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# The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol. 79, No. 264—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, August 1, 1947—Five Cents

Generally fair and warmer weather is predicted for Iowa City. High today in the upper 80's. Low tonight 65.

# BRITISH TAKE REVENGE

## World in Action— Around The Globe

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The agriculture department said last night meat prices may come down in the fall and winter, but the amount will be governed largely by consumers themselves.

Its aid that if demand for meat continues strong, the price decline may be modest. But prices would drop substantially by late in the year, it added, should consumer incomes and spending decline materially.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Truman yesterday signed appropriation bills totaling \$608,819,012, vetoed a bill for a commemorative Wisconsin half dollar, received the new Dutch ambassador and otherwise kept busy.

One of the appropriation bills carries \$502,123,912 for non-military functions of the army, chiefly flood control and navigation improvement work by the army engineers.

LAKE SUCCESS, (AP)—Australia yesterday demanded that the security council take immediate steps to stop hostilities in Indonesia but the Netherlands quickly countered that the United Nations had no jurisdiction in the fighting there.

The United States announced that it had offered "its good offices to both parties"—The Netherlands and the Indonesian republic.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The communications commission yesterday announced a grant to Independent Broadcasting Co., for a new radio station at Des Moines, Iowa, to operate on 940 kilocycles, five kilowatts at night, ten kilowatts daytime.

DETROIT, (AP)—The Ford Motor company offered last night to ignore damage suit provisions of the Taft-Hartley labor law if its 107,000 organized workers gave certain pledges in return.

Ford acted in the face of a strike threat from the CIO United Auto Workers, who will decide Saturday on a proposal to walk out at Ford plants, probably next week.

LANARK, ILL., (AP)—The 27-year-old pastor of the Christian church in this town of 1,500 has advised his congregation he will henceforth refuse his church salary and support himself as a railroad section hand because of dwindling church attendance and financial support.

On Monday the Rev. Harmon H. Bro began work as a section hand for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad.

ROME, (AP)—With Communist deputies abstaining and left wing Socialists in opposition, the constituent assembly authorized the government last night to ratify the Italian peace treaty. The vote was 262 to 68.

The final decision came after three days of often acrimonious debate and a last-minute effort to delay the vote. Of 410 deputies present out of a membership of 556, 80 abstained.

OMAHA, (AP)—A five day long observance here of the 40th birthday anniversary of the army air forces today will start with a flight over Omaha at 7:25 a.m. of three squadrons of B-29's and close early in the evening with flights of smaller planes and a dinner.

During the day Offutt field will observe open house with displays of AAF equipment and exhibition formation and aerobatic flying.

SANTA FE, N.M., (AP)—A.M. Bartlett, Hobbs, N. Mex., Dr. Pepper bottling co. official, yesterday was fined \$30,000 and sentenced to five years in federal prison, and Mrs. Trudy S. Edwards was sentenced to one year in prison on their convictions in two government sugar fraud indictments.

They were responsible for illegal withdrawal of 1,250,000 pounds of industrial rationed sugar and its diversion to soft drinks manufacture.

## Council Votes \$40,000 for Parking Lot

By ART HEUSINKVELD  
 Offstreet parking in Iowa City came to step closer to reality last night when city councilmen voted to get an option on \$40,000 worth of land at 317-325 E. College street.

Ten citizens who live in a building at that location protested against the move because purchase and destruction of the place would "necessarily evict 12 families." Members of the council heard arguments pro and con before taking action.

Attorney Dan C. Dutcher, chairman of the community parking committee which recommended the move, told councilmen and an audience of 25 that the College street lot "will be sold" whether the city buys it or not.

His committee has learned, Dutcher said, that a grocery firm has offered to buy the land to erect a super market. Calvin T. and Cora M. Hoskinson, owners of the 16,000 square-foot area, "definitely" will sell, he indicated.

Pointing out that the house will not be demolished until 50 percent of the lot's purchase price has been paid, Dutcher said the families could probably remain six more months before moving out.

Alderman William H. Grandrath told objectors that "you'll probably get a better deal from the city council than you would from the other buyer."

Petitioners who protested at the meeting stressed difficulty of finding new housing now. They asked that, if Iowa City does buy the land, sufficient time be allowed for them to get new quarters before demolition work begins.

Mrs. C. E. Wilson of 323 E. College street asked the council why land near the Community building on S. Gilbert could not be bought instead. (The area has been tentatively approved as site for a new city hall.)

Dutcher explained that this location was considered but was deemed too far from the business district for usefulness. It would be "a waste of money," he added, to make improvements there and lose the benefit when a new municipal building goes up.

Explaining that the \$40,000 lot (See PARKING LOT page 5)

## Electronic Boss



LT. COMDR. MITCHELL

## Ohio GOP Backs Taft

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) received the endorsement of his state's GOP committee and congressmen for the Republican presidential nomination yesterday while Gen. Douglas MacArthur's name came up again.

Taft withheld any formal announcement of his candidacy. But he promptly sailed into President Truman in a speech at Columbus Wednesday night declaring the President is "dominated by the principles of the CIO." He added that the only way to redeem what he called a "befuddled foreign policy" and get cooperation on domestic problems is with a Republican president in 1948.

Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa.), three times head of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, told a Washington newsman that MacArthur will return from Japan before the Republican national convention next June and—

"Whether he desires it or not, Gen. MacArthur will be injected into the presidential picture by the many persons in this country—veterans and non-veterans—who admire him.

Taft issued a statement in Columbus after the GOP committee's endorsement saying that he will "try to sound out public sentiment throughout the country to determine whether there is a good probability of my nomination and election."

## Navy Plans Electronic Setup Here

Plans for the installation of an electronic warfare unit at the University of Iowa were announced yesterday by the ninth naval district. No definite date was set. The new installation will be

under the supervision of Lt. Comdr. A.T. Mitchell, USNR, 228 S. Summit street.

Comdr. Stuyvesant B. Wright, district public information officer, told The Daily Iowan that an agreement for the prospective quarters for the unit has not yet been concluded with the university. Dean F.M. Dawson of the college of engineering substantiated this statement.

The navy estimates the cost of the unit at \$180,000 but university officials doubt if the installation will cost that much.

The new project will consist of a small ultra-high-frequency transmitter; a radar unit; sonar (under water sound detection) equipment and certain other electronic devices that were developed during World War II. Also included will be the necessary tools and parts for maintenance.

Dean Dawson said two possible locations for the unit are a room in the engineering building or a surplus barracks.

The new installation will be manned by enlisted members of the peacetime naval reserve who will work a few hours each week with the equipment.

## Train Passenger Killed by Father

CARTHAGE, Ill. (AP)—A 46-year-old woman was shot to death last night in a Burlington passenger train and Sheriff Willard Steinbarger said her 82-year-old father told him he fired his pistol after he had a dream about train robbers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grady of Harvey, Ill., was shot through the chest while accompanying her parents, James J. Stufflebean and his wife, Kathryn, 72, back to their home at Brookfield, Mo.

## To Cash Leave Bonds Starting September 2

WASHINGTON (AP)—The treasury last night completed arrangements for banks throughout the country to cash GI terminal leave bonds beginning Sept. 2.

It said banks have been "specially cautioned against cashing the bonds for anyone other than the person whose name is inscribed on the bond."

The banks will not charge the veterans for cashing the securities.

## Stick-Up Fails; Woman Held

FORT SMITH, Ark., (AP)—A slim young woman in a pink and white sports dress was charged yesterday with attempting to hold up a bank in the heart of the business district in this western Arkansas city of 50,000.

Federal charges of attempted robbery of a national bank, were filed against the woman who gave her name as June Ashby, 21, Eureka Springs, Ark., and Sheriff Prentice Maddux said the slight brunette admitted poking a gun through the cage of bank teller George Miller and demanding his money.

"This is a stick-up. I mean it. Hand me your money," she said.

Miller said he pushed the gun aside and dropped to the floor behind the counter, calling to another teller to do likewise.

The woman left the bank unobserved.

An hour later the sheriff's office received a telephone call from a woman who identified herself as Verona Tinney, Ponca City, Okla.

"She talked rather queerly," the sheriff related, "asking whether something had happened; whether there'd been a bank robbery or anything. We decided she was our woman."

She told Deputy Sheriff F.M. (Buddy) Cardwell where she was and he kept her talking while three officers rushed there. They spotted her walking nearby, about five blocks from the bank.

## 80 Die Each Day

CHICAGO (AP)—Traffic accidents in the United States killed an average of 80 persons a day from Jan. 1 to July 1, figures released by the national safety council disclosed yesterday.

## 'Sex Criminal' Admits Killing Chicago Boy, 3

CHICAGO, (AP)—A three and one-half year old boy—only child of an employed couple—was found slain yesterday in a west side alleyway, and Police Capt. Frank Gill said a known sex criminal con-

fessed taking the nude child from his bed Wednesday night and strangling him because "I had a terrific urge to squeeze something."

Captain Gill quoted Joseph Bortnyak, 27, a perforating company employee who was released from jail only 10 days ago, as saying that he strangled the child, Charles Bradley, after a drinking spree in which he had drunk "eight beers and a few shots of whiskey."

The police captain said Bortnyak—a former neighbor of the Bradleys—signed a statement which said:

"I had a terrific urge to squeeze something. I was trying to get rid of the urge and I walked to 25th and Western. The urge got greater and I went down the alley and in the back door of the house.

"I picked up the boy and carried him out to the alley and over the porch on 25th street. He was asleep all the time. I held him and patted his head. Then the urge overcame me and I put my hands around his neck and choked him."

## Royal Wedding Set For November 20

LONDON (AP)—Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten will be married Nov. 20 at Westminster abbey, Buckingham palace announced last night.

"The king and queen have approved that the marriage of Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten shall take place at Westminster abbey at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, 20th November, 1947," the brief statement said.

The betrothal of the heiress presumptive and the former Greek prince had been given formal approval before the privy council at the palace earlier yesterday.

King George VI's formal consent before the privy council carried out an old ritual.

## Murder Victim



CHARLES BRADLEY

## Dutch Forces Grab Malang

BATAVIA, Java (AP)—The scorched, dead city of Malang, seat of the Indonesian republic's parliament, fell to the Dutch yesterday, the Netherlands army announced, and other Dutch columns raced toward the blazing town of Tjilatjap, chief republican port on the south Java coast.

A high Dutch official said Dutch columns spearing southward across west central Java from Tegal were within 20 miles of Tjilatjap, the last important republican held port in Java. A republican communique acknowledged last night that Dutch columns were "advancing" on two fronts south from Tegal.

This official said there was an "eighty percent chance" that other Dutch troops already had, or by today would have, landed on the south coast near Tjilatjap to seize the port and prevent further destruction. Capture of this port would cut the Indonesian republic in two virtually at its center.

## Bitter Troops Kill 5, Wound 18 in Tel Aviv

2 Women, Boy Shot  
When Armored Cars  
Range City Streets

JERUSALEM (AP)—The hanging of two British sergeants and the bobby trap mutilation of their bodies by a Zionist underground gang brought a bloody response from enraged British troops last night as five Jews were killed and at least 18 wounded by gunfire from armored cars in the streets of Tel Aviv.

The blackened and bloody bodies of the two 20-year-old sergeants, Clifford Martin and Mervyn Paice, who were seized as hostages by Irgun Zvai Leumi nearly three weeks ago, were found yesterday swinging at the end of nooses in an eucalyptus grove south of Natanya. A bobby trap exploded and scattered bits of flesh for 100 yards when the first body was cut down.

Following the finding of the bodies, the terror-racked Holy Land waited in fear that new acts of reprisal and counter-reprisal would far exceed the violence of the past several weeks.

Palestinians did not have long to wait and last night, a reliable source said, Jews and British soldiers clashed in the streets of the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv and indiscriminate shooting began from armored cars.

The raking of two buses by gunfire caused most of the casualties, the source said. Three persons were killed on one bus and one in another, while a fifth person died in a hospital of bullet wounds. At one time, eight armored cars opened up with their guns, the informant reported.

The dead were two women, two men and a young boy. Damage to shops and other property was placed at \$100,000. Late last night all British troops and British police patrols were withdrawn from Tel Aviv and the tension eased.

Prior to the soldiers' gunfire raid in Tel Aviv, five British soldiers stopped their jeep on a street of the Jewish city and began attacking Jews with sticks and stones. The streets quickly were emptied of pedestrian and motor traffic. Business establishments closed their doors and public transportation ground to a halt.

A Tel Aviv cafe was shot up and windows in buildings along the length of one street were smashed. Armored cars were the only vehicles in sight.

## Dominican Charges 3 Ships Leave Cuba To Invade Republic

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Dominican embassy said last night a three-ship expedition left from Cuba Wednesday night or yesterday morning to invade the Dominican Republic.

Jose Vega, secretary to the ambassador, told newsmen the "expedition" was composed of two landing barges and one corvette equipped with cannon and machine guns.

He placed the point of departure between Antillas and Baracoa on the eastern tip of Cuba. Vega had no estimate of the number of men aboard the vessels.

Dominican ambassador Julio Ortega Frier told reporters Saturday that 3,000 men recruited from Cuba, Guatemala, Venezuela and Puerto Rico were poised in Cuba to attack his country.

This was denied by officials of Guatemala, Venezuela and Cuba. A state department spokesman said the department had heard about "rumors" that an army of Communists was preparing to sail from Cuba to invade the Dominican Republic but that its information from its own representatives was insufficient to make any comment.

The Dominican ambassador described the men as "Communist revolutionaries" and indicated their purpose was to overthrow President Rafael Trujillo.

# Committee Subpoenas Hughes

## B-29 Flight At Mid-Point

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA, (AP)—Eight B-29 superfortresses striving for a new distance and speed record landed here yesterday on a one-stop flight from Tokyo to Washington.

Seven of the big bombers landed during a driving rainstorm. The eighth plane came in about three hours later after a forced landing at Adak island in the Aleutian chain.

Seven of the eight planes, including the one which landed at Adak, took off at one minute intervals after 2:30 p.m. (6:30 p.m., CST) into overcast skies for the flight to Washington. The public relations office reported that radio trouble kept the eighth plane behind. Its crew hoped to make repairs in time to enable it to take off with a chance of overtaking the squadron.

The first ship commanded by Lt. Horace Nichols of Ardmore, Okla., landed at Elmendorf field at 11:10 a.m. Alaska time (3:10 p.m., CST), after a close brush with a spruce-covered mountain, and the seventh touched the runway at 12:25 p.m.

Nichols landed 15 hours, 5 minutes after the take-off.

The ship which put in at Adak was unable to transfer gasoline from reserve storage tanks to wing tanks.

# GI's Get a Kick Out Of Mules

## Ready 1,000 For Greece

By FRANCIS E. BARDEN  
 FORT RENO, Okla., (AP)—If the Greeks can find a word for 1,000 items of "relief" being readied for them here, it may look like this: "2-%@#"

The items of "relief" are U.S. army mules—hundreds of them! They are going to the Greeks as part of a \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid program approved by congress.

"The word for these '\$-%@#/' mules is the same in any language," said GI Roy Wallace of Cameron, N.C., the first casualty of the readying program.

Indicating bandages which covered his right side from his neck clear down to his waist, he said: "I was in a corral minding my own business when a truck unloaded some gravel and the mules stampeded.

"One jumped me from behind—and look at me."

Col. Morris M. L'Abbe, a mule-wise veteran who commands Fort Reno, took a more philosophic view.

"They're a fine bunch of mules," he grinned.

"Now we are gentling them—"

and here the colonel paused to watch a jittery mule jump around like a rodeo bronc, dragging three hapless GI's with him, and then continued:

"Of course they are a little skittish right now—they have been shot for anthrax, branded and otherwise processed and they eye the men with a little suspicion."



THREE GI's are shown gentling one of 1,000 mules the U.S. Army is readying for shipment to Greece as part of the Greek-Turkish aid program. The GI's say they will be more than a little relieved when the Greeks get the mules. (AP WIREPHOTO)

most resentment over its processing commented:

"We thought those Greeks had enough troubles already without asking for 1,000 of these hammerheads."



THREE GI's are shown gentling one of 1,000 mules the U.S. Army is readying for shipment to Greece as part of the Greek-Turkish aid program. The GI's say they will be more than a little relieved when the Greeks get the mules. (AP WIREPHOTO)



## Start 2-Week Housing Drive For Rooms for 3,500 Students

In an effort to get as many town rooms as possible for students this fall, the university off-campus office begins today a two-week drive to list all available Iowa City rooms and apartments. The off-campus housing office is a part of the office of student affairs and is located in Old Capitol. Housing officials there believe this two-week drive will aid both householders and students. Rooms will be approved and recommended to students at no expense and little trouble to house-owners, according to Sweitzer.

## Warn Vets To File Address Changes

Veterans leaving Iowa City during the four-week session were advised yesterday to fill out change of address cards in the veterans service office to insure receiving their subsistence checks in September.

Dr. William D. Coder, head of the university veterans service office, 110 Iowa avenue, said the September checks will cover the August 1-6 period and accrued leave time.

If the change of address cards are not filled out, he warned, the checks will arrive at vacated addresses and be returned to the VA.

## 4 Get Licenses to Wed

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples yesterday: Buell E. Hoagland and Mary Kern, and Robert E. Tyndall and Mary Jean Clausen, all of Iowa City; Gerald H. Kranz and Naomi Roullette, both of DeKalb, Ill., and Francis K. Maples, Iowa City, and Lois Cooley, Seattle, Wash.

## Engagement Announced



ANNOUNCEMENT IS BEING MADE by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Slade, Des Moines, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to John E. Carey, son of Mrs. Ada Carey, Waterloo. Miss Slade attended the Chicago Conservatory of Music for a year-and-a-half. Her fiancé is a senior in the University of Iowa school of journalism. The wedding will take place Aug. 16 in the home of the bride.

## Platter Patter Chopin, Shore Rate In Disk Derby

Iowa City's taste in popular music has shown little change in the past month.

People are still buying the same records, with one exception. "Tallahassee," with Dinah Shore and Bing Crosby, has edged into the top bracket this week, as predicted by salespeople in local music stores.

The other two favorites have not changed. They are: "Peg O' My Heart," with the Three Suns.

"That's My Desire," with either Sammy Kaye or Ella Fitzgerald.

For a change, it is the classical record list that is doing the fluctuating these days. The top sellers this week were: "Warsaw Concerto," with Kostelantz.

"Clair de Lune," with Kostelantz.

"Ave Maria," with Marian Anderson.

Chopin hit the list of favorites this week and two albums of his music are selling fast. Both albums are with Arthur Rubenstein. They are: "Chopin Scherzos," No. 1, 2, 3, and 4.

"Chopin Sonata in B flat minor."

The third favorite classical album this week is "Shostakovich's Symphony No. 9," with the Boston Symphony.

Leading popular albums are still the ones by Dorothy Shay and Al Jolson. A third one, just entering the picture this week is by Ted Lewis.

Two new releases that are showing promise, according to local saleswomen, are "Lady from Twenty-Nine Palms," with Freddy Martin, and "Kate," with Guy Lombardo.

Three new albums due for release sometime in August are: "Maurice Chevalier."

"Ethel Smith."

"Al Jolson's Volume II."

The popular novelty records still are: "Temptation," with Jo Stafford.

"Bloop Bleep," with Danny

## Thurman To Deliver Final Summer Lecture

Dr. Howard Thurman, final speaker of the summer session lecture series, will arrive in Iowa City this afternoon. At 8 tonight he will speak on "The Religion of the Disinherited."



DR. HOWARD THURMAN

Co-pastor of the Fellowship Church of All Peoples in San Francisco and former dean of the chapel of Howard university, Washington, D. C., Thurman will join the school of religion staff here the second semester as an instructor.

He taught a course here in the school of religion last summer as a visiting professor.

His church in San Francisco is a venture which serves people of many national and racial backgrounds. Philadelphia, Detroit and other large cities throughout the nation have started similar churches.

Noted for his platform ability, Thurman has visited the university as guest speaker on other occasions. According to Dr. M. Willard Lampe, chairman of the summer session lecture series, he is in constant demand to speak at universities throughout the nation.

The lecture will be held on the west approach of Old Capitol. If man it will be weather is unfavorable, it will be in Macbride auditorium. No tickets are required.

Dr. Thurman will be unable to remain in town for the usual Saturday morning forum.

## Refuse Doctors' Request To Travel in Hungary, According to Cullen

Dr. Stuart Cullen, University hospitals' chief anesthetist now lecturing in Germany with a group of American medical specialists, writes from Innsbruck that they were refused permission to visit Hungary.

In a letter to his wife Cullen told of the refusal but gave no reason for it. However, the specialists have received an invitation to visit Munich for two weeks and will lecture and demonstrate there before physicians.

Cullen is one of a group of outstanding American medical men bringing to the war-demoralized European profession the latest knowledge of drugs and techniques developed in the United States.

The group is sponsored by the Unitarian Service committee and is backed by the United Nations world health organization. Last year a group of doctors conducted a similar tour of Czechoslovakia. Dr. Everett Plass, head of obstetrics and gynecology at University hospitals, traveled with that group.

## Leaves French Staff

Constance Quinell, graduate assistant in the French department since September, 1945, will teach at the University of North Dakota in September.

She will be an instructor in the foreign language department. Miss Quinell receives her M.A. degree Aug. 6 from the University of Iowa.

## Kaye, "Feudin' and Fightin'," with Dorothy Shay

If you own these platters your record library should be up to date. From all indications these songs will stay on the list of favorites for quite some time.

## Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

### CATALYST CLUB

Tonight at 7:30 the Catalyst club will meet in the assembly room of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Emma Reynolds will speak on "Kitchen Planning." Hostesses will be Mrs. Howard Thomas, 21 S. Van Buren street, and Mrs. W.B. Clendenon, 21 N. Dodge street.

### TRESTLE BOARD

A talk by Prof. C.C. Wylie will follow the monthly business meeting of Trestle Board tonight at 7:30 in the Masonic temple. All Masonic students are invited.

### Faculty Battles Students

For the first time since last April, faculty members will match their wits against students Friday night on WSUI's "It's News To Me."

Prof. George Mosse of the history department and William Porter of the school of journalism will represent the faculty. Graduate students Richard Yoakam and Robert Haakenson will represent the students.

### Pianist Presents Recital

Joyce Louise Roloff, A4, Kirkwood, Mo., will present a piano recital in north music hall at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Selections included in the recital will be Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 10," three Etudes by Chopin, "Voiles" and "La Serenade Interrompue" by Debussy, and Khacha Turian's "Toccata."

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BY MANNERS OF TAMALES HYPower CHILI CON CARNE

## Three Born at Mercy

Two girls and a boy were born at Mercy hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wonich, 1130 E. Church street, became the parents of a daughter weighing six pounds, seven ounces.

A seven-pound, three-ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fiderlien, Moscow, Iowa.

A girl weighing seven pounds,

## one ounce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jensen, West Liberty.

## Dempsey Leaves SUI

William C. Dempsey, graduate assistant in the speech department for the past two years, will teach speech and radio courses at the University of Nebraska this fall.

Dempsey directed two weekly

radio shows at WSUI during the past year and also served as the radio station's supervisor of announcers. He will receive his M.A. degree in speech Aug. 6, and then go to Nebraska where he will start his new duties Sept. 8.

Approximately one-third of the earth's surface is land. The rest is water.

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Grade A Choice SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. . . . .	69c	Country Dressed SPRING FRIES, lb. . . . .	45c
Grade A SHORT RIBS, lb. . . . .	31c	PURE LARD, lb. . . . .	20c
Grade A Chuck BEEF ROAST, lb. . . . .	45c	Wisconsin Muenster CHEESE, lb. . . . .	39c
Grade A Veal ROUND STEAK, lb. . . . .	65c	VEAL CHOPS, lb. . . . .	55c
Grade A Veal SHOULDER ROAST, lb. . . . .	41c	Windsor CHEESE, 2-lb. box	79c
Lean PORK BUTT ROAST, lb. . . . .	49c	Fancy TUNA FLAKES, can . . . . .	39c
Fine for Barbecueing Lean Meaty SPARE RIBS, lb.	43c	Red Sockeye SALMON, 1-lb. can . . . . .	69c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb. . . . .	39c	Fancy Solid Pack TUNA FISH, can . . . . .	49c
Wilson's or Cudahy's Ready to Eat SMOKED PICNIC HAMS, lb.	47c	SARDINES, 1-lb. can . . . . .	25c
Uneven Sliced BACON, lb. . . . .	31c	SPAM, can . . . . .	37c
Fine Selection COLD LUNCH MEATS		Broadcast CHILI CON CARNE, can	25c
Decker's SKINLESS WEINERS, lb. . . . .	39c	Broadcast FRANKFURTERS, large jar	36c
Del Monte SAUERKRAUT, 3 lge. cans . . . . .	21c	PET MILK, tall can . . . . .	11c
Texas Grapefruit Juice, 2-46-oz. cans	35c	EAGLE BRAND MILK, can	26c
S and W Extra Fancy TOMATO JUICE, 46-oz. can . . . . .	25c	No. 2 1/2 Cans APRICOT HALVES, case of 24	\$4.79
Florida Gold Brand GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS, 2 cans	35c	PLUMS, #10 can . . . . .	49c
Solid Pack PEACHES, #10 can	69c	No. 2 1/2 Cans WHOLE APRICOTS, case of 24	\$4.50
APRICOTS, #10 can . . . . .	69c	Del Monte RAISINS, 15-oz. pkg. . . . .	20c
		Sunsweet Large PRUNES, 2-lb. pkg. . . . .	39c
		Campbell's TOMATO SOUP, can . . . . .	10c

## GARDEN FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Fancy Alberta PEACHES, lb. . . . .	10c
Georgia Alberta U. S. No. 1 PEACHES, bushel . . . . .	\$2.98
Sunkist, 300 size LEMONS, dozen . . . . .	45c
The Finest California Bartlett PEARS, 48-lb. box . . . . .	\$4.79
California Fancy PLUMS, . . . . . box 89c; 2 lbs. . . . .	35c
Yellow Transparent APPLES, bushel basket . . . . .	\$2.79
While They Last APRICOTS, 14-lb. lug . . . . .	\$1.59
Sunkist, 252 size ORANGES, dozen . . . . .	29c
Calif. Bartlett PEARS, 10 for . . . . .	29c
U. S. No. 1 California POTATOES, 10 lbs. . . . .	59c
Fancy Grade TOMATOES, 2 lbs. . . . .	25c
The Finest Texas WATERMELONS, lb. . . . .	3c
ICE COLD . . . . . lb. 3 1/2c	

## LOOK AT THESE LEADING VALUES!

C & H Pure Cane SUGAR, 100-lb. sack . . . . .	\$9.49
Rockwood CHOCOLATE CHIPS, pkg. . . . .	25c
MARSHMALLOWS, pkg. . . . .	10c
JELLO, 2 pkgs. . . . .	15c
Lady Borden ICE CREAM, pint . . . . .	37c
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Nice Selection FROZEN FOODS	
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VEL, 2 pkgs. . . . .	39c
SWAN SOAP, 2 large bars . . . . .	31c
BLUE BARREL SOAP, 2 1-lb. bars	25c
Laundry Soap CRYSTAL WHITE, 3 bars . . . . .	25c

CALIFORNIA BLUE & RED BURBANK, 16-lb. lug

## PLUMS \$1.69

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DOZEN 39c

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1947

## Dutch Ignore the Pages of History

Australia's action in bringing the Indonesian fighting before the UN security council should permit a re-reading of the pages of history which the Dutch have ignored.

The dissolution of the world's far-flung empires is as inevitable as the abolition of slavery in the United States. The analogy may not be precise, but it illustrates the awakening social consciousness of mankind that has set in motion a force that can't be obliterated with cannon fire or the dropping of bombs.

The Dutch have failed to recognize this force. They do not find the prospect of relinquishing their East Indies empire very pleasant. Neither did the British decide to move out of India and Burma until it was clearly necessary. Spain's earlier relinquishment of her holdings in the Americas was, to say the least, reluctant.

Yet that is the tide of history, and while the Dutch can beat against the waves, they cannot hold back the tide.

The Javanese people have never been Dutch, any more than the Indians were British, and no matter whether the Dutch rule was benevolent or cruel, it was still foreign and therefore a yoke borne unwillingly by the Javanese.

The Dutch should be made to realize by the security council that the bombing of native villages in Java may bring a technical military victory. But this victory would only pile fuel on the very fire it seeks to put out.

The Dutch should recognize that this is no mere isolated colonial uprising, but part of a historical trend all over the world against which gunpowder has proved futile time and time again.

Having caught the spirit of independence from the Filipinos and the Indians, the Javanese cannot be purged. Perhaps they will prove inept at self-government—as what young country hasn't—but to deny them their chance now is merely to postpone the inevitable.

Within the security council the United States should take the lead in offering to mediate this one-sided war and thus put an end to the useless slaughter.

To do otherwise would be to deny to others the same kind of justice we ourselves fought for in the 18th century and which we recently recognized in granting the Philippines their independence.

## The Plight of the Earthworm

The spade and flashlight may soon be less effective in luring the earthworm from his home. U. S. soil conservationists reported recently that the earthworm population is decreasing.

Cold-blooded and not adaptable to sudden temperature change, the fisherman's bait has been frozen out in areas where the ground has been stripped of top soil and protective plant life.

Though many farmers don't know it, this is worse news for them than the fishermen. Charles Darwin estimated that one acre of earthworms, wiggling their moist segment-

ed bodies through the ground, can move 10 tons of soil a year. They work as unofficial farmhands, fertilizing the soil and bringing it to the surface. But they won't be alive to work at soil conservation if the farmer doesn't take care of them in the winter.

The earthworm, especially in the corn belt where many acres are laid bare each year, needs a haystack to slither under or a cover of cornstalks to keep him warm.

As long as he's alive the earthworm will work. He doesn't ask for any wages, shorter hours or better working conditions—he needs only a wintertime blanket.

## A Tale of Time and the 'Thing'

In the year 1947, in the hot summer months when the wheat rippled on the plains, the corn stood waist high and all living things sought a cool spot in the shade, a group of citizens of a place called the United States of America met in a midwestern community called Chicago or Peoria or Webster City or Avoca.

The group was composed of civic leaders, businessmen, churchmen, school officials, club members and other citizens. They were a worried, frightened group. They were worried about a "thing" called the atomic bomb. It seemed that this "thing" could, if it got out of hand, wipe out their country and, in fact, their world. Men of science, important men, knowing men, had said so. No wonder the citizens were alarmed. They did not want to die.

Their purpose was simple. They wanted to live and they set out for that goal. The exact way to accomplish this end was not known, but they thought they could do something by putting the will to live above everything else.

They gave public notice of their purpose. One of the leaders said, "Everyone wants to live. Surely everyone will join." But somehow it seemed that while everyone may have wanted to live, everyone didn't join.

Some were too busy and some too bored and some too satisfied with things as they were. One person already belonged to too many organizations and another didn't like the original members and another didn't believe it would work. Some had trips to take and political obligations to meet and others big deals to close and social activities to attend.

So though the group held meetings and published notices and talked about it in the community, everyone in the community did not join.

The organization kept struggling and kept talking. They secured all the information they could about the "thing" they were worried about. They told what it could do. They showed pictures of what it had done. They tried to convince the people that something must be done.

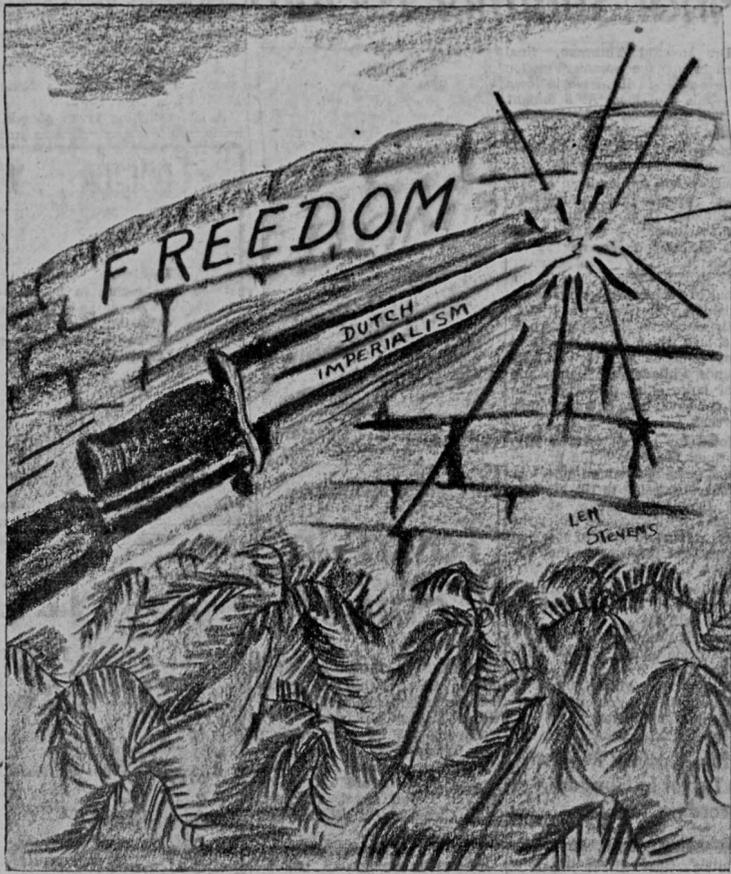
But either ears did not hear or eyes did not see or minds did not become convinced. The people said, "The government won't let it happen"; or "Our country is too strong"; or "It's too utterly fantastic"; or "Something will be done." And many just shrugged and said, "We can't do anything about it," and didn't try.

And so the arguments went. The group worked hard but the going was not easy and after awhile it became "old hat" and people laughed because the organization hadn't brought any results they could see. And some dropped out and new members became harder to get.

So at the last meeting the chairman said, "We'll hold one big mass meeting. We'll give them all the information we have. We'll try to show them once and for all." So they set a time and a place for that meeting and adjourned.

That was the last time the group met. For before the date of the next meeting the "thing" they were worried about got out of hand and did show the people once and for all. The only regrettable fact was that it left no place for a meeting, no people to meet, and, in fact, very little of their world.

## Java's Fortress



### Letters to the Editor

## British Mistreat Jews

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:  
Samuel Grafton's column condemning British ruthlessness in warring against Jewish refugee ships has in turn been attacked by an Egyptian student at the university (letter by Mostafa Zoheir published in The Daily Iowan July 29).

Mostafa Zoheir moves to defend the British action with a curious "switch" technique. This reasoning demonstrates a most pitiful attempt to hurdle the aspects of the issue, merely by condoning British policy with the observation that the U.S. has not established a more liberal immigration policy.

This fact is indeed unfortunate. Public opinion, rather accurately demonstrated by S.U.I. audience response to a recent Town Hall program, has rallied behind the provisions of the Stratton bill. Unfortunately, congress did not choose to act on the bill before adjournment, and the small percentage of Jews, together with the other national groups that would have been affected, remain outside the area of rehabilitation.

But what about Great Britain? Mr. Zoheir states, "What Britain has done for those Jews is the least to be done..." At the risk of bringing such unorthodox aspects as ethics, decency, humanity, etc., into an unemotional discussion, I must inquire into the attitude demonstrated by this statement.

This undertone of bias and prejudice corrupts every attempted point of logic in Mr. Zoheir's letter.

To date, Great Britain has done the following for "those Jews":  
1. Denied them salvation. This is not a poetic term; its essence is moored in the material essentials of life... food, protection (without barbed wire), shelter, work, procreation, recreation, rehabilitation. Above all, it involves security.

2. Prohibited their normal national development (economic then political), a phenomenon the test of history and current events. (But more about this later.)  
3. Returned them to conditions paralleling those of the black war years.

4. Murdered men, women and (the hope for future survival) their children as deliberately as did the German Nazi enemies of mankind. Refugee ships are packed to the rafters with a broken yet hopeful people, a people inspired with a pioneer determination that sustains life in mutilated bodies and tortured minds.

This is the armament of refugee ships to Palestine. This is the force that opposes British mechanical might. And the refugees suffer further casualties!

Now let us question the status of Mr. Zoheir. In his letter to the Iowan, he defends British policy, professes to represent the Arab viewpoint and signs the letter as a member of the Egyptian government mission to this country.

His defense of Great Britain is not that of an Arab with the interests of his people at heart. It plainly is an Englishman's unquestioning response to a wretched and reactionary British policy.

Perhaps this is related to Egyptian citizenship, I'm not sure, for great numbers of English subjects deplore the oil-stained policy of Great Britain in regard to Palestine.

Mr. Zoheir is also concerned with violence seemingly between Arab and Jew. It is not Jewish

### I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

## One World—Out the Window

By SAMUEL GRAFTON  
(New York Post Syndicate)  
General Eisenhower has put it into words, and now we have it. "It looks more and more," he says, "as though the United States will have to accept a two-world concept when we have been working for a one-world plan."

What was only a nameless fear a couple of years ago has at last become institutionalized; it is now a formal entity: it has a name, the two-world concept. The postwar world coagulates in the pan and begins to take shape, or, rather, shapes, for it is two worlds.

One wonders (forgetting, for the moment, the question of who is to blame for all this, and just looking ahead) what it is going to be like to live under the two-world concept. It may do strange things to the spirit of western man.

To begin with, there is a kind of exhilaration about the one-world idea, which the two-world concept can hardly match. The one-world idea touches deep springs in the western character, democratic, humanitarian, re-look them as part of "our" world; normal rules of caution, and our gious, all connected in some way with the idea of the brotherhood of man. In comparison the two-world concept has a brackish, even bitter flavor.

It may not even be so easy to set up a two-world concept; we may very well end up with more than two worlds. For the opposite of one is not two; the opposite of one is many. In "our" world we have to deal with a socialist Britain and a leftist France.

We must not only tolerate them, we must, swallowing hard, even love them as part of "our" world; we must also give them money. Already there is a slight tremor of reactionary revolt against the Marshall plan, and already there are voices saying we ought to drop Europe and save ourselves, plus, perhaps, Latin America.

We have very casually accepted the theory that a two-world concept is the logical successor to a one-world concept. We have merely moved up one number. But it may turn out to be just as hard to set up a two-world system as a one-world system.

It may be as hard to break a world as to break a sheet of glass into exactly two pieces. There may be many shards and fragments. It is not going to be so easy, then, to live a "two worlds" life. None of our problems are solved by the substitution of the two-world concept for the one-world idea; all are sharpened.

New ones are even added, for we must now find some way of keeping hope alive during a period of hope deferred. We start with a disappointment, and we have to build on that.

We can do it, but only if we first win a victory over ourselves. We can do it only if we drop our normal rules of caution, and our normal quibbling, and seriously address ourselves to making a moral and economic unity of western democracy.

This will involve giving up some of our wealth; it will also involve giving up pride of opinion, on such matters as taking in refugees, and accommodating ourselves to the views of our foreign friends. It won't be easy.

### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

# Why GOP Succeeded

By PAUL MALLON  
(Kins Features Syndicate, Inc.)  
WASHINGTON — The Republicans brought themselves out of their first new leadership session of congress in greater unity than any political party has achieved since long before the New Deal. Defections generally drew only three of their senators.

This was accomplished by a peculiar inner system of organization. Normally, steering committees are bossed by one or two men, but the Republicans made their truly representative of the party.

For instance, in the house, Speaker Martin was boss, but he worked closely with Floor Leader Halleck (which is not unusual), and they both cooperated genuinely with a steering committee, which made many decisions to which both Martin and Halleck were opposed.

This is unusual. In the senate, the Republicans had a policy committee headed by Senator Taft, which functioned a little less as a unit, but held frequent meetings in which freshmen senators were given full representation for the first time.

Out of this system of operating from the grass roots up, instead of from a top leadership down (as Mr. Roosevelt did), came the dominant party characteristic of their first session.

Now this guiding committee leadership had an operating system which was kept completely under cover. They had a two-pronged base policy from the start. They strove (A) to keep down the amount of legislation, selecting only the bare essentials for the country, and (B) to get away from emergency and "must" legislation into which Mr. Roosevelt trapped them with so much hasty action, preventing them from going to the bottom of things studiously.

(Their delay on the union reform bill was deliberate.) Nothing was said about this yardstick. They kept the Democrats from knowing their formula. But they feel rather good now about the way it worked out.

They had some failures, conspicuously on economy. This has been advertised. The house Republicans wanted to cut \$6 billion, the senate \$4 1/2 billion, and all they both got was a debatable cut of \$2.75 billion.

The trouble on this was that after the house really slashed appropriations, the pressure groups turned on the steam and the senate had to put many back.

When the house cut further flood control (we have spent billions already for this), the Mississippi valley basin and the Missouri basin got together even with Pennsylvania, and their combined pressure on the senators was too much to withstand.

The western states did the same thing against cuts in reclamation; the farm organizations with agricultural appropriations, although agriculture is in its greatest year. Combined local state pressure groups thus prevented important

economies in expenditures which the New Dealers had been building up through the years (logrolling is what this formerly was called).

None of the Republicans, even the logrollers, were genuinely satisfied with this failure of economy, so a committee was appointed of men who know government, like Herbert Hoover and Joseph P. Kennedy, (men who could operate beyond these pressures) to go through government during the recess, and tell the next congress which inefficient, wasteful and purely political costs can be cut.

This committee is in a position to furnish the necessary objective impetus to overcome the political necessities of logrolling. What is apt to hurt the Republicans more than the failure of economy is their series of exemptions granted in rent controls, while continuing control itself to next March 1.

Their idea was to promote building to make building profitable, by allowing enough rent in. If we get building out of it now, the Republican move will be considered a great success. If not much building develops, and gouging by landlords starts instead, the Republicans are quite likely to come back next winter to rescind their action and adopt rent control strongly.

Thus the two major defects within their program which were unsatisfactory to the decentralized committee leadership, are apt to prove temporary and may be corrected at the next session in January.

Combined local state pressure groups thus prevented important

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED ON LEGIBLE WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII, No. 264 Friday, August 1, 1947

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, August 1	8 p.m. University play: "The Playbook of the Western World," University theater.		
8 p.m. Summer session lecture by Dr. Howard Thurman, "Religion of Jesus Christ and the Disinherited," west approach to Old Capitol (Macbride Auditorium in case of rain).	Sunday, August 3	7 a.m. Iowa Mountaineers: Conditioning hike to Lake Macbride; leader, Eugene Burmeister.	
8 p.m. University play: "The Playbook of the Western World," University Theater.	Wednesday, August 6	6 p.m. Close of summer session.	
Saturday, August 2	9 a.m. Roundtable conference, led by Dr. Howard Thurman, house chamber, Old Capitol.	8 p.m. University commencement, Iowa Union.	
		Thursday, August 7	Opening of Independent Study Unit.

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

### GENERAL NOTICES

<b>UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS</b> Listed is the library schedule from June 11 to Aug. 6: Reading room, Macbride hall, reserve reading room, library annex; 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Periodical reading room, library annex; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Government documents reading room library annex; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Education-philosophy - psychology library, East hall; 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:50 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use one hour before closing time.	<b>IOWA MOUNTAINERS</b> Leave from the Engineering building 7 a.m., Sunday for a hike to Lake Macbride. Bring lunch, swimming suits and car fare back from North Liberty. Call Eugene Burmeister, 8-0467 or 2495. All students invited.	<b>LANGUAGE ACHIEVEMENT TESTS</b> Foreign language achievement tests will be given today, 4-6 p.m. For rooms, see foreign language department bulletin boards.	<b>PI OMEGA PI</b> - Picnic at Lake Macbride, today. Meet at University hall 4 p.m. for transportation. Make reservations with Barbara Tunnickoff in room 302 University hall by Wednesday.
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## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Friday, August 1, 1947	3:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	8:15 a.m. News	8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies	9:00 a.m. Excursions in Science	9:15 a.m. News	9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	10:00 a.m. The Market Basket	10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites	10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music	11:00 a.m. Inter-American Understanding	11:30 a.m. Johnson County News	11:40 a.m. Keep 'Em Eating	11:45 a.m. Melodies You Love	12:00 noon Rhythm-Rambles	12:30 p.m. News	12:45 p.m. Sports Roundtable	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	2:00 p.m. Johnson County News	2:10 p.m. Late 19th Century Music	2:30 p.m. Iowa State Medical Society	3:15 p.m. Adventures in Research	3:30 p.m. News	3:45 p.m. Afternoon Melodies	4:00 p.m. This Is Your Air Force	4:15 p.m. Light Opera Airs	4:30 p.m. The Time Melodies	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour	5:30 p.m. News	5:45 p.m. Musical Moods	6:00 p.m. Sports Time	6:15 p.m. Dinner Hour Music	7:15 p.m. News-Farm Flashes	7:30 p.m. It's News to Me	8:00 p.m. Friday Evening Lecture—Dr. Howard Thurman	9:15 p.m. Campus Shop	9:45 p.m. News	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF
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<b>WMT Calendar</b> (CBS Outlet) 6:30 a.m. Riser Rouser 7:15 a.m. Musical Clock 9:00 a.m. News 11:30 a.m. Music Hall 1:00 p.m. Double Or Nothing 3:00 p.m. Arthur Godfrey Show 5:45 p.m. Robert Trout, News 6:30 p.m. The Thin Man 7:00 p.m. Arthur's Place 7:30 p.m. June Moon 8:00 p.m. It Pays To Be Ignorant 8:30 p.m. A.A.P. Anniversary	<b>WHO Calendar</b> (NBC Outlet) 7:00 a.m. NBC News, Dreier 8:00 a.m. Weather and Music 9:00 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society 4:30 p.m. Masquerade 5:15 p.m. News of World 6:00 p.m. Melody Parade 7:00 p.m. American News "The Pilot" 7:30 p.m. Walt Time 8:00 p.m. The Mystery Theater 8:30 p.m. Hollywood Theater 9:00 p.m. Supper Club 9:30 p.m. Highways in Melody
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## Tumult and Shouting

Every responsible representative of the Soviet government in the United States may be regarded as economical or political spies. KRAVCHENKO  
Maybe I have the same opinion of their statements. DRASILNIKOV  
Soviet representative  
How glad I am that these meetings are now open to the press. Previously we have had to put up with calculated abuse and distortions of this particular representative (Russia's Drasilnikov) for a long time. He attempts to out-Caesar his senior Caesars. His speech was a complete distortion. COL. W. R. HODGSON  
Australian representative at UN



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# OK Further Ralston Creek Improvement

## Council Hears Plans for New Fire Station

Orders for the city engineer to draw plans for a \$13,594 face-lifting operation on Ralston creek came from city councilmen last night at their meeting in the City hall.

After hearing City Engineer Fred Gartzke's estimate for improvements which would cost that sum, council members directed him to prepare further specifications for the work.

Gartzke proposed two measures: (1) Building a 230-foot retaining wall where the creek has eroded across South Linn street. (The wall would extend south along the creek's east bank from the bridge at Benton street and would permit the restoration of South Linn by filling in the washed-out area.)

(2) Straightening Ralston creek from proposed wall's end to the present bridge at Kirkwood avenue and Dubuque street. These improvements supplement a \$2,555 straightening and widening project already ordered for the creek between College and Evans streets.

Last night's estimate from Gartzke replaces a previous estimate he made last April 28 for similar work. The engineer then set a \$9,200 price tag on the same project. Higher material and labor costs account for the difference.

According to Gartzke, the concrete retaining wall and fill-in work would cost about \$10,394 of his total estimate. Straightening operations would call for \$3,200 more.

Councilmen last night also heard a report from Alderman Max S. Hawkins on plans for an auxiliary fire station here. Recommending a hollow tile structure costing roughly \$10,000, Hawkins said a specific course of action will probably be ready for consideration at the council's next meeting Aug. 11.

Site for the structure would probably be near the city scales on South Gilbert street, he indicated. A small brick building owned by the city at that location would have to be razed and its present occupant evicted. Council members directed the city attorney to send the occupant a termination-of-tenancy notice.

The extra station is needed to house new fire equipment due for delivery in September. It would be used as a maintenance shed for the street department after firemen get an entire new station.

Benton bridge site recommenda-

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### Petersen Named New Head—

## Martin Leaves Historical Society

Dr. William J. Petersen was elected to succeed Miss Ethyl E. Martin as superintendent of the state historical society at a meeting of the board of curators of the society Wednesday.

Miss Martin, who has served as superintendent for seven years, has resigned because of ill health.

The new superintendent has served for 17 years as research associate for the society. Dr. Petersen is also a member of the Minnesota, Missouri and Mississippi Valley historical associations. He is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the Triangle club of the University of Iowa and of several honorary fraternities.

Dr. Petersen, who received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa, has been a frequent lecturer in history at the university. He has published many books on Iowa history. In 1937 he received the Iowa Library association award for the best contribution to American literature by an Iowan.

Dr. Petersen has served as a member of the board of directors of the Alford Historical commission and as co-chairman of the United States Territorial Papers committee.

The board of curators has recently acquired the original copy of the Record of the Agricultural and Mechanical society of Johnson county, Iowa, 1853-1897. The book was received by Dr. Petersen from A. A. Welt of Iowa City and will be shelved in the library of the state historical society.

Sam T. Morrison was elected

to the city planning commission also were received and filed by council men for future reference.

The commission's choice was to run the \$215,000 bridge from South Capitol and East Benton streets directly to West Benton. Its west end would lie 218 feet south of the present span.

To conclude last night's session, council members ordered City Attorney Edward Lucas to study the state legislature's recent statute on city assessors and to report Aug. 11 on courses open to Iowa City. The law gives cities their choice of turning assessment duties over to the county assessor's office or retaining their own official under a revised setup.

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ETHYL E. MARTIN



DR. WILLIAM J. PETERSEN

permanent president of the board of curators and W. J. Parizek was reelected treasurer.

Twenty-six persons were enrolled as life members of the society at the meeting of the board of curators. Five new members were also elected. The new members are: Harold P. Allison, Cedar Rapids; Carleton D. Beh, Des Moines; Mrs. Edward L. Garner Jr., Des Moines; Mrs. John Ham-mill, Britt; Malcolm Thompson Jr., Cedar Rapids.

### File Intoxication Charge Against Earl F. Gough

Arrested Wednesday night after running into a motorcycle, Earl F. Gough, 315 N. Van Buren street, has been charged with driving while intoxicated.

Leland W. Novotny received bruises and a leg injury when Gough's car ran into his motorcycle at the intersection of Clinton and College streets at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday. Novotny stopped for a red light on Clinton street when Gough, making a right turn off College street, crossed into the right lane and struck the motorcycle.

Gough waived preliminary hearing before Police Judge Emil G. Troft yesterday. He was released under \$500 bond.

### Mercury Slips To 86; Ends 5-Day Heat Wave

The weather began behaving itself yesterday after a five-day spree of ninety degree temperatures.

Maximum temperature recorded at the CAA weather station was 86 degrees yesterday — 10 degrees less than Wednesday's 96 degrees which was Iowa City's hottest day of the year.

The mercury reached 83 degrees at 12:30 p.m. yesterday, climbed to a maximum of 86 at 3:30 p.m., and then dropped to a moderate 78 degrees by 8 p.m. last night.

Gentle cool winds from the northeast breathed over the city last night while the humidity hovered at a near normal of 52 percent.

### Council Members Resign

The student council last night accepted the resignations of Secretary Beverly Benson, A3 of Omaha, Nebr., and nurse's representative Jean Ann Kuehl.

Henrietta Marshall, N3 of Homestead, was appointed nurse's representative to succeed Jean Ann Kuehl.

## Chat Series Ends With Osta Talk

"He's as near a saint as he could be," said Emilio Osta of the Spanish composer Manuel de Falla.

Osta, guest of the music department, spoke at the final library chat of the summer yesterday on "Manuel de Falla and Spanish Music."

De Falla made an exhaustive study of folk music especially that of Andalusia, an old Spanish province, said Osta.

"To the modern world Spanish folk music means Andalusian music," he said. "Actually this is only part of it for Spain is rich and varied in folk material."

"De Falla wrote little, but all of his works are among the best," said Osta. "He was very economical in his art life but never repeated himself—always the Spaniard but always trying a new field."

The guitar and Spanish dancing greatly influenced De Falla's music which, Osta believes, is "infallible but not intellectual."

To emphasize this point he quoted De Falla's own words from the book "Manuel de Falla, 1876" by John Trend: "It is a mistake to think music must be understood before it can be enjoyed. Music is not made to be understood but felt."

### Actors Go to Cleveland

Two dramatic arts students from the university will be working at the Cleveland Playhouse in Cleveland next fall.

Bill Paterson, G, and Bob Ellenstein, A4, plan to begin work at the Playhouse Sept. 15. They will do some acting and also work on sets and costumes.

Frederick McConnel, director of the Playhouse, suggested they take the work. McConnel was on the campus as visiting lecturer in the dramatic arts department recently.

A third student, James Amo, A3, will leave for the Playhouse in September, 1948, after his graduation from the university.

## Washington Teacher Tells of Problems

Teaching history in Washington, D.C. is a delicate undertaking.

Myron Koenig, visiting history lecturer here and associate history professor at George Washington university, Washington, D.C., yesterday told local Rotarians about some of the problems involved.

One of the problems, Koenig said, is the different point of view held by students from District of Columbia high schools. Since, to them, local and national news is the same, they "think in terms of things local as being equally national."

An extremely heterogeneous student body also presents teaching difficulties. In a class of 800 which includes children of labor leaders, uniformed military personnel and congressmen, "the possibility of stepping on someone's toes is almost frightening."

Some of Koenig's most conscientious pupils are Russians from the Soviet embassy or purchasing agency. Although among the first to arrive and the last to leave, they consistently refuse to accept credit for the course. His answers to their queries bring silent shakes of the head or nods.

"I don't say it's better and I don't say it's worse," Koenig concluded. "but teaching in Washington, D.C. is certainly different."

## Same Togs, But Indian Becomes 'Movie Star'

Childhood has been modernized. Dressed in buckskins, feathers and plenty of warpaint, two small girls were playing on a front porch on S. Dubuque street yesterday. It looked like an old familiar game. Evidently it wasn't.

A third playmate approached the costumed pair, mentioning something about "Indians." "We ain't playin' Indians," came a haughty reply. "Were playin' we're in the movies."

## Car Stops Truck

Lucille M. Fristoe, 407 N. Dubuque street, not only stopped her car to let a train pass, but she also stopped a truck—the hard way—causing a \$125 damage to the rear of her car.

Miss Fristoe said in her report of the accident to police that she stopped at the interurban tracks on Burlington street to let a freight train pass when a truck driven by Boyd Jensen, Burlington, ran into the back of her car.

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## Asks Separate Support

Orpha M. Huff yesterday filed petition in district court for a decree of separate maintenance from Joseph L. Huff.

The Huffs were married in 1928 and have seven children, ranging in age from 8 to 18.

Mrs. Huff asked separate maintenance of \$100 a month, custody of the children, and custody of the couple's property near Lone Tree.

## New Law Means Pay or Lose Licenses

Any driver involved in a traffic accident and unable or unwilling to pay damages will have his driver's license and automobile registration plates suspended by the state beginning Oct. 1, 1947.

This was announced yesterday by Alfred W. Kahl, commissioner of the Iowa department of public safety, in explaining the requirements of Iowa's new "safety-responsibility law."

The law, passed by the last general assembly, states that in the event of a traffic accident, the driver must be prepared to do one of four things:

1. Prove to the public safety department that he is protected by an insurance policy to cover damages up to \$5,000 for a single injury or death; \$10,000 for total injuries or deaths in any one accident, and \$1,000 for total property damages in any one accident.

2. Deposit with the department evidence of financial responsibility up to these limits in the form of cash, surety or real estate bond.

3. Settle damages with the other parties involved in the accident and file an acceptable release with the department.

4. Suffer suspension of driver's license and registration plates and stop driving.

The law, patterned after similar laws now in effect in nine other states, holds out-of-state motorists equally responsible.

## Few Declines Mark Business Trends in Iowa, Davies Says

Business in Iowa for June, 1947, showed little change from that of the month of May, with the exception of some declines. However, in comparison with June, 1946, the increases counter-balance losses.

This is the report of Prof. George R. Davies in a current issue of the Iowa Business Digest, publication of the University of Iowa bureau of business research.

Prices of farm products showed a gain of 43 percent over those of last year. At the same time, bank debits increased 32 percent and industrial payrolls increased 24 percent.

According to the report, losses were found in residential building permits which decreased 32 percent during the year, and in building permits which dropped 30 percent. Professor Davies pointed out, however, that complete figures for building, such as public and residential building contracts, had not been received when the publication went to press.

Employment was up 12 percent over the previous year, and life insurance sales increased four percent, the report said. The report stated also that prices paid by farmers showed a gain of 21 percent.

In the May comparison, farm products' prices were up five percent; life insurance sales, two percent; and bank debits and employments increased one percent each. Prices paid by farmers remained even while losses were recorded in residential building with a decrease of 32 percent, building permits with a 27 percent decrease and industrial payrolls, one percent decrease.

Davies said that the June U.S. commodity prices had advanced 40 percent over June, 1946, and that wholesale prices had increased 31 percent. There was an upward trend of one percent in both commodity prices and wholesale prices over the month of May, 1947.

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You may, for example, enlist in the Air Forces for three years. If you have a specialty which will qualify you, you may also be able to enlist in a grade at higher pay.

If you have had Air Forces experience, you may join the Air Reserve and continue your military aviation training outside of business hours.

Or you may join the Air National Guard and perhaps become eligible for advanced technical training at special Air National Guard schools.

Think it over. If there are Air Force Day exhibits in your locality, be sure to visit them on August 1st. If no demonstrations are to be held nearby, get a copy of the new Air Forces pamphlet, "Know Your Air Forces," at your U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

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