who are going to college in their home state.

Here's the setting: Estimates that the University of Iowa will have about 4,700 veterans in school this year. At Iowa State college, 5,000 to 6,000

are expected. At Iowa State Teachers, the estimate is for 1,000. Most of these students will attend under the GI Bill which takes care of tuition, books, equipment and supplies up to a limit of \$500 a year. Other allowances are made for living quarters and food.

Regarding tuition, the government can be billed in three ways. The student can be classed as a resident or a non-resident or the charge can be made on the actual "cost of instruction" up to the \$500 limit. Non-resident fees are higher than resident fees. But "cost of instruction" is highest of all.

The "cost of instruction" basis is figured on the complete actual expense involved in the student attending classes.

The state board, faced with an influx of GI students, asked the attorney general's office whether the GIs would be classed as non-residents for tuition purposes. The attorney general's ruling said:

"It is the opinion of this department that the state board of education has the power to discriminate between residents and non-residents and to classify veterans of World War II as beneficiaries under the GI Bill, as non-residents for the purpose of fixing admission fees of such veterans, even if they may be legal residents of the state of Iowa and even if such admission charges exceed the charge made non-veterans."

INDIANOLA (AP)—Seven Lacona residents went on trial before a jury in justice court yesterday on charges resulting from a disturbance at a Jehovah's Witnesses meeting in Lacona last Sunday. About 30 persons suffered cuts and bruises in an altercation which arose when a group of about 25 war veterans and others made manifest their opposition to a scheduled meeting of the religious group.

Justice Department Attempts to Smash Illegal Textile Ring

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nationwide drive to smash alleged black market dealings in textiles, including men's shirts, was disclosed yesterday by the justice department.

Pursuing voluntary tips, government agents are investigating 300 corporations and individuals who reportedly have diverted millions of yards of textiles into illegal channels.

Disclosing this to a reporter, a justice department official said the materials involved range from the raw state to finished goods, including shirts, pajamas and women's dresses.

"This illegal market has contributed materially to the present shortage of some types of clothing," he declared.

The department has ordered all United States attorneys to give priority to black market and tax evasion cases.

A special grand jury is in session in New York to receive evidence now being assembled by government agents.

The official said the investigation stemmed in part from "hundreds of complaints and voluntary tips, many of them anonymous. The investigation is countrywide."

Mead Runs Probe Committee As 'One Man Show'—Brewster

WASHINGTON (AP)—The five-year-old non-partisan front of the senate war investigating committee was split wide open yesterday with charges by Senator Brewster (R-Me.) that chairman Mead (D-N. Y.) was attempting to run "a one man show."

As an indirect offshoot to Brewster's angry suggestion at a news conference that the impression was being created that the committee was primarily concerned with "making political hay," there were these developments:

1. Brewster reported Mead called him by telephone within 45 minutes and pledged efforts to launch immediately an investigation of American military government operations in occupied Germany.

2. Subsequently Mead issued a formal statement which aides said had Brewster's approval, that the committee had agreed its investigation of conditions in the occupied zone "is of prime importance and

deserves a top place on the committee agenda."

Mead said, however, that the setting of a date for hearings in Germany would have to await the completion of the preliminary investigation and the availability of Senators to serve on the subcommittee.

In his statement, Mead said complaints have been received by the committee that some phases of the conduct of our occupying force in Germany "are reflecting discredit upon the United States."

He said these charges will be investigated along with an inquiry into the cost of the military government of Germany with attention to the increased cost arising from division of that nation into four zones controlled by four separate powers.

The Mead statement, issued after he reportedly left Washington for New York, made no reference to Brewster's charges about a "one man show."

Face Trial

INDIANOLA (AP)—Seven Lacona residents went on trial before a jury in justice court yesterday on charges resulting from a disturbance at a Jehovah's Witnesses meeting in Lacona last Sunday. About 30 persons suffered cuts and bruises in an altercation which arose when a group of about 25 war veterans and others made manifest their opposition to a scheduled meeting of the religious group.

Ceremony Held for U.S. Airmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bodies of five American airmen whose plane was shot down by Yugoslav fighters rested under flag-draped caskets last night in the amphitheater chapel of Arlington national cemetery.

Large crowds were on hand at national airport yesterday afternoon when the bodies arrived from Europe on an army transport plane, and again at Arlington when the caskets were taken to their present resting place a few yards from the tomb of the unknown soldier.

The bodies will lie in state, with an honor guard of two soldiers, until the respective families arrive in Washington to complete plans for military burial services.

at yesterday's ceremonies but all were reported en route.

Among the high-ranking government officials participating in the brief ceremonies at the airport and cemetery were Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, commanding general of the Mediterranean theater; Lt. Gen. Harold H. George, chief of the air transport command; Maj. Gen. E. E. Partridge, of the army air forces, and Assistant Secretary of State John H. Hilldring.

No officials of the Yugoslav embassy were present at either service, so far as could be learned.

by other thousands of Americans around the world.

General Lee made no reference to the fact that the plane on which the victims were crew members had been shot down by fighter planes of a war-time ally, or that another unarmed army transport had been forced down by the same tactics ten days earlier.

At the Arlington chapel each of the dignitaries laid a huge wreath on the altar after soldier bearers had brought in the caskets.

U.S. Contemplates \$150-Million Program To Rebuild Austria

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is contemplating a \$150,000,000 program to put war-ravaged Austria back on its feet in 1947, government officials disclosed yesterday.

These authorities, who cannot be named, said General Mark W. Clark will talk with state and war department officials during the next two weeks about an overall program of that magnitude, to begin when UNRRA assistance to Austria ends Nov. 30.

Many details of the Austrian program have not been decided definitely, officials said, but it is primarily one of rehabilitation rather than relief.

WOMAN FOOD PASSER TACKLED FOR LOSS



A WOMAN WAS SWEEPED off her feet by a London bobby yesterday as she attempted to toss a food package (arrow, under window) to her husband who is one of the many squatters occupying luxury flats in London's fashionable west end. The local council had blockaded the building to prevent delivery of supplies, and cut off the water system. A crowd of 2,000 sympathizers on a sit-down strike outside the building was charged by mounted police. (AP Wirephoto)

The Daily Iowan

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1946

Claims Company 'Used' City Council to Protect Franchise

(Once received, letters to the editor become the property of newspaper and we reserve the right to edit them or withhold them altogether. Unsigned letters will not be published; signatures will be withheld upon request, however. The views expressed in letters do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan—The Editor.)

Why the hurry in giving the people of Iowa City a bare four weeks (in the midst of a state, county, and congressional campaign), to become informed and vote on a most important local issue? Is there any good reason why such a vote could not be put off until after the city elections next spring? Is it not true that the present franchise has more than two years yet to run before expiration?

Do the members of the city council realize the absurdity of the provision in this proposed franchise regarding the

valuation of the water company property, in case of possible purchase by the city in 1967? The valuation provided is to be fixed by a board of five, two appointed by the company, two by the city, and one by these four members. This sounds fair, but the catch in the proposition is the provision that no valuation can be made except by the vote of at least four members. That is, no valuation unacceptable to the company can be made at all.

Why did not the city council demand a fixed valuation now—subject to fair depreciation—before submitting the franchise to a vote? Such a valuation could have been insisted on legally and should be there before any franchise is submitted to the people.

I wonder if the members of the city council realize that in the whole state of Iowa, out of more than 500 municipalities having public water systems, only 11 are privately owned water systems. And that only four major cities have privately owned systems?

The commonest remark one hears from water users is that the company used the city council to put over a very clever stunt in submitting this franchise at this time. That may indeed prove to be the case unless public sentiment rebels against such cleverness by voting down the franchise decisively on Oct. 8, 1946.

JAMES A. MEADE

Wallace Wants U.S. In Role of Mediator

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Wallace warned last night that the "British imperialistic policy" in the Near East, combined with Russian retaliation, would lead the United States straight to war unless this country formulates a clearly defined and realistic foreign policy of its own.

"To prevent war and insure our survival in a stable world, it is essential that we look abroad through our own American eyes and not through the eyes of either the British foreign office or a pro-British or anti-Russian press," Wallace declared in an address prepared for a meeting sponsored by the National Citizens Political Action committee and the independent citizens committee of the arts, sciences and professions at Madison Square Garden.

"In this connection, I want one thing clearly understood," he continued. "I am neither anti-British nor pro-British—neither anti-Russian nor pro-Russian. And just two days ago, when President Truman read these words, he said that they represented the policy of his administration."

Wallace, in adopting the candidacies of Senator James Mead and Herbert Lehman, New York's Democratic nominees for governor and U. S. Senator, respectively, told his audience that Gov. Dewey has expressed himself as favoring an alliance of mutual defense with Great Britain as the key to our foreign policy.

"Certainly, we like the British people as individuals," he said. "But to make Britain the key to our foreign policy would be, in my opinion, the height of folly. We must not let the reactionary leadership of the Republican party force us into that position. We must not let British balance-of-power manipulations determine whether and when the United States gets into war."

In dealing with the Soviet Union, Wallace said this nation was reckoning with a force which cannot be handled successfully by a "get tough with Russia policy."

"The tougher we get, the tougher the Russians will get," he predicted.

Wallace asserted that the United States wants peace with Russia, but "we want to be met halfway." On our part, he declared, we should recognize that we have no more business in the political affairs of eastern Europe than Russia has in the political affairs of Latin America, western Europe and the United States.

No Visitors—Keep Out!

Although warrants charging assault and disturbing an assembly have been served upon six of the persons who broke up the meeting of Jehovah's Witnesses in Lacona, Iowa, last Sunday, the situation there is still a sore spot.

Members of the religious group swore out the warrants, stating that they were attacked by a group of about 25 war veterans. So it appears that some legal action will be taken against at least six of the veterans who last Sunday saw fit, in the name of Americanism, to violate one of the cardinal principles of Americanism—religious tolerance.

But the story doesn't end here. The citizens of Lacona met in the town hall Tuesday night and decided that an attempt will be made to keep all visitors out of Lacona next Sunday, the day which the small band of Jehovah's Witnesses have scheduled another meeting.

American Editors Ask—

World Press Freedom

LAKE SUCCESS, L. I. (AP)—The American Society of Newspaper Editors formally asked the United Nations yesterday to adopt at its autumn assembly session a covenant to establish world freedom of information and of the press.

The proposal to open the doors throughout the world to information for all people are submitted to the U. N. economic and social council with the support of spokesmen for three big nations—James F. Byrnes, U. S. Secretary of state, Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Great Britain, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China. It also was endorsed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, administrator of defeated Japan, and the governors of 41 states.

The editors said, "it is imperative that concrete action on world freedom of information should come from the United Nations assembly this autumn," asserting that "delay beyond that time not only will discourage the world press which showed an active interest during the first assembly in

James D. White's

Interpreting The News...

THINGS CHANGE in Japan, and yet when you look again, maybe they don't change so much either.

Take two recent Japanese statements.

First take Mr. Tokuzo Takagi, vitamin manufacturer, who tells the U. S. army newspaper "Stars and Stripes" that Emperor Hirohito should be flown to the Big Five Allied countries to apologize personally for Japan's part in World War II.

"Then, when he returns home make him abdicate," says Mr. Takagi.

Not so long ago neither Mr. Takagi nor any other Japanese would have talked this way about the emperor, so it's a change.

But maybe this really is a sort of Hollywood "double-talk." You look again, and it doesn't seem such a change after all. Most Japanese still are satisfied to let certain accused war criminals take responsibility for the war. Mr. Takagi seems to differ only in being willing to unload it all on the emperor, although he doesn't say the emperor is a war criminal. If this could be done all business in Japan, including the vitamin business, should improve.

Now take the Japanese minister of justice, Mr. Tokuoro Kimura. He told the house of peers last week that in spite of Japan's proposed new constitution both Japan's ancestor worship and traditional family system will continue.

The family system involved the almost complete subjection of Japanese women. The new constitution would give them equal rights.

Yet Mr. Kimura tells the house of peers that the way Japanese family heads lay down rules which all members must obey "is a traditional fact transcending law."

He is right, as of now. Japanese women have equal rights under the law but at home they still have to do what Papa San or Foxy grandpa tells them. The idea is to change this situation gradually, because if you alter it suddenly you would pull the warp out of the Japanese social system and wind up with a revolution instead of evolution.

His Loss Will be Felt

It is unfortunate that Senator James M. Mead, head of the senate war investigating committee, has decided to forsake his investigation work in favor of home state politics. It is also understandable since he will be facing one of the toughest fights of his career when he attempts to win the New York governorship from Tom Dewey.

Senator Mead has been doing a splendid piece of work as head of the committee probing war contracts, graft and chiseling. He has embarrassed both political parties since he has conducted the investigations strictly on a non-partisan basis.

The question now—that is, unless Senator Mead reconsiders—is who will succeed him. It is doubtful that another legislator can be found with the same capabilities for this particular task as the New York senator.

The question of succession to the chairmanship of this committee is, of course, very interesting to gentl emen under investigation or who ought to be investigated. They would, we're sure, prefer a chairman more in the Andrew May tradition.

But regardless of who succeeds Senator Mead, the people must demand that the investigation be carried on until every last war grafter is punished. If the new chairman is less courageous, less aggressive than the last, then public opinion must make up the difference.

Japan Takes Steps Toward Recovery

TOKYO, Friday (AP)—Generally improved production despite a serious food situation marked beaten Japan's slow crawl back toward recovery in July, General MacArthur said today.

The supreme Allied commander, in his monthly report on the occupation, brought out these other points:

POLITICS—The Japanese were beginning to look on the diet as the supreme organ of the state, with the prefectural press criticizing the legislature for the handling of the food problem. Passage of the MacArthur-approved "no war" constitution remained the diet's "major task."

LABOR—The number of labor disputes declined. Unemployed were estimated at 5,000,000.

INDUSTRY—While production remained a major factor in retarding industrial recovery.

FOREIGN TRADES—Imports increased as 55 ships brought food, cotton and phosphate to Japan.

MacArthur noted an improved mining output, an increase in capacity for steel production with the addition of two rolling mills, and gains in lead, copper, zinc, paper and pulp production and in building.

There were other production increases, including coke, cement, machinery and transportation equipment, but most satisfying to hungry Japanese were predictions of better food crops in 1946.

MacArthur said the July caloric food intake for Tokyo residents declined and that supplementary rations had to be issued in 20 prefectures throughout Japan.

Despite the fact that the Japanese were hungry, they continued their good relations with occupation forces. There were no outstanding incidents to mar the military occupation, which so far has been peaceful.

MacArthur noted "some demonstrations and evidence of public unrest," however, most of them protesting the Japanese government's handling of food and labor problems.

GI College Joes in a Riot of Color

WASHINGTON—GI Joe and his Navy and Marine buddies are re-converting to Joe College this fall amid a man-sized color revolt against khaki and navy blue.

It is customary at this season for the fashion pages to play up what Betty Co-Ed will wear, but this year's story is in the men's wear department.

What the college-bound veteran is buying ruins for a time at least any man's crack about "those silly hats" women can't resist.

Men who in previous years tossed aside Auntie's Christmas necktie because it was too bold are shopping for ties that almost shriek in hue and design.

There are ties with floral patterns the like of which not even the most optimistic seed catalogues would dare boast. The fish and animal kingdoms have been a source of inspiration for patterns ranging from minnows to galloping horses.

The bow ties are more conservative but not much. A modest example was in a check design in such colors as aquamarine or fuchsia. The stores will stock plain black ties but you have to ask for them.

One smart men's wear section features for "leisure-time wear" a three-pocket lapel-less jacket of wool flecked with color, to be worn with slacks. The ensemble is displayed with a white shirt and very gay bow tie. To further sharpen the outfit would be a pair of lowcut oxford shoes in blue, green or sand.

The Most Dangerous Strike Yet

(The Christian Science Monitor) which has erred in its judgment — in his deep potentialities the AF of L maritime strike is more dangerous than was the walkout of Brotherhoods of Engineers and Trainmen which set off a powerful revolt of public opinion. This greater menace does not lie merely in its damage to the nation's economy—though that can be bad enough. It lies in the fact that this strike constitutes an organized and deliberate denial of all that means government by and for the people.

Perhaps if, as in the rail strike, commuters were kept from their work and travelers throughout the land stranded far from home, the public would be waking up to the situation more promptly. Perhaps, if the unions backing the strike possessed a reputation for radical leanings, the people would show more immediate alarm. But the peril is there, nevertheless, and it must be seen and faced up to.

Admittedly, this strike puts the government in a tough spot. Union labor is saying that the WSB ruling means replacement of collective bargaining by administrative fiat. But the WSB was set up, not to interfere with collective bargaining, but to hold its wage agreements below inflationary levels. The ship operators assert that the board

These are all pressures of special interests and partisan politics. But there are millions of Americans who are impatient with these stratagems and devices, and who are deeply concerned whether their government can and will continue, in the main, to champion the cause of all the people.

William Green, and now John L. Lewis, may claim this strike is but a protest against the acts of a single agency. Their mere words cannot so limit its implications. It is a challenge to the bedrock power and authority of government to restrain and balance the interests of particular groups to protect the welfare of the whole. The WSB is no supreme court, but the attempt to coerce the one in the performance of its duties partakes of the same kind of thinking which could lead to coercion of the other.

The president must know all this. But because the voices of pressure groups and of the politicians speak out so loudly and so persistently at a time like this, perhaps he should be reminded. He must act and speak unequivocally and soon in behalf of the government he heads and the people he represents. Every assurance he can receive that, if he does this, the largely unorganized, relatively inarticulate, but ultimately overwhelming power of the general public is on his side will greatly strengthen his hand.

Production Improved Despite Food Crisis, MacArthur Reports

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Clayton Says Yugoslavs Will Get UNRRA Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Acting Secretary of State William L. Clayton announced last night the United States has decided not to stop UNRRA relief shipments to Yugoslavia.

The decision was made, he said, because "such action on our part would be a violation of the obligations we assumed when we agreed to participate in UNRRA."

Seven Arab Leaders Reject Federalization Plan for Palestine

LONDON (AP)—Leaders of seven Arab nations yesterday rejected the British-sponsored plan for federalization of Palestine, informants said, and the Arab league announced the dispute would be taken to the United Nations if no agreement was reached at the Arab-British conference here.

British and Arab sources said the middle east delegates, one after another, objected to the federalization plan discussed in private with Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Colonial Minister George Hall.

The announcement that the Palestine case would go to the UN assembly in case of disagreement between the British and Arabs was made by Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, Arab league secretary-general, at a news conference after the day's two sessions.

Vacation Ends for 1600 Kids as Connecticut Teachers Strike Settled

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The Norwalk teachers' strike which closed that city's 16 schools and gave 1,600 children an enforced vacation since last Wednesday, ended yesterday when teachers and town officials reached an agreement at a conference with Governor Raymond E. Baldwin at the state capitol.

The agreement, the governor said, provides for a gross increase of \$65,000 in the teachers' salary budget which the board of education had slashed from the \$1,025,875 asked by the board of education, to \$812,852.90.

The strike which ended yesterday resulted when the board of education withdrew recognition of the teachers association as bargaining agent and cancelled a 15 percent pay raise after the tax board had cut the budget request.

Key to Return

Don Key, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Key, 533 S. Lucas, will join the Houston Symphony Orchestra at Houston, Texas, Oct. 20. A first French horn player, Mr. Key appears on symphony broadcasts on Saturday nights for Gulf Oil Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court, to Jack J. Carstens and Carol Folger of Milwaukee, and to Dean Caglan of Iowa City and Betty Slag of West Liberty.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXII No. 303 Friday, Sept. 13, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, September 12
Round table conference on Structure and Function of Nerve and Muscle in relationship to Infantile Paralysis, Medical Laboratories, Department of Physiology.

Friday, September 13
Round table conference on Structure and Function of Nerve and Muscle in relationship to Infantile Paralysis, Medical Laboratories, Department of Physiology.

Saturday, September 14
Round table conference on Structure and Function of Nerve and Muscle in relationship to Infantile Paralysis, Medical Laboratories, Department of Physiology.

Monday, Sept. 16
Beginning of orientation and registration.

Tuesday, September 17
7:30 p. m. Assembly to introduce President Hancher and Deans to new students, Macbride Auditorium.

Wednesday, September 18
7:30 p. m. Movie for new students: "Highlights of Iowa," Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, September 19
7:30 p. m. Assembly to introduce student leaders to new students, Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, September 20
4 p. m. Freshman orientation, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p. m. Variety Show for new students, Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday, September 21
2 p. m. Football: North Dakota State vs. Iowa, Iowa Stadium.

Monday, Sept. 23
7:15 a. m. Induction ceremony.
7:30 a. m. Instruction begins.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

LIBRARY HOURS AUG. 8 TO SEPT. 22

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

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p. m.
Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon.
Reserve reading room, library annex, Aug. 8 to Sept. 5, open: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, Sept. 6 to 22, closed.

Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

IOWA MOUNTAINERS

There will be an outing of the Iowa Mountaineers at Lake Macbride Sunday afternoon and evening. The group will leave the engineering building at 2 p. m. and will proceed to Lake Macbride by auto or truck. To insure adequate arrangements for transportation, those wishing to participate should make reservations by calling 7470 by Saturday noon. Participants should bring lunch and utensils for a picnic supper and wear clothing suitable for outdoor activity. There will be a small charge for transportation.

RADIO CALENDAR

WSUI (910) WHO (1040) WMT (600) KXEL (1540)

8 a. m. WMT Lopez
8:15 a. m. WSUI Chapel Who Orchestra
WMT News 11:30 a. m.
WHO Rob. St. J. WMT Eve. Wint.
KXEL Six Club WHO E. Dur. Web.
8:15 a. m. KXEL Farm. Hou.
WSUI Mus. Miniat. 11:45 a. m.
WMT Mary Miles WSUI Farm. F. M.
8:30 a. m. WMT Bach. Chuk.
WHO Mel. Madhus. WHO The Buckle.
12 m. WMT News and WMT News
WHO Road of Light WMT V. of Iowa
8:45 a. m. WMT Mar. F. N. N.
WSUI Program KXEL R. O. C.
Calendar-Serv. 12:15 p. m.
WHO David Bar. WMT News, Pat.
KXEL 1540 Club b. WHO Fwood News.
9 p. m.
WSUI Life Photo. 12:30 p. m.
WMT List. Ladies WSUI News
WHO F. War. S. WMT Farm. F. M.
KXEL My True St. Who News-J. Sh.
9:15 a. m. KXEL Met. Quo-
WMT News Nontime Mel.
WHO F. War. S. 12:45 p. m.
KXEL My True WSUI Interview
Story—B. Crocker WMT Farm. Mkts.
9:30 a. m. WHO Songfulous
WMT Tom and T. KXEL H. D. 1540
WHO Bar. Camer. 1 p. m.
KXEL Hymns WSUI Mus. Chats
9:45 a. m. WHO The Peabodys
WSUI Mus. News "HO A W. of Am.
WMT Judy. Jane KXEL G. Fraser
10:15 a. m. WMT News 11 p. m.
KXEL The List. P. WMT Happy Street
10 a. m. WHO Ma Perkins
WSUI Magazines KXEL H. Time—Hi,
WMT K. Smith S. Nelgh.—Mkts.
WHO Judy and J. 1:00 p. m.
KXEL Tom. Bren. WMT Clin. Inc.
9:15 a. m. WHO Pep Y's F.
WSUI At. Bk. Col. KXEL Health
KXEL Tom. Jenn. 1:45 p. m.
WHO News 1:55 p. m.
10:30 a. m. KXEL Science
WSUI Bookshif. 1:55 p. m.
WMT Helen Trent WSUI News
WHO Lone our. WMT House Party
KXEL News WHO Back. Wife
10:45 a. m. KXEL At. Pearce
WSUI Yesc. Mus. F. 2:15 p. m.
WMT Our. Gal. S. WMT Hsp. Party
WHO Low. Lewton 2:15 p. m.
KXEL Ted Malone WHO Stella Dallas
11 a. m. KXEL A. KXEL
WSUI News L. A. KXEL
WMT Editors Diary WMT Big Sister
WHO The Peabodys WHO Lor. Jones
KXEL Club. WMT 2:45 p. m.
11:15 a. m. WMT Sk. Up G.

WHO Y. Wid. Br. KXEL Br. Bank
KXEL Ladies Be S. 2:30 p. m.
WMT Rev. Mason. WHO Waite King
WHO John P. A. G. KXEL The Sheriff
Marries
KXEL J. Berch Sh. KXEL The Sheriff
WMT Wm'n's Club Elmer Davis
WHO Portia F. Life 8 p. m.
KXEL In. Content. WMT Sun. Th.
8:30 p. m. —Orson Welles
WMT Dr. Paul WHO Mys. Thea.
WHO Jan. P. Farrell KXEL Mable
KXEL 1540 Club b. WHO Fwood News.
8:30 p. m. WMT Sec. Mrs. B. WMT Hawk Dur.
WHO F. P. Farrell KXEL Mable
KXEL 1540 Club b. WHO Fwood News.
9 p. m. WMT Mystery
WHO Ballroom WHO Super Club
WHO Guid. Light WHO Supper Club
KXEL Bride. Groom KXEL Sam Spade
8:15 p. m. WHO News, Nelson
WHO Today's Chit. WMT J. Smith
4:30 p. m. WHO News, M. Be.
WMT Interviews KXEL Swing
WHO W. in. Wint. 9:30 p. m.
KXEL Singers WMT Tom. Rigg
4:45 p. m. WHO Hivings in M.
WMT World News 10:30 p. m.
WHO Masquerade
KXEL W. Kiernan WMT Doug. Grant
WHO World News 10:30 p. m.
WMT Crosby Time KXEL H. R. Gross
WHO News, J. Zab. 10:15 p. m.
KXEL News and Ph. WHO Anniversary
8:15 p. m. WHO Bill Stern
WMT E. Dix. News KXEL Sports
WHO World News 10:30 p. m.
WMT News Round. KXEL Dance
WHO Fair Roundup
KXEL J. Armstrong WMT Songs
8:30 p. m. WMT Digest WMT News
KXEL Star Time WHO Timely Topic
8 p. m. KXEL Baseball
WMT Helen Trent WSUI News
WHO Melody Par. WMT So. Story G.
8:15 p. m. WHO Must. Who
KXEL H. R. Gross
KXEL H. R. Gross
8:30 p. m. WMT Off. Record
WMT This Month WHO News
WHO Easy Money 10:45 p. m.
KXEL Did You Know? WHO Music
8:15 p. m. KXEL
KXEL Centennial 11 p. m.
WMT 7 p. m. WMT Sign On
WMT Sign On
WHO Sonik Orch. KXEL Sign On



Col. Elmer B. Pratt Named Head of Medical ROTC Unit

Maj. Irvin Parsons To Be in Charge Of Air Wing Here

Col. Elmer B. Pratt will head the reactivated medical R.O.T.C. unit at the University of Iowa this fall, Col. W. W. Jenna, professor of military science and tactics, announced yesterday.

At present, Col. Pratt is stationed at Brooke General hospital at San Antonio, Tex., but Colonel Jenna expects him to arrive here Monday. Maj. Irvin M. Parsons, who will be the senior instructor in the newly formed air R.O.T.C. unit, is also expected to arrive Monday.

The medical program will be revived with two years of elementary and two years of advanced training, Colonel Jenna said.

The unit, which was discontinued during the war, previously consisted of the second year of basic and two years of advanced training.

The elementary course for first and second year students offers the following subjects:

National Defense act and R.O. T.C.; military obligations and citizenship; organization of army; organization of medical department; leadership, discipline, courtesies and customs of service, wearing of uniform.

Military law; map reading; military administration; medical administration in mobile units; organization of units and tactics; physical development and methods, and technical medical instruction.

Advanced Course
The advanced course subjects for third and fourth year students include:

Military preventive medicine; military hospitals; mess management; military hygiene and first aid methods; defense against chemical warfare; medical military history; leadership; physical examinations, and aviation medicine.

Medical and surgical diseases of combat; organization and employment of medical service of the division; medical service of large operations, land, sea and airborne; physical medicine; mobilization; officer reserve

corps; property accounting, and technical medical instruction. Tactics and techniques subjects: tropical medicine; orthopedic surgery, and military medicine. Students may receive credit for both elementary and advanced courses.

Young Women's Club Organized in City

Emphasis will be on a social program in the "Young Women's Activity Club," organized here this week for working women between the ages of 18 and 28.

The group formed "because there is nothing to do in Iowa City for girls of this group," according to a spokesman for the women. She explained that it is intended to give its members a good social program as inexpensively as possible.

The organizers will be the tentative officers for a period not exceeding six months, or until the time when the group is ready for election. They are the following women:

Betty McNamer, president; Doris Reihman, vice president; Verlene Dow, secretary-treasurer, and Phyllis Wyjack, activity and program director.

Meetings will be held twice a week at the Community building, the times to be decided later. They will consist of a short business meeting and a program.

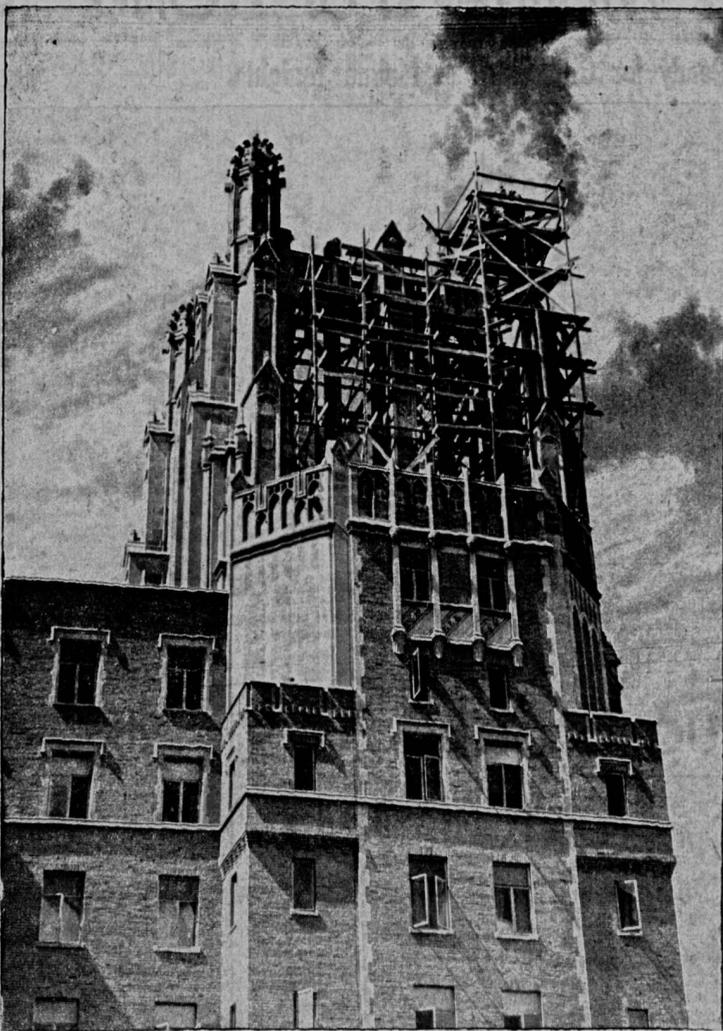
Membership, which is open, will be by application. Those interested are asked to call Miss McNamer at 4350.

A Friday the 13th party to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Community building, will serve as a get-acquainted event. Any interested girl is invited.

College Street Club Meets for Family Picnic

Mrs. Chris Sorenson, 1035 E. College, and Mrs. Edward Paulus, 1039 E. College, were joint hostesses to the College Street Neighbors club at a potluck picnic supper held in their yards Wednesday night. Over fifty people were present for this annual family picnic.

Tower Work to End Next Month



ABOUT 140 FEET above the ground, two stone masons from the university physical plant have been working off and on since spring to prepare the University hospital towers against the ravages of frost and moisture. The process, called "tuck-pointing," consists of digging the mortar from between the stones and re-cementing the joints. Frost and frozen water tend to push the stones apart and crack the walls, physical plant foremen explained. Work on the project has been slowed by a shortage of both carpenters to move the scaffolding and materials for the joints. The job is about half-completed and is expected to be complete next month. Because of the shortages, only about two full weeks of work has been put in on the repair job, foremen said.

7 to Address Polio Meeting

Scientists to Resume Talks this Morning At SUI Hospitals

Thirty-eight research scientists will continue to hear and discuss reports on infantile paralysis research projects today as the three-day roundtable conference sponsored by the department of physiology rolls into its second day.

President at the morning session will be Dr. L. J. Pollock, chairman of the department of nervous and mental diseases at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Dr. R. L. Bennett, director of physical medicine of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, will be session chairman in the afternoon.

Two papers will be read at the morning session:

"Electro-diagnosis of Paralyzed Muscles" will be discussed by Dr. Joseph Moldaver, of the Columbia University Neurological Institute, and Dr. R. S. Schwab of Massachusetts General hospital will make an "Appraisal of Techniques Employed in Diagnosis and Treatment Evaluation for the Paralyzed Muscle."

Miss Lucille Daniels, acting director of physical therapy at the school of health at Stanford University, will give a demonstration of muscle testing. Techniques in diagnosis will be demonstrated by Dr. Pollock and Dr. J. Golseth, of the Northwestern university neurology department.

In the afternoon, Miss Norma Hajek of the physiology department of the University of Iowa will discuss the "Role of Massage

in the Treatment of Paralyzed Muscle."

Another paper to be read will be "Electrical Stimulation of Paralyzed Muscles in Experimental Animals and Man," by Drs. S. L. Osborne, H. D. Bouman, A. J. Kosman and A. C. Ivy of the physiology department at Northwestern university.

Dr. O.L. Huddleston, director of physical medicine at Los Angeles County General hospital in Los Angeles, Calif., will read a paper on "Immobilization Versus Activity for the Treatment of Paralyzed muscles."

"An Evaluation of Neurotripry for the Treatment of Paralyzed Muscles" will be made by Dr. Paul Weiss, professor of zoology at the University of Chicago.

Drs. Ephraim Shorr and Donald Whedon, of the department of medicine of Cornell University Medical College, will discuss "Metabolic Changes Resulting from Bed Rest in a Static Bed and in an Oscillating Bed."

The program of the second day will be closed with a dinner to be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Hotel Jefferson.

The roundtable conference will close tomorrow at noon.

Evans Grants Divorce To Bertha Holderness

Judge Harold D. Evans granted a divorce to Bertha Holderness in district court yesterday from Lester Holderness on grounds of cruelty and adultery.

Mrs. Holderness was granted the right to resume her maiden name.

The couple was married July 25, 1944, and separated June 19, 1945.

Swisher and Swisher were attorneys for Mrs. Holderness. W. M. Murphy represented Lester Holderness.

Malaria is the leading cause of illness and death in Guatemala.

Lorenzo D. Doty Named Professor On Faculty of SUI

Lorenzo D. Doty, former head of the department of hydraulic engineering at Cornell university, Syracuse, N. Y., has been appointed to the University of Iowa faculty with the rank of professor, of hydraulic engineering, President Virgil M. Hancher announced yesterday.

Professor Doty was a member of the staff of the University of Illinois and was acting head of the department of engineering science at Denison university, Dranville, Ohio, before joining the Cornell faculty. He served as head of the department there for four years.

He was engaged in general municipal engineering and bridge and building maintenance work for four years and served with the U. S. Engineer office on design, construction, and maintenance of hydraulic structures, hydrology, river control engineering, and dock and harbor engineering.

He holds M.S. and C.E. degrees from the University of Illinois.

Henry E. Douglass, 56, Former Resident, Dies Wednesday in Illinois

Henry E. Douglass, 56, former Iowa citizen, died in Zion, Ill., Wednesday of a heart ailment. He had been ill for several months.

Mr. Douglass is survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Douglass, 23 N. Lucas street; five brothers, Roy of Tucson, Fred of Concord, Kans., Louis, Carl, and Clifford all of Iowa City, and three sisters Mrs. Emma Jones, Mrs. Nellie Mahanna and Mrs. Bertha Vermae, all of Iowa City.

As Part of Army Program—

Legless Flyers Fly Again

—At Hospital in Michigan



TED NOVAK, extreme right, former Navy flyer and now Michigan aeronautics department pilot, gives a "pep talk" to three air-minded amputees prior to permitting them to fly plane themselves.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—Many an Army air crewman who lost one or both legs during the war has spent unhappy hours here at Percy Jones Veteran's hospital in the belief that he would never fly again.

Col. Floyd E. Evans, director of the Michigan department of aeronautics, and an Air Force veteran of World Wars I and II, heard about these boys and set out to prove that their fears were groundless.

So, on a recent spring day, 15 of the new two-control, non-spinnable (Ercoupe) two-seater type monoplanes converged up on Kellogg Field here to show the wounded vets that the "wild blue yonder" was still theirs if they wanted it.

"We just wanted to show those kids that they could do everything with an airplane that some of us who were more fortunate can do, even though they might have lost both legs and one arm," Colonel Evans says.

500 Convalescents Go Up
Upwards of 500 convalescent soldiers were taken aloft for short hops around the field during the two-day series of demonstrations sponsored by the Michigan department of aeronautics and the aircraft dealers.

It was a happy crowd of GIs

By BIRT DARLING Central Press Correspondent

that gathered around the gleaming little silver duo-control ships when they first arrived here. Some of them even raced each other across the airport apron in wheel-chairs, eager to get in their lick behind a control column again.

Two of them who had raced up to the nose of one of the planes typified the feelings of the group. They just sat and grinned at the ship, gulping and getting a little misty-eyed if you looked real close.

"Boy," one of them finally said. "Sure is pretty, isn't she?"

"Boy!" the other GI said, patting a wing. Every one of the Percy Jones' patients was allowed to handle the controls by himself. This proved simple for the legless veterans, since the duo-control aircraft has no rudder pedals requiring foot manipulation. Coordination is built in the ailerons and elevators.

While not all of the GIs who went aloft were Air Force veterans, the ex-aircrewmembers had the show pretty much to themselves, just by way of demonstrating to them that they need have no lack of confidence that the coming

as the vets—if that were possible.

The wheel-chair patients were the first to go up, and one of the first of these was Flight Officer Warner Clements of Sioux Falls, S. D., who flew the "hump" during the war, and who was a commercial flier prior to that.

"Say, you haven't any idea how swell it was to get back into the air again," he grinned as they lifted him from the plane. "I used to worry about a guy with handi-caps like mine ever flying again; but I guess I don't need to worry about that anymore."

Clements admitted it might be hard to get used to a 2,000-pound plane after flying 30-ton jobs over the hump from India to China, but his demonstration before his amazed fellows below belied his words.

"You can't keep guys like that down," remarked Ted Novak, aeronautics department pilot who had flown one of the demonstration planes from Lansing, Mich. Ted is a former Navy patrol-bomber pilot, and knows whereof he speaks.

Col. William Cassidy, Officials to Confer On Officers' Courses

Colonel William F. Cassidy, acting chief of operations, plans and training division in the office of the Chief of Engineers at Washington, D.C., will arrive here Sunday to confer on the course to be offered by the university this fall to a group of engineering officers.

These officers completed a course here this summer and will enter a year's course at the university Sept. 23.

Cassidy will spend several days here to meet university officials and the engineering officers.

Mountaineers Hold Kick-Off for Drive

A kick-off meeting for the fall membership drive of the Iowa Mountaineers was held last night in the Community building.

The club's fall and early winter outdoor activities will officially get underway Sept. 15, when members, led by Prof. Merle Trummel, will participate in a program of swimming, boating, hiking and picnicking at Lake Macbride.

Sept. 22, a hike is scheduled by the group. Joan Cox will lead the group on the outing. The Mountaineers have planned two horseback rides, Sept. 25 and Oct. 2, to be led by Louise Gingles and Martha Ann Issacs, respectively. Nov. 3, Howard Jones will lead a 20-mile hike.

An Outing group will leave Iowa City Nov. 9 for a weekend of climbing, hiking and camping at Mississippi-Palisades State park near Savanna, Ill., with John Ebert as leader.

Eugene Burmeister will lead a group which will drive to McGregor Nov. 21. Nov. 21, Nyle Jones will lead a hike and Dec. 1, Dr. R. M. Featherstone will lead a hiking and dinner outing to the Amana colonies.

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Lizard on a new platform, by Tweedie.

This new classic among sandals, in gray lizard, features flattering lines of instep and ankle, together with snug fitting contour to give comfort with each step.

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Weaver Speaks to Educators

Says Schools Must Create New Concepts

Dr. Paul Weaver, professor of religion and philosophy at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., in an address last night in the city high school auditorium called for a new caliber of young men and women to be created through education "because we live in an age when young people will make the decisions."

"Teachers must educate children to be first of all citizens of the world and then members of the nation, state and community," he said.

Speaking before more than 200 teachers, educators and members of the Johnson county council of education on the subject "Will American Education Flunk its Atomic Test?" Dr. Weaver said:

"We must give a new sense of importance to the concept of law. We must change our cherished concept of freedom."

"No longer can we talk about the freedom of the individual to act as he pleases without regard for the consequences to other men. Now, with the atomic bomb and its power to destroy mankind, we must begin to think in terms of the right of civilization to maintain itself on the face of the earth."

"There is now a danger in provincialism. Local pride is perilous," he continued. "The purpose of education must be an attempt to understand all people."

"The most desirable of all motives is a love for fellow men," he declared.

Turning to the problems of teachers in educating children, Weaver lauded new concepts of standards of education and teacher training that he said have risen in the last few years.

He declared that the prime duty of teachers today is to instill in children a sense of order and discipline and a respect for the rights of other people.

"We must make these changes and make them fast," he declared. "The time is later than you think."

Professor Weaver is known as teacher of the world's largest college Sunday school, the Burrall class, which claims a membership of 4,000.

In a report which preceded Dr. Weaver's address, J. Leonard Davies, director of research for the Iowa State Education association, told the assembled teachers that there had been no "outstanding progress" in education either in the United States or in Iowa during the past few years and that Iowa still has low quality, high cost education that it cannot be proud of.

Blasting Iowa's claim of the lowest illiteracy rate in the country, Davies pointed out that there are few foreign groups in the state and recalled that University of Iowa tests have shown that intellectual levels in the state ranked with some southern states, except in arithmetic.

He stated that 9,000 out of 25,000 teachers in Iowa had left their positions since 1940.

Davies said the state education association was prepared to ask the next session of the state legislature for more state aid, sick leave for teachers, equality of kindergarten privileges for small cities, disability and pension provisions, continuing contracts for superintendents and minimum salary levels for teachers.

"As teachers we must realize we have a long way to go before Iowa has the top-ranking educational system," he declared.

Following the meeting, the Iowa City Teacher's club acted as host at a social hour.

Iowa City Resident Returned to States

E. G. Sherman, electrician's mate, second class, of route 1, Iowa City, has returned to the United States after serving for the last few months aboard the aircraft carrier USS Antietam.

This is the first trip the 35,000-ton carrier has made to the United States since the close of the war, after participating in ceremonies celebrating the independence of the Philippine Islands.

Patrick Cusack Rites To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Patrick Cusack, 79, who died Wednesday morning, will be held at St. Patrick's church at 9 a. m. today.

The Rosary was recited at the Cusack home, 527 S. Clinton, last night. The body was taken there yesterday afternoon.

There are about 5,000 cases of typhoid and paratyphoid fever annually in the United States.

LOCAL STUDENTS BROADCAST IN CHICAGO



"YOU'RE ON THE AIR" is the signal given by Ted Rittenmeyer (right) as Mary Rita Bushman (at the microphone) begins to speak in one of the radio workshop classes at the Summer School of Catholic Action held in Chicago during the week of Aug. 21 to Sept. 1. Ten students from St. Mary's high school in Iowa City attended the conference, which was keyed to the "Answer to the Atom" and to the part of young people in the postwar world. Three thousand students from all parts of the United States and Canada attended the school which held classes in religion, political and social science, guidance, leadership and recreational activities. From left to right, from St. Mary's high school, are: Helen Lekin, Catherine Mottet, Marilyn Suellep, Rita Clara Kaefrink, Mary Rita Bushman, Edward Rocca, Willa John Dickens, William Suellep, Charles Boyd and Ted Rittenmeyer.

Dr. P. H. Pollock Elected President Of I. C. Ministers

Dr. P. Hewison Pollock, pastor of the First Presbyterian church was elected president of the Iowa City Ministers' association at a meeting held at the Unitarian church yesterday morning. He will succeed the Rev. Evans Worthington of the Unitarian church.

The Rev. F. A. Laxamana of the Congregational church was named secretary-treasurer.

Preliminary plans were made for a city and county wide religious survey to be conducted in October. The Rev. Fred W. Putnam is chairman of the committee in charge of the survey.

The survey, held in conjunction with two state religious organizations and Iowa State college, will list all city and county church members by denomination and location. The results will be turned over to various religious leaders, the Rev. Mr. Putnam said.

The Iowa City Ministers' association will conduct the city survey, and county ministers will conduct a similar survey at the same time.

Clubs' Committee Votes To Increase Number Of SUI Scholarships

DES MOINES (AP)—The scholarship committee of the Iowa State Federation of Women's clubs voted today to increase from two to four the number of graduate psychiatric scholarships it will provide for Iowa women.

Approval of the additional scholarships was expected to be given at a meeting of the federation's executive committee tomorrow.

The two new scholarships will be for the spring term. The scholarships are for \$500 each and are open to Iowa women college graduates to finance advanced study on condition they work two years in Iowa afterwards.

The committee has established four scholarships of \$200 each for the new occupational therapy course at the University of Iowa. Four student nurse scholarships have been re-established.

The federation's executive committee announced the Iowa play production festival, sponsored jointly with the University of Iowa, would be held at Iowa City next April 14-16.

3 Johnson County GIs File Ballot Applications

Three Johnson county servicemen have applied for ballots for the November elections, William Kanak, assistant county auditor, announced yesterday.

They were from Ft. Lewis, Wash., El Paso, Tex., and Washington, D.C.

However, no applications have been received from servicemen overseas, Kanak said.

He said the ballots will be ready for mailing by next week.

Five hundred young "shut-ins" in Iowa go to school everyday without leaving their homes, via a two way wire system with loud speakers at both ends so that classroom proceedings can be heard and the "shut-ins" can take part in the recitations.

McNamara's Motion Postpones Eviction Suit Filed Here Against Him

Due to a motion filed by J. J. McNamara of the Western Auto Associate store to dismiss the eviction suit filed against him, the case was not heard in district court yesterday as scheduled.

McNamara asked dismissal on grounds that the petition filed shows that no notice of eviction was served before the court proceedings were started.

The motion will be ruled on before the eviction suit is heard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hobbs seek possession of the apartment which they purchased last May. Swisher and Swisher are attorneys for Hobbs. Messer, Hamilton and Cahill represent McNamara.

Miles Lashes GOP In Business Speech

DES MOINES (AP)—Frank Miles, Democratic nominee for governor, declared last night "the record shows a decrease (in Iowa's spendable income) under the reactionary Republican administration which began in January 1945."

"The reactionary Republican platform shows its authors were not looking ahead," he continued in remarks prepared for a campaign radio address aimed primarily for business interests.

He said Iowa's spendable income in 1943 was \$2,375,000, in 1944 \$2,521,000,000 and in 1945 2,350,000,000, and asked "what will the income be for 1946 and 1947 and for years following unless efforts are intensified to increase business here?"

Miles declared Iowa was "on the verge of economic disaster in January 1933 and the treasury was in the red when the state government became Democratic."

"Governor Clyde Herring's three-point tax program restored the state's solvency and some government support, despite the 'boners' of some bureaucrats, helped business and agriculture regain their feet," he asserted.

Miles said Iowa has the natural resources to warrant the establishment of hundreds or even thousands of new businesses. The state, he asserted, "could be much greater if those upon whom much of the responsibility for its greatness lies were not so prone to live in the past and blame their lethargy on the national government simply because they are politically against it."

Michel Gets Judgment Of \$149 in Court Here For Unpaid Accounts

Dale Michel was granted a judgment of \$149.90 and interest at 5 percent a year from July 1, in district court yesterday in a suit against John Gookin for unpaid accounts.

Michel stated that Gookin had paid only \$98.62 on bills amounting to \$248.52 for merchandise delivered over a long period of time.

Jack C. White was attorney for Michel.

Motor vehicle deaths increased 18 percent in the United States in 1945 over 1944.

Manford H. Kuhn, E. E. Selkurt Named Assistant Professors

Appointments of assistant professorships to Manford H. Kuhn in sociology and E. E. Selkurt in physiology have been announced by President Virgil Hancher.

They will begin work this month, following the approval of their appointments by the state board of education.

Professor Kuhn is a graduate of Earlham college at Richmond, Ind., in 1931, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1932 and 1941.

He taught at the University of Wisconsin, Whittier college at Whittier, Calif., Hartford Junior college, W. Hartford, Conn., Mount Holyoke at South Hadley, Mass., and Amherst college at Amherst, Mass.

Professor Selkurt received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin and for three years was an instructor in physiology at the New York University college of medicine.

In 1944 he instructed at Western Reserve university school of medicine in Cleveland, Ohio, under Dr. Carl J. Wiggers, later advancing to the rank of assistant professor. His special research is in the field of renal physiology.

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Miller's Resignation Gives Iowa Election Officials Headache

DES MOINES (AP)—Resignation of Justice Frederic M. Miller from the state supreme court bench effective Sept. 30 is giving Iowa election officials a ballot headache.

Tens of thousands of ballots already printed for the November election may have to be destroyed.

Miller, a member of the court since 1939, is leaving the bench to head a new Des Moines law firm.

Voters Choose Successor Since the resignation takes effect more than 30 days before the Nov. 5 general election, it is necessary that general election voters choose a successor for the remainder of Miller's term which expires Dec. 31, 1950.

But the ballots for the next election were supposed to have been ready for delivery Wednesday, Sept. 11, or 55 days before the election date. That is a requirement of the Iowa war ballot law.

There isn't room on the present ballot to add another contest to the races for state supreme court. There are three candidates in each major party now for places on the supreme bench. Candidates for re-election on the Republican ticket are Judges Charles Wennerstrum, T. G. Garfield and R. A. Oliver.

Democratic candidates are Richard F. Mitchell, John W. Anderson, and Paul Richards.

A fourth space will have to be provided on each ticket for Miller's successor. There isn't even room to use stickers with names of candidates on them.

No Solution Yet The situation sent Ray Johnson, deputy secretary of state, into a huddle this afternoon with Attorney General John W. Rankin and members of the attorney general's staff. They agreed that nothing could be done until the resignation takes effect Sept. 30 and the state central committee of the two parties select candidates.

Gov. Robert D. Blue also will

Battle Fire in Transport Plane



FIREMEN FIGHT A BLAZE in the wing of a four-engine transport plane at National airport Washington, D. C., yesterday. An engine caught fire in the air over the field and fell off on the runway as the plane came in for a landing. Four crewmembers, a board the plane on a training flight, escaped without injury. (AP Wirephoto)

name a judge to serve from Oct. 1 until after the November election. It is expected that the governor and the Republican committee will agree on one man.

Meanwhile, statehouse sources estimated that destruction of ballots in the various counties and the printing of new ones to take care of the additional race may cost as much as \$25,000 to \$40,000. The ballots are printed in each county.

Florida's state flower is the orange blossom.

Paul Dunlop Fined Yesterday for Speeding Paul Dunlop, 1608 Kirkwood avenue, was fined \$17.50 in police court for speeding.

For failing to stop at a school crossing, J. Strahle and Helen M. Harmer each paid fines of \$6.50.

Bert Kent was fined \$1 each on two tickets for overtime parking. Al Spain was also fined \$1 for overtime parking. A \$1 fine for parking in a prohibited zone was paid by Samuel H. Ware.

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