

SOVIETS OKAY TREATIES

Global War Not Possible Now—'Ike'

NEW YORK (AP)—General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, in an address he described as "something of an official farewell," told the American Legion yesterday he did not foresee "a global war as an immediate threat."

The army chief of staff and supreme commander of World War II, who leaves military service early next year to become head

of Columbia university, declared the world at present "comprises two great camps"—one grouped around dictatorships and the other, democracy.

But, he said, "No great nation is today in position deliberately to provoke a long and exhausting conflict with any hope of gain."

Eisenhower's long-run view of the international situation was less optimistic, however.

"As long as deliberate aggression against the rights of free men and the existence of free government may be a part of the international picture, we must be prepared for whatever this may finally mean to us," he said.

The chief of staff, who shared the platform with Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, received an ovation from the 8,000 Legionnaires at the second session of the 29th national convention.

Most of the speechmaking was concluded yesterday, with today reserved for the Legion parade up Fifth avenue. Final business sessions will be held tomorrow.

Eisenhower gave emphatic endorsement to a universal military training program, which was backed strongly by President Truman, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Secretary of Defense-designate James V. Forrestal and other notables at the opening session. A campaign to win congressional approval of a training law has become the convention's dominant theme.

Nimitz acknowledged there had been some suspicion of the armed forces unification law "principally on the basis that it is detrimental to the navy," but declared:

"I am personally convinced that if it is administered in the spirit with which it was created, the navy will not suffer and disadvantage, nor will national security be jeopardized thereby."

Says Europe Must Help Self

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman, reporting to congress on the virtual windup of the U. S.-financed phase of UNRRA operations, laid sharp stress yesterday on the idea that the time has come for Europe to help itself cooperatively.

He spoke pointedly of the "long range" nature of the Marshall plan for European self-help. He broadly implied definite limitations on what this country and on the conditions under which it will be given.

The President sent to Capitol Hill a report on operations of the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration for the quarter ended March 31.

The UNRRA report itself said that the June 30 figures will show that the organization will have "accomplished its supply programs to a remarkable degree and will have utilized to the fullest possible extent the total contributions of approximately \$3,685,000,000 made available by member governments."

U. S. financial participation in UNRRA ended with the second 1947 quarter when the money was cut off by congress' order. Mr. Truman said on that date the organization had obligated practically all of the \$2,700,000,000 contributed by this country, amounting to about 75 percent of the UNRRA fund. Funds from other countries can be used into 1948.

In the meantime, however, this country has not stopped aiding needy foreign nations. Congress, at its recent session, provided \$332,000,000 for direct relief.

'Ike' Tells The Legion



GENERAL OF THE ARMY DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, in an address he described as "something of an official farewell," told the 29th annual American Legion convention in New York yesterday that he did not foresee "a global war as an immediate threat."

Arrest Man for Atomic Theft

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced the arrest of Arnold Frederick Kivi, 27, at Brooklyn, N.Y., for the theft of "highly confidential photographs" from the Los Alamos, N.M., atomic installations.

The FBI, in a special announcement said its agents had recovered 37 photographs and 10 negatives when they searched Kivi's home.

The announcement by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI said, that Kivi, a former soldier, had at first denied being in possession of any highly confidential pictures but that he later had admitted removing from the Los Alamos project certain classified photographs.

Classified documents or pictures are those usually marked secret, confidential or restricted.

The pictures found in Kivi's possession, Hoover said, depicted various phases of atomic research equipment used in connection with the bomb and several pictures of visitors to the atomic property.

When first interviewed, the FBI director related in his announcement, Kivi said he had made 500 official photographs of various stages of development of the atomic bomb.

It was at Los Alamos that the first atomic bomb was assembled and tested before similar missiles were dropped on Japan to bring a quick end of the Japanese war.

Kivi subsequently admitted, the FBI director related, taking the classified photographs when he left the army in February, 1946, and that several weeks later, he became "extremely concerned about the pictures and burned them."

Hungarian Leader's Flight 'No Vacation'

VIENNA (AP)—Dezso Sulyok, former leader of the now-dissolved Hungarian Freedom party, told the American-licensed Wiener Kurier in an interview yesterday he had fled from Hungary "in fear of my life" and that an official Hungarian report he was on vacation was "a flat lie."

Sulyok, accompanied by his wife, said he had not been issued a visa to come to Austria as reported by the Hungarian ministry of the interior.

"We had no passports or any other valid documents when we left and we are not on vacation," he said. "I do not intend to return to Hungary before the nations of the world have realized the threat of Bolshevism and have risen to break its yoke."

"I did not feel safe in Hungary anymore," Sulyok declared. "Dozens of persons disappear every night—these persons are killed."

U. S., Guerillas Trade Shots

TSINGTAO, China (AP)—U. S. marines, vainly seeking a downed marine pilot, exchanged shots with "hostile guerrilla groups" 30 miles northeast of Tsingtao Thursday night, U. S. navy headquarters announced yesterday.

The announcement said the search party landed at Cheng-shantao, otherwise known as Goose Point, where the unidentified airman had made an emergency landing in bad weather Wednesday afternoon.

The "guerrillas," which the navy identified as presumably Chinese Communists, opened fire, obtaining no information from unarmed Chinese in the neighborhood, the Americans destroyed the plane and re-embarked. They suffered no casualties and were unable to ascertain if there were any on the other side.

Argentine Move Paves Road for Treaty Action

QUITANDINHA Brazel (AP)—Argentina withdrew last night her proposed amendment to the inter-American mutual defense treaty which would have limited the treaty's application to the hemisphere security zone, thus ending an impasse and permitting unanimous adoption of a Mexican compromise.

The Mexican proposal does not change the fundamental point of the treaty—that attack inside the security zone calls for immediate or collective military assistance for the state attacked—but it provides also that an attack on territory of an American state outside the zone calls for inter-American consultations to determine whether the situation threatens the western hemisphere's security.

Court Martial Finds Navy Chief Guilty

NEW YORK (AP)—Harold E. Hirschberg, 29-year-old navy chief signalman, has been sentenced to 10 months imprisonment followed by dishonorable discharge for striking fellow war prisoners in a Japanese prison camp, the navy announced yesterday.

After a three-week trial by a navy court martial earlier this month, Hirschberg, a resident of Brooklyn, was convicted of striking Chief Carpenter's Mate George N. Gaboury, 36, Webster, Mass., and Chief Boatswain's Mate Robert H. Welch, 26, Tulsa, Okla.

He was acquitted on seven counts charging that he reported prisoners' escape plans to Japanese guards, causing torture of three men and the death of one, army Pvt. George Garrett, Waco, Tex.

The sentence was approved yesterday by Rear Adm. Monroe Kelly, commandant of the third naval district. The announcement said records now would go to Washington for final review by the secretary of the navy.

Jewel Theft in Tel Aviv

JERUSALEM (AP)—Seven armed men staged two diamond robberies in Tel Aviv yesterday and made off with polished stones worth \$76,000, police reported.

Sees Rise in Milk Price

A boost in the price per quart of milk appeared "a very strong possibility," last night while milk rationing also loomed for the future.

A local dealer who requested his name not be used said, "We have seen the handwriting on the wall" as far as the price increase is concerned. There is a "strong possibility" the boost will come, he said.

There is always a danger of rationing in a season like this, he continued, when the hot dry weather has caused pastures to dry

Draper Gets Defense Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman virtually completed top assignments in the nation's new unified defense establishment yesterday with appointment of Maj. Gen. William H. Draper Jr., as undersecretary of war and selection of five other officials to be formally appointed later.

Draper will become undersecretary of the army next month when reorganization of the armed forces takes actual effect with the swearing in of Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal as secretary of national defense.

At the same time, the White House announced, Mr. Truman will make these other appointments:

1. Arthur M. Hill of Charleston, W. Va., now chairman of the board of the Atlantic Greyhound corporation, as chairman of the national security resources board.

2. Sidney W. Souers, retired rear admiral and former director of the central intelligence agency, as executive secretary of the national security council.

3. Rear Admiral Roscoe H. Hillenkoetter, director of the central intelligence agency under the present defense set-up, to take the same post under the service unification.

4. Thomas J. Hargrave, president of the Eastman Kodak company, as chairman of the munitions board.

5. Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther as director of the joint staff of the joint chiefs of staff.

The one remaining top official yet to be selected for the new defense set-up is a chairman for the research and development board. This group will direct military programs of scientific research and development.

That board is to be made up of men from various government departments and agencies.

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The gang first held up a woman messenger, then entered the diamond trust offices, brandishing revolvers, and looted its safe.

Says U. S. Seeks World Monopoly On Atomic Energy

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The Soviet Union charged once more yesterday that the United States is seeking a world-wide monopoly on atomic energy.

In a long-awaited declaration, Andrei A. Gromyko, Russian deputy foreign minister, also rejected a series of six papers approved by a majority of the United Nations atomic energy commission. These documents, which Russia refused to help draft and on which she had not committed herself definitely until now, deal with constituting and running an international atomic control agency.

Gromyko told the political committee of the commission that every statement by the United States "convincing us" that the United States is seeking a monopoly.

He said these papers seek to protect the interests of one country by securing a monopoly for that country in atomic energy.

Gromyko hurled the monopoly charge at the United States for the first time last spring. It was met then by a snappy reply and denial from Warren R. Austin, U. S. delegate. Frederick H. Osborn, U. S. atomic deputy, did not reply yesterday but indicated he would study Gromyko's speech carefully.

Gromyko said the six papers, on which various sub-committees have worked for three months, were extensions of the original United States plan presented in June, 1936, by Bernard M. Baruch and which the Soviet Union has repeatedly refused to accept.

His statement made it clear the wide disagreement between Russia and the United States remained unchanged. It also made clear that the second report of the atomic commission to the security council, due Sept. 15, would not have Russia's approval.

The men are Albert James, pilot, of Orlando; William A. Kruzen, of Tampa, who are on Swan island, and a "Mr. Parker" who dropped off Tuesday at Grand Cayman.

A Tampa importer, C. E. Hamilton, said three of his fruit ships pass Swan island frequently—but he held out no hope of gasoline for at least a week. However, he offered philosophical advice:

"It is a lovely island," he said. "It is three miles long and 23 feet above sea level, with plenty of food. It's a splendid place to get away from it all."

But William Kruzen had a different on-the-spot opinion. He messaged his wife: "This is a God-forsaken place."

The modern cruises—with two-way radio—complained bitterly of their plight, but their clamoring brought no gasoline. As a result, three men twiddled their thumbs on tiny Swan island, 600 miles south of Miami, while their plane lay useless for lack of fuel.

A fourth man was marooned on lonely Grand Cayman island, waiting vainly to be picked up.

The search for additional clues was launched after a filling station attendant and a construction worker at Grand Island, Neb., failed to identify two suspects held there as the men who hitched a ride to Omaha with the socially prominent couple Wednesday night.

Bodies of the Mays were found in a clump of bushes two and one-half miles west of Boys Town Thursday morning. The two had been shot in the head with a .38 caliber revolver. Their blood spattered automobile was located later in an Omaha alley.

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Right-Wing Cabinet Named for Greece; Lead by Tsaldaris

ATHENS (AP)—A right-wing Greek government headed by Constantin Tsaldaris and composed with one exception of Populist (Royalist) party members—contrary to United States wishes—was sworn in at the palace of King Paul last night.

The naming of the new cabinet ended the week-long crisis in which Greece was without a government, but there were clear indications that the new administration would not survive its first test in parliament.

Already faced by five opposition parties holding enough votes to defeat any appeal for a vote of confidence, Tsaldaris failed to include in his new cabinet Stephan Stephanopoulos, former minister of coordination and one of the strongest Populist leaders.

This notable omission was interpreted as indicating a rift among the Populists themselves, and observers said it presaged certain defeat for the cabinet formed within two hours after a last effort to bring Liberal and other opposition parties into the government had failed.

Boys Town Youths Search for Killer

OMAHA (AP)—Citizens of Father E. J. Flanagan's famed Boys Town joined deputy sheriffs in a search yesterday for new clues into the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. May, 2nd, of Alexandria, Va.

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Withdrawal of Some Troops Will Follow

LONDON (AP)—Russia ratified the long-delayed peace treaties with Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland yesterday, bringing in sight the formal end of hostilities with five wartime allies of Nazi Germany.

Announcement of the treaty ratifications was made by the Moscow radio which said the action was taken by the presidium of the supreme soviet of the U. S. S. R.

Ratification by the Soviet Union completed action by the four major powers on the treaties drafted last year in Paris. The victors in World War II still have to decide upon peace terms for Germany, Austria and Japan.

Formal ending of hostilities against Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland will come when the instruments of ratification are deposited in Paris and Moscow. Withdrawal of some occupation troops is scheduled to follow.

The United States, Britain and France took action on the five treaties months ago, but Russia, by delaying action, had held up the return toward peace-time conditions in the beaten nations.

The first reaction in European capitals to the Moscow announcement was one of relief. But diplomatic sources tempered their approval by pointing out that Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria already have been accused by the United States and Britain of violating the "human rights" sections of the pacts.

Reports also indicated that the Russian ratification—which came only a few days after approval was rushed through the parliaments of Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary—was given to facilitate the admission of eastern European nations into the United Nations. The U. N. general assembly meets in New York Sept. 16.

The Italian minister of the interior, Mario Scelba, declared in Rome that Russia apparently delayed ratification of the Vienna treaty in order to keep Italy from gaining United Nations membership last week.

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JUST A COUPLE OF PRIZE WINNERS. Cute and happy Lana Rose Coddington, 12 months and John Rolfe Carrithers, 32 months toddled off with top honors yesterday at the state fair baby health contest. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Speed May Hurt Hawks

(Note: This is the sixth and last of a series of stories about University of Iowa football prospects.)

The make-ready period of University of Iowa football, which actually started in mid-February for the 1947 season, approaches its climax time with the opening of fall drills next Tuesday.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, in his sixth season as head coach, said that the continuation of work which temporarily ended in mid-May would open for a squad of 54 invited players, 33 of whom are major "I" men. Outfitting and photographing will occur Tuesday, after which twice-daily drills are planned for at least the first ten days, with the first game Sept. 20 against North Dakota State.

"I think we may have a better team than in 1946. But we might be considerably better and still lose big games, so the improvement would not show up in the won and lost record.

"Our squad has a real lack of over-all speed, just as it did last year. With one or two possible exceptions, our backs are not naturally fast runners and our ends can't turn on sharp bursts of speed after they catch passes," Dr. Anderson commented yesterday.

Many complimentary labels have been pasted on Iowa by the pre-season sports writers. Iowa undoubtedly can field a good team but there are too many variable factors to be figured before the Hawkeyes can be discussed in genuine superlatives, Dr. Anderson believes.

The schedule is against Iowa: UCLA, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Purdue, Wisconsin, and Minnesota on consecutive weekends between Sept. 26 and Nov. 15—with four straight road games between Oct. 18 and Nov. 8.

In 1946, Iowa boasted itself up with vastly-improved material and Dr. Anderson's smart coaching, from a tie for last place to fourth, breaking even in six conference games and losing only by 7-point margins to champion Illinois and runner-up Michigan.

And the 1947 squad has a fine group of veterans of last year, all except three usual starters, and a total of 33 major letter men, greatest in Iowa history. Twenty-six of the men are from 1946, two from 1945, four from 1944, and one from way back in '41. Promising newcomers, eager to prove themselves in big time play, are present.

With about half a dozen exceptions, all of the 54 men participated in the successful spring practice where they attained a good degree of coordination.

Here's a quick summary of the situations:

Line: Material is at least adequate at all positions, except a little thin in reserve tackles. Guards and centers probably best at Iowa in many years. Several experienced ends. Size is satisfactory, speed is less so. Veterans: Harold Shoener, L.E.; Herbert Shoener, R.E.; Bill Kay, RT (most valuable, 1946); Jim Shoaf, LT; Jim Cozad, LT; Earl Banks, RG (all-conference); Ray Carlson, L G; Dick Woodard, C; Russ Benda,

RG; Ross Anderson, RG; Don Winslow, LT; Jim Lawrence, Dick Laster, Bob Snyder, C; Joe Grothus, LG; Bob Phillips, Tony Guzowski, RE; and Jack Dittmer, LE.

Backfield: Experienced backs available, but over-all speed only fair. From 1946 team they include Bob Smith (1946 rushing leader) shifted from RHB to FB; Emlen Tunnell, LHB (1946 total offense leader although seldom a starter); Ron Headington, fast-coming FB; Duke Curran, speedy RHB. Louis King, QB, was improved in spring. Al DiMarco, smart-passing QB, may be just the "T" formation operator to sharpen the offense. Other good backs: Del Bartells, RHB; Willard Shaw, LHB; Jim McKinstry, QB; Bill Kersten (1944 rushing leader), LHB; John Theodore and Jimmy Smith, LHB.

Passing: Improved, with DiMarco as the new hope; and Tunnell, who passed from LHB last year to rank fourth in league in number of completions.

Receiving: Probably better than in 1946, if for no other reason than that receivers are more experienced: Jack Dittmer, Harold Shoener, and Bob McKenzie (who starred in spring game) are leaders.

Punting: A "wait and see" proposition. Willard Shaw, a new halfback, is a fine kicker. Bob Smith who averaged 33 yards last year, can take over again if necessary.

Defense: Iowa probably has the size and savvy for another good defensive team. Last year Hawkeyes were second in the league: conference opponents averaged one touchdown (16, 14, 7, 7, 0, 0 in points).

No Hot Tips From This Paddock



TUNED TO a fine point, some of the 12 planes entered in the \$25,000 Bendix Trophy race to Cleveland are lined up at Metropolitan airport awaiting the takeoff early today. Nearest the camera is a P-38 owned by Glenn McCarthy, Houston oil man, to be flown by James Ruble. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Automen Stop Barth Twice; Triple Play Saves Opener

By KEN KEW

The Complete Auto Service Cardinals came up with a triple play in the first game of a twin bill with the Barth Truickers of Greene last night and went on to sweep the doubleheader 1-0 and 2-1.

The Truickers are the same team the Cards defeated in the first round of the state softball tournament at Des Moines last week.

Hap Leach and Manager Ralph Tucker twirled for the Cardinals and turned in creditable performances. Leach was touched for just three hits in winning the opener, and Tucker, while giving up six safeties, was tough in the clutches and captured the nightcap.

The first game was a tight pitching duel between Leach and Ernie Neal of the Truickers. And

ironically, Neal lost his own game in the last of the seventh on a throwing error. In attempting to catch Joe Haber off second base, Neal heaved the ball into center field and that was the ball game.

The Cards were out hit 6 to 4 in the last game, but Tucker's 11 strikeouts made the difference for the Iowa City nine.

The Cardinals triple play, practically unheard of in softball, came in the first inning of the first game and lifted Leach out of a dangerous spot.

With Barth runners, Marsden and Sperry, on second and first, Dale Willey drove a liner down the first base line, Vic Rodebush stabbed the ball, tagged first forcing Sperry and threw to Albrecht at second, catching Marsden off base, for the third out.

The visiting team made its only other scoring threat in the second inning. Bob Frankie and Jim Barth opened the inning with successive singles. Leach fanned the next two hitters and Tom Stale came up with a fielding gem at short to end the inning. Neal bounced a ball off Leach's glove and Stale came racing in to field the ball and beat the runner at first by an eyelash.

After that shaky start, Leach settled down to pitch no-hit ball for the last five innings.

Ernie Neal, on the mound for the Truickers, matched Leach pitch for pitch in the first six innings and then lost the game in that fateful seventh.

The Truickers took an early lead in the second game with a run off Tucker in the first inning. Eddie Marsden hit to center and scored on Bob Frankie's liner to right.

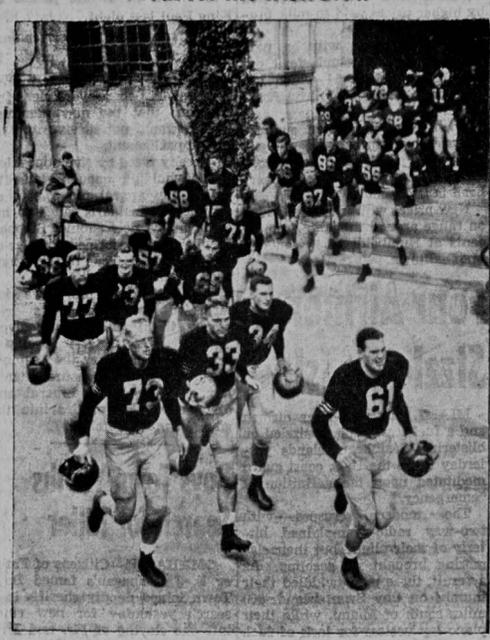
The Cards tied the count in their half of the inning. Rodebush connected with Bob Frankie's first pitch for a single. A pair of errors by Sperry at second base allowed him to score. Eddie Colbert laid down a bunt and beat it out for a hit with Rodebush advancing to third. Colbert immediately broke for second while Rodebush raced for the plate. In trying to nail Colbert, the throw got away from the second sack, Colbert scooting for third. Sperry then overthrew third and Colbert tried to score but was run down between third and home.

The Cards scored the winning run in the fifth inning. Clay Colbert hit a Texas leaguer to right. Ray Frankie tried a shoestring catch and the ball got through him. Colbert going all the way to third. He scored a moment later on Westfall's infield out.

The twin victories left the Cardinals with a season's record of 40 wins against 10 defeats.

Mize Stopped as Dodgers Win

Meat for the Irish Stew



LED BY Joe Steffy, Jr., (61), captain of the 1947 West Point football team, candidates for this year's team rush from the gymnasium here yesterday to begin practice for the coming grid season. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Branca Beats Giants, 6-3

BROOKLYN (AP)—Sailing into Lefty Dave Koslo for five hits and five runs in the sixth inning which also featured a steal of home by Jackie Robinson, the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the New York Giants 6-3 before 34,000 fans last night to increase their National league lead over the idle St. Louis Cardinals to seven and a half games.

Ralph Branca allowed the Giants only four hits to register his 19th victory. He has lost nine. A crowd of 34,568 saw the opener of the three-game set.

Doubles by Johnny Jorgensen and Eddie Stanky were the big hits of the five-run inning. The Giants had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a double by Jack Lohrke, a long fly and Branca's wild pitch. The Brooks tied it in their half of the fourth on singles by Pete Reiser, Bruce Edwards and Dixie Walker.

Willard Marshall accounted for the Giants' second run in the seventh when he hit his 32nd home run. It was the Giants' 181st of the season and put them only one homer away from the major league record of 182 set by the New York Yankees of 1936.

ABR H
New York ABR H
Kerr, rf 4 0 0
Marshall, cf 4 0 0
Wre, lb 3 0 0
Copper, c 3 0 0
Gordon, lf 3 1 1
Rigney, 2b 3 0 1
Lohrke, 3b 3 1 1
Koslo, p 2 0 0
Bergs, p 0 0 0
Lombardi 1 0 0
Frankie, p 0 0 0

Totals 30 3 4
X Grounded out for Bezgs in 8th
New York 001 000 110-3
Brooklyn 000 105 000-2
Error—Gearhart, Runs batted in—Walker, Jorgensen, Reiser, Stanky, Robinson, Marshall, Lombardi. Two base hits—Lohrke, Jorgensen, Stanky. Home run—Marshall. Stolen bases—Walker, Robinson, Sacrifices—Branca. Double plays—Rojek, Stanky and Robinson. Left on base—New York 1, Brooklyn 2. Bases on balls—Koslo, 2. Branca 1. Strikeouts—Koslo 3, Bergs 1. Trinkle 1. Branca 4. Hits—off Koslo 2, Branca 1. Inings: off Bergs 2 in 2; off Trinkle none in 1. Wild pitch—Branca. Losing pitcher—Koslo.

The Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Per.	G.B.	W	L	Per.	G.B.
Brooklyn	7	49	517	New York	30	45	649
St. Louis	7	53	569	Boston	67	56	545
Cincinnati	7	55	555	Detroit	67	59	532
Pittsburgh	6	60	516	Philadelphia	65	60	539
Chicago	6	69	409	Cleveland	63	59	516
Philadelphia	5	72	423	Chicago	58	67	464
	2	73	416	Washington	52	71	453
				St. Louis	45	80	369

Dons Outlast Grid Rockets

CHICAGO (AP)—The Los Angeles Dons outlasted the Chicago Rockets 24 to 21. In a see-saw battle which opened the All-American Football conference season before a paid crowd of 41,182 at Soldier Field last night.

The Dons were paced by Jarrin' John Kimbrough, who scored the deciding touchdown early in the final period, and Charley O'Rourke whose passing set up all three Los Angeles touchdowns.

The actual margin of victory was provided in the third period on a 40-yard field goal by placement specialist Ben Agajanian shaved Chicago's advantage to 21-17.

Kimbrough also scored the Dons' second touchdown in the second period which gave the Dons a 14-7 lead after Los Angeles took a 7-0 advantage in the opening period on a 51-yard pass play to end Joe Aguirre. Agajanian converted after all three Los Angeles touchdowns.

The Rockets, making their debut under former league Commissioner Sleepy Jim Crowley, uncorked a diversified attack which enabled them to tie the score at 7-7, 14-14 and move ahead in the third period, 21-14 on a tricky 22-yard forward, later from Al Dekdebrun to Elroy Hirsch to Ray Ramsey.

Big Bill Daley more than matched Kimbrough in a rousing full-back duel, ripping off long gains, but the former Minnesota star scored only once, smashing 22 yards into pay-dirt in the second period to tie the count at 14-14.

The Rockets' first touchdown in the opening period came as Dekdebrun tossed a four-yard pay-off pass to halfback Bob Hoernschneider to cap an 85-yard march. End John Rokisky converted after three Rocket touchdowns.

Kimbrough's opening touchdown was on a two-yard end skirt after the Dons, sparked by Bert Piggett's line-smashing and O'Rourke's passing, marched 50 yards.

Braves Half Game Behind Cardinals

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Boston Braves moved to within a half game of the St. Louis Cardinals last night as Bill Voiselle held the Phils to eight hits to hang up his fifth straight victory and his mates sought Ken Heintzelman, Charley Schanz and Fred Schmidt for 17 safeties and an easy 9-2 triumph.

The Phils took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Charley Gilbert was hit by a pitched ball and scored on Johnny Wyrostek's double. Boston came back with two in the second. Connie Ryan doubled and scored on Dick Culler's single. Culler went to third on an error and scored when Bill Voiselle hit into a double play after Hank Camelli walked.

The Braves picked up another in the fourth on Frank McCormick's double and Ryan's triple.

Frank McCormick's single, a base on balls to Camelli and Voiselle's safety gave the Braves their fourth run in the sixth. Mike McCormick's single and Bob Elliott's triple was good for a run in the seventh and in the eighth they went to town on Charley Schanz for four more runs on hits by Culler, Camelli, Voiselle, Danny Litzwiler, Elliot and Ryan.

Score by Innings: R H E
Boston 000 100-1 3 0
Philadelphia 000 000-2 5 0
Coleman and Rosar; Harris and Tebbets.

Harris Hurls Bosox Victory

BOSTON (AP)—Behind the three hit pitching of Mickey Harris who turned in his first complete game of the season, the Boston Red Sox last night celebrated Birdie Tebbets night by edging the Philadelphia Athletics 2-1 before 34,083 cash customers who swelled the total for 14 night games at Fenway park to 463,822.

Before the game Tebbets, the popular Sox catcher, was presented a five passenger convertible style automobile and a long list of other gifts by fellow residents of his native Nashua, N.H., and from fellow alumni of Providence, R.I. college.

Birdie observed his "night" by punching out a vital single and scoring one of the two Boston runs in the seventh inning.

Ferris Fain started the seventh by beating out a bunt, was sacrificed to second and scored the Mackem's only run on Buddy Rosar's sharp single into the left field corner.

Bobby Doerr smacked a single over third into left in the home seventh but was forced at second by Jake Jones who hit the ball accidentally while trying to get out of the way of a pitch. Then Tebbets came through with a slash down the third base line which bounded off the stands into left center field.

Jones raced to third and Birdie took second on the throw in. Both runners raced across the plate on Eddie Pellagrini's double to the scoreboard in left center.

Score by Innings: R H E
Boston 000 000-1 3 0
Philadelphia 000 000-2 5 0
Coleman and Rosar; Harris and Tebbets.

Jacobs, Hall Unite; Smash Par-Figures

OKOBOJI, Ia. (AP)—Two best-ball teams riddled par yesterday as the Iowa Open Golf tournament got off to an informal start.

Two teams ripped the course apart with 64s over the par 73 course.

Fred Gordon, Belmond, Iowa Amateur champion, and Walter Duda, Spencer pro, were the first twosome to better par by nine points. A little later, Jack Hall, Des Moines, and Johnny Jacobs, Cedar Rapids, former Iowa Amateur champ, finished with 64.

More than 40 best-ball teams participated in the opening event.

State Champs Here Sunday

The Wilkie House Vets of Des Moines, newly crowned state softball champs, will meet the Complete Auto Service Cardinals in a feature doubleheader Sunday night at Kelley field.

The classy Negro nine will journey to St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 5, to compete in the regional tournament.

Included in the Vets lineup are Bobby Vandever who was once named on the all-American softball team, Walt Carter with a season batting average of .400 and Tommy Linden, one of the outstanding pitchers in the mid-west.

At first base for the Wilkie House team is Johnny Estes, a quarterback candidate on the University of Iowa football squad.

Cardinal ace Paul Reberry will hurl one of the two games for the Iowa City team. The speedy right-hander has pitched a pair of no-hit games in his last two starts. He has allowed but a single run and only five hits in his last 31 innings on the mound. The run and all the hits came in the 1-0 game won by Boyt of Des Moines in the third round of the state tournament.

Kramer-Pails Tangle Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Kramer of the United States and Dinky Pails of Australia, the amateur tennis champions of their respective nations, will clash in the opening singles match of the Davis Cup challenge round at Forest Hills today before an expected crowd of more than 10,000.

This was the luck of the draw that the challenging Aussies had hoped for, as they feel it gives them their best chance of finishing the first day's play all-square. They are counting on their veteran star, Jack Bromwich, to defeat America's other singles player, Ted Schroeder, in today's second duel.

"Just what we wanted," beamed Roy Cowling, captain of the visitors.

"It suits us fine," echoed Elrich Man Jr., Cowling's opposite number. "We really had no choice in the matter. I'm glad, though, that Kramer will get to open it."

Schroeder and Bromwich played the opening match at Melbourne last winter, and the net-playing Californian won out in a five-set thriller that set the Americans off flying toward their 5-0 shutout victory over the Australians.

If they can get an even break today the invaders feel they have a good chance of winning the doubles on Sunday, in which Kramer and Schroeder are expected to tangle with Bromwich and Colin Long, the latter a husky, bespectacled newcomer to cup play.

Tigers Top Browns Behind Hutchinson

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Landing on Ellis Kinder for six hits and four runs in the sixth inning, the Detroit Tigers downed the St. Louis Browns last night, 5 to 4. Fred Hutchinson chalked up his 13th victory and his third at the expense of the Browns. He aided his own cause with a triple in the third, followed by a steal of home. Vern Stephens of the Browns hit his 14th homer in the ninth with the bases empty.

Hutchinson, although rapped for eight hits, was steady in the clutches. He fanned eight batters and walked but one. Stephens was the only batter to give him much trouble. Vern tripled a run across in the sixth and scored after singling in the second.

Ed Mayo opened the Tigers' big inning with a triple, and the Tigers batted around before Sam Zoldak who came to Kinder's side, was able to retire the side.

Score by Innings: R H E
Detroit 001 004 000-5 11 3
St. Louis 001 001 001-4 8 1
Hutchinson and Wagner; Kinder, Zoldak (6) and Moss, Early (8).

Yankees Edge Senators, 4-3

NEW YORK (AP)—A long fly by George McQuinn with one out and the bases loaded in the last half of the 10th inning scored Tommy Henrich with the run that gave the New York Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Washington Senators last night.

A crowd of 44,248 saw Bobo Newsom and Joe Page hold the Senators to five hits, two of which were home runs by Stan Spence, which accounted for all the losers' runs.

The Yankees were lucky to win. With Washington ahead 3-1, the Yankees scored two runs to tie in the sixth, a pair of walks and a fly gave them the runs.

Early Wynn went the route for the Senators, losing his 13th game against the same number of victories. Joe Page, who relieved Newsom in the eighth, was the winner. It was his 12th.

Score by Innings: R H E
Washington 000 100 000-3 5 3
New York 000 000 200-4 6 0
Wynn and Mancuso; Newsom, Page (8) and Robinson.

Oriental Champion KOed by Robinson

NEW YORK (AP)—Welterweight Champion Ray Robinson scored a knockout over the champion of the Orient, Flashy Sebastian, at 1:02 of the first round, at Madison Square Garden last night.

The customers came in strictly for free—and had to be members of the American Legion or Legionnaires' guests to get past the doors. And there was a near "sell-out" of more than 16,000 of them on hand for the beak-busting.

Ris Cracks Records In Hawaiian Visit

Wally Ris, captain-elect of Iowa's 1948 swimming team, soon will return to the United States after competing in all-star events in Honolulu, Hawaii. Ris was a member of a relay team which set a new American record of 1:42.7 for the 200-meter relay. Before he left for the islands, he helped to break another American relay record, won several exhibition races in California, and took the National A.A.U. outdoor 100-meter free style championship.

Steelers Top Packers

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football league turned in a surprising 24-17 win over the Green Bay Packers last night in a pre-season exhibition game which drew over 31,000 fans. It was the first time the Steelers ever defeated their league rivals.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION
Keokuk 15, Moline 6
Rockford 9, Burlington 1

Furgol Grabs Lead

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Ed Furgol, the Pontiac, Mich., golfer with the damaged arm, and two young Southerners, Al Smith and John Palmer, just coming up in big time competition, outshot the classiest field in the history of the Western Open tournament in yesterday's opening round with 87's.

Marathon Swim

TORONTO (AP)—Ben Gazel, 36-year-old Toronto veteran of Canadian National exhibition marathon swims, yesterday won the 10-mile championship in four hours, 44 minutes and 27 seconds.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Mineapolis 3, Milwaukee 2
St. Paul 5, Kansas City 4
Columbus 5, Indianapolis 3
Louisville at Toledo, rain

LAST DAY!

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Matinees 'TH 5:30 41c
Evenings After 5:30 55c
Sundays & Holidays 'TH 2:00 41c
Sundays & Holidays after 2:00 55c

KIDDIES ALWAYS 10c
"All prices include state and federal tax"

Englert STARTING TODAY

Varsity Price Schedule

STARTING TODAY, AUG. 30

Incl. State and Federal Tax

Matinees to 5:30 37c
Evenings 50c
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS 37c 'Til 2 p.m., Then 50c
Kiddies Always 10c

CAPITOL TODAY ONLY

RITA HAYWORTH in "HIT THE SADDLE"

DICK FORAN in "SONG OF THE SADDLE"

BLONDIE'S HOLIDAY

CO-HIT

SILVER STALLION

A Musical

BETTY HUTTON

PERILS OF PAULINE

Enchanted Cottage "Cartoon" Sponge Divers "Sport"

ONE BIG HOWL OF A GOOD TIME

SPINE JONES and the "LADIES MAN"

Dark Delusion

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Mineapolis 3, Milwaukee 2
St. Paul 5, Kansas City 4
Columbus 5, Indianapolis 3
Louisville at Toledo, rain

ENGLERT

STARTING TODAY

ENGLERT

STARTING TODAY

U. S. Calls 4-Power Conference To Act on Korean Independence

Tells Russia Her Pledges Were Broken

WASHINGTON (P)—The United States yesterday called a conference of the big four Pacific powers to act on sweeping new proposals aimed at breaking a stubborn deadlock with Russia over Korea's independence.

In a toughly-worded note to Moscow, Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett invited Russia to take part in the conference with the United States, Britain and China, to be held in Washington Sept. 8. The object would be to hasten freedom for Korea, now split into two occupation zones administered by the United States and Russia.

Soviet refusal to take part would open the way for an appeal to the United Nations or for an independent American effort to build up the economic strength of the U.S. zone in South Korea.

Lovett in his note:

1. Charged Russia with violating pledges made by Foreign Minister Molotov.

2. Brushed off as without basis Molotov's assertions that pro-Soviet elements were being "persecuted" in the American occupation zone.

3. Announced that the United States "in good conscience" could no longer be a party to delay in carrying out the 1945 Moscow Agreement to give the Koreans independence.

This agreement called for a five-year period of trusteeship under a single democratic government for the entire country, to be followed by complete freedom. The provisional regime would take the place of the present separate occupation zones.

Lovett proposed instead that the four power conference consider a radical new procedure of granting freedom, to be called out under United Nations supervision. Published a day after Russian rejection of an American proposal advanced in Seoul for a Korean plebiscite, the new program calls for:

1. Early democratic elections to choose provisional legislatures for each zone.

2. Creation of a national provisional legislature by vote of the two zonal groups, or by vote reflecting the population strengths. (The population in the American zone is larger.) The legislature would set up the provisional government for a United Korea.

3. Consultation by the big four powers with this government on aid in placing Korean independence on a firm economic and political foundation.

4. All these stages to be under supervision of United Nations observers.

5. Agreement between the powers and the Korean provisional regime for withdrawal of all Russian and American occupation forces.

6. Drafting of provisional constitutions by the zonal legislatures to be used as a basis for a national constitution.

7. Korean participation in the meanwhile in the work of United Nations and other international conferences and agencies.

Grand Jury Returns Four More Indictments In KC Vote Fraud Case

KANSAS CITY (P)—A special federal grand jury investigating alleged frauds in the 1946 primary election yesterday returned four more indictments in its final report and recommended another jury be called to complete the work.

Nature of the latest indictments was not disclosed pending arrest of individuals named in them.

The jury, which began its work July 8, previously had returned true bills for 17 persons, a majority of them precinct election officials and political workers. They were charged with conspiring to permit a dishonest, incorrect and fraudulent count of votes.

The primary attracted nationwide attention because of Presi-

Grades for 8-Week Session Out Sept. 2

Grades for the eight-week summer session will be released Tuesday, Sept. 2, it was announced by Registrar Paul J. Blommers yesterday.

College of liberal arts, college of commerce and graduate college grades may be obtained at the registrar's office.

Students in the college of pharmacy and college of engineering may obtain their grades at the dean's office of their respective colleges.

Sails for Lourdes To Seek Recovery After 9-Year Delay

NEW YORK (P)—A 41-year-old Michigan cripple boarded the liner Ernie Pyle yesterday enroute to the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes in southern France, a trip postponed eight years ago because Germany invaded Poland the day he arrived here to sail.

David Van Wallace, Mount Clemens, Mich., broke his neck diving in a shallow pond in 1924, the summer after his first year at Notre Dame university.

Brought to New York in a station wagon donated by the Notre Dame club of Detroit, Wallace was carried aboard on a stretcher. In the ship's hospital he said he was perfectly confident the waters at Lourdes would cure him.

Bon voyage messages to Wallace included one from the president of Notre Dame, the Rt. Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, who wired:

"All of us at Notre Dame join me in hoping that you may derive from the waters of Lourdes in both mind and body a great improvement."

SUI Student Couple Wed in Davenport

At a double ring ceremony at St. Paul the Apostle church in Davenport, Shirley Ann Hostetter became the bride of Richard W. Burger Thursday afternoon. The Rev. E.M. Neuzil performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Burger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brody, Davenport, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burger, 629 Brown street.

A sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Eldon Parizek, was matron of honor and Warren Burger, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mary Hostetter, sister of the bride, and Nancy Abrahams, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Jack Hostetter, Don Abrahams, Eldon Parizek and Larry Burger served as ushers.

Mrs. Burger was graduated from Villa de Chantal, Rock Island, Ill., and is a junior at the University of Iowa. Mr. Burger was graduated from City high school and is a junior in the university's college of engineering.

After Sept. 7 the couple will be at home at 407 Brown street.

Lily Ellis Asks Divorce

Lily F. Ellis, Iowa City, filed suit for divorce yesterday in Johnson county district court against John O. Ellis. The couple was married in Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 7, 1919. They lived together as man and wife until Aug. 27, 1947.

The plaintiff requests the court to award her the home, household belongings, savings and their car. Attorneys for the plaintiff are Albrecht, Knox and Taylor.

Two Born at Mercy

Two babies were born yesterday at Mercy hospital.

An eight-pound, two-ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eli Miller, route 3, Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Elder, West Liberty, are the parents of a six-pound, thirteen-ounce daughter.

dent Truman's endorsement of Enos Axtell over the incumbent, Roger Slaughter, seeking Democratic nomination for fifth district representative in congress.

Stairway to Style



IDEAL FOR LATE SUMMER DAYS is this cotton rayon frock, featuring a full skirt and high neckline, worn by Mary Liz Gillen, C4, Chicago. To complement the wine and green floral design, Mary Liz selects accessories of brown or navy blue.

Baby Sitter Runs Off With Husband, Baby; Wife Wants Tot Back

ATLANTA (P)—A 25-year-old mother complained to the Fulton county grand jury yesterday that her 17-year-old aunt and chief baby sitter had not only run off with her husband but the baby as well.

And, said Mrs. Obie Porter, she wanted her son, Billy, aged 18 months, back. Her husband, Meredith Porter, 43, she said she didn't want. She asked that he be indicted for abandonment of their older child, Tommy, 3, and the grand jury complied.

Mrs. Porter told the jury that her mother's half sister came to live with her, keep house and mind the baby. Not long ago, Mrs. Porter continued, the baby sitter called and said she and Mrs. Por-

ter's husband were leaving with the baby.

"When I got home," said Mrs. Porter, "they had all gone." She charged her husband had taken the baby to Meadville, Miss., his home, and refused to release him.

Mrs. Porter, a former beauty operator, said she is now living with her parents in Cleveland, Ohio. She said she is not working.

"I can't keep my mind on making other women beautiful," she explained.

Patricia Campbell Weds Robert Opfel

In a candlelight, double ring ceremony, Patricia Ann Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell, Farragut, was married to Robert E. Opfel, son of Mr. and

State Taxes Yield Record \$6.8 Billion

WASHINGTON (P)—State tax collections during fiscal 1947, which ended last June 30, rose 12.5 percent over the previous year to a record total of \$6,800,000,000, the census bureau reported yesterday.

Even so, all the states together collected little more than one-sixth of the \$39,108,000,000 taken in from taxes by the federal government during that period.

The census bureau said state governments in general expect both their tax collections and spending to be higher in the fiscal year recently started.

It said an analysis of budgets submitted to legislatures of 24 states between January and April of this year showed the largest spending increases are expected for schools, hospitals, welfare, health and safety.

But the bureau added that "much of the rise in operating expenditures can be traced to higher salary and wage rates for state employees."

The bureau report on fiscal 1947 tax collections by all states showed sales taxes as the number one revenue getter, bringing \$1,179,000,000 while the gasoline and oil tax was next with a yield of \$1,124,000,000. State income taxes on individuals brought in \$418,000,000.

New York was listed as leading the field in fiscal 1947 tax collection with a total take of \$818,778,000, followed by California with \$699,032,000 and Pennsylvania with \$378,897,000.

The lowest total collection shown was Nevada's \$8,286,000.

On a per capita basis—the average of collections for each individual in the population—Washington state was highest with \$84.05, California next with \$73.19 and Nevada, the low state in total collections, was third with \$61.19.

Lowest on a per capita basis was Nebraska with \$29.53.

Mrs. C. R. Opfel, 1509 Muscatine avenue, Wednesday evening.

The ceremony was performed in the Congregational church, Farragut.

Harriet Monson, Farragut, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Richard Opfel, Iowa City, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

Kay Cusak, Cedar Rapids, college roommate of the bride at the University of Iowa, was one of the bridesmaids. Three other attendants were high school classmates of the bride.

Ushers were Earl Cathcart, Jim Bauer and Phil Huston, all of Iowa City.

Mrs. Opfel was graduated from Farragut high school and her husband was a graduate of City high school.

After Sept. 10, the couple will be at home in Iowa City, where both are students at the university.

Migratory Criminals Trouble California, Gov. Warren Says

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P)—"Bad people" are coming to California from the east and they "do not reform themselves," Gov. Earl C. Warren said yesterday as he announced he will call a crime conference to meet in Sacramento within 90 days.

That the migration of the lawless element is "a real one," Warren told a news conference, is disclosed by "lots of details received from law enforcement officials."

Some of the undesirables, he said, are entering the state to carry on underworld activities under the shield of legitimate business.

The governor on former occasions has declared there is an influx of criminals under way, only to be challenged by Attorney General Fred N. Hower to give specific facts.

Asked if he knows of any underworld characters who have come to California other than Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel, who was assassinated in Beverly Hills, Warren replied:

"I know of lots of others. I have talked with chiefs of police and sheriffs and they have mentioned specific individuals. It is not my job to name individuals. That will come in the investigation."

Fire Hits Future Home Of Princess Elizabeth

LONDON (P)—A wing of Sunninghill park, the Windsor forest mansion given to Princess Elizabeth to serve as her home after her marriage to Lt. Philip Mountbatten, was seriously damaged by fire early yesterday, the British Press association reported.

The roof and rooms of the mansion's southern wing, unoccupied and as yet unfurnished, were considerably damaged, the report said.

There was no indication of the cause of the blaze.

Rev. Fred Putnam Resigns Post as Episcopal Minister

The Rev. Fred W. Putnam, 30, rector of the Trinity Episcopal church, 322 E. College street for four years, has resigned to become pastor of St. Matthew's Episcopal church in Evanston, Ill.

Father Putnam's resignation becomes effective Nov. 1. No successor has been named but a vestry committee has been appointed to consider the matter.

Members of this committee, appointed by Roy J. McGinnis, Junior parish warden, are Prof. George W. Martin, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford, Dr. M. F. Carpenter, Prof. W. T. Root and Dr. Willis J. Brown.

Father Putnam said last night the date on which he would leave Iowa City would depend on when his successor would be named. He indicated he might move the last week in October.

The church to which he is assigned has a total membership above 1,500 and 450 children in the church school. It is described as a "fast growing" parish. The church here has about 500 members with 64 children in the school.

Born in Red Wing, Minn., Father Putnam was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1939. His major fields there were sociology and psychology.

A graduate of Seabury-Western Theological seminary, Evanston, Ill., he began his work at Windom and Worthington, Minn.

Since he came here, Oct. 1, 1943, Trinity Episcopal parish has added about a hundred communicants to its membership. With his encouragement, plans for a new Episcopal student center took shape. These plans have been accepted as a part of the centennial fund project of the Diocese of Iowa.

He was founder and director of the new clinical training program at the state psychopathic hospital for Episcopal seminary students. This program aided by the Seabury-Western seminary, has been



THE REV. FRED W. PUTNAM

made an annual summer school in Iowa City.

As chaplain to Episcopal students at the university, he has also continued graduate studies in the school of religion.

Truck Collides With Car At Highway Intersection

A two-car collision yesterday morning south of the intersection of Riverside drive and highway 8, resulted in damage of \$400 to two vehicles.

According to police reports, Clarence M. Updegraff, 611 River street, was driving south on Riverside drive, and after stopping for the stop sign, started on south when his car was hit from behind by a truck driven by Leo J. Lewis, 1821 I street.

Police said the truck had apparently rounded the curve coming into Riverside drive. The truck, owned by F. M. Switzer, was damaged to the extent of \$300. The car had damages totaling \$100.

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others. All priced to fit the budget.

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend our special showing of Annis Furs on September 2 and 3. Mr. C. A. Koch will be in our store to show you over 100 latest styles in furs.

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- Charge
- Layaway
- Time Payment
- Coupon Books

Aldens
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NOTICE

DUE TO CONFLICTING (V.F.W.) DATES, ALL EASTERN IOWA SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, AT HILLS, IOWA, HAS BEEN CANCELLED.

SPONSORED BY

JOHNSON COUNTY VFW POST 2581

IOWA CITY

FURNITURE AUCTION

1:30 P.M. TODAY

520 BROWN STREET

Nearly new washing machine, cost \$140. Exceptionally fine Oak dining room suite, 9x12 and 6x9 rugs; gas stove, Voss washing machine, 3 dressers and beds; dining room table, chairs and buffet; icebox; good cider press; rockers; chairs; tables; tubs; baby buggy; range; tools; cabinet and things too numerous to list.

BARBARA SEMRAD ESTATE J. A. O'LEARY, Auctioneer

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1947

A Fairy Story

Once upon a time there was upon the face of this earth a remarkable civilization. Within this civilization, there were several advanced nations that were very proficient in the works of science.

After years of work, scientists in these countries discovered a very potent weapon. They perfected this weapon and mass production methods of producing it, which is not at all unbelievable, for this was a very advanced civilization.

All was not harmony, however, and in a struggle for political power, the leaders of the conflicting powers decided to use this weapon on each other.

The results were horrible. Not only did these countries destroy each other but also the entire civilization. All the glorious cities and industries were wiped out; indeed, every part of the fruits of the civilization was ruined.

In a wilderness on the very outskirts of the civilization, a spark of life managed to survive. Over a period of time, the earth underwent a physical metamorphosis and this fragment of life went through the processes of evolution and soon a new species of man evolved.

Having an intellect superior to the animals around him, Man began a fight with the elements about him. First he learned to use fire and then he began to domesticate the least ferocious animals of the woods.

Groups of these men began to collect in communities and a sort of government was organized. Being naturally restless and inquisitive, Man attempted to improve himself.

After hundreds of centuries of expanding in numbers and knowledge, Man once again built up an advanced civilization. There were huge cities, large industrial centers and many educational institutions. Man had advanced remarkably in every field imaginable.

But harmony between nations of this new civilization was lacking. In the midst of a great war that involved most of the countries, scientists of one of the most powerful nations succeeded in discovering the secret of atomic fission and the potent atomic bomb. Many other countries were experimenting in an effort to find this secret, but this country beat the others to the discovery and proceeded to use it to win that war.

After the war, a spirit of mistrust sprang up in the world. The country with the bomb feared that other countries might soon discover the secret and use it on the inventor nation. The countries that did not have the bomb worked night and day in an effort to learn the important information that would put them on an even basis with the country that held the secret.

This mistrust grew immensely, thanks to the action of all nations concerned. The Have Not countries feared the Have country would use the secret to enforce its wishes while the Have country was afraid of the motives of the Have Not countries that were trying desperately to produce the bomb.

In the meantime, a group of archeologists were digging in search of ruins in a desert nation. In their search for fossils of past ages, these archeologists discovered a layer of green, glassy substance extending for many miles.

Bewildered and somewhat afraid of what they had found, they called on some physicists to confirm their suspicions. After several tests, they agreed that the substance was the result of atomic fission and was exactly the same as that formed in a test explosion in the desert of the Have country. In other words, it could have been formed only by an explosion of an atomic bomb.

Yes, this is all a fairy story except for the fact that this green, glassy substance was actually discovered a few months ago by archeologists working in Arabia.

Mr. Young's Charges

(From St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Robert R. Young, through his Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, has given the railroad industry another sound hiding that was coming to it. He has denounced the featherbedding practice of slowing down freight schedules. Under this practice, railroads which ought to be competitors agree not to compete in speed.

Mr. Young's accusation is admitted by the President of the Association of American Railroads, William T. Faricy, in about as weak a defense of the practice as could be thought up.

Mr. Faricy denies that the freight car shortage would be relieved if competition in speed were resumed, and declares it would be aggravated. The reason, he says, is that the slower railroads would have to cut down on the length of their trains in order to run faster.

Mr. Faricy's defense of the practice ignores the whole reason for Mr. Young's attack, which is that the United States is suffering from an acute shortage of box cars. There is plenty to be hauled by all lines, fast and slow alike.

Unless the railroads do their best, millions of bushels of wheat and corn may rot in the fields. If they do, there will be less to eat and it will be higher-priced. An already hungry world will be still hungrier. Under these circumstances, it is unthinkable that certain railroads should be agreed among themselves that they will not do their best—that the fastest will slow down to the schedule of the slowest.

Instead, the fastest roads should be loading, transporting and unloading cars at top speed, increasing the turnover of cars, which would relieve

the shortage more, in Mr. Young's opinion, than new car construction could do.

More than a year ago the Post-Dispatch discussed an agreement by which the members of the Western Association of Railroads had agreed not to compete in the speed of their freight service.

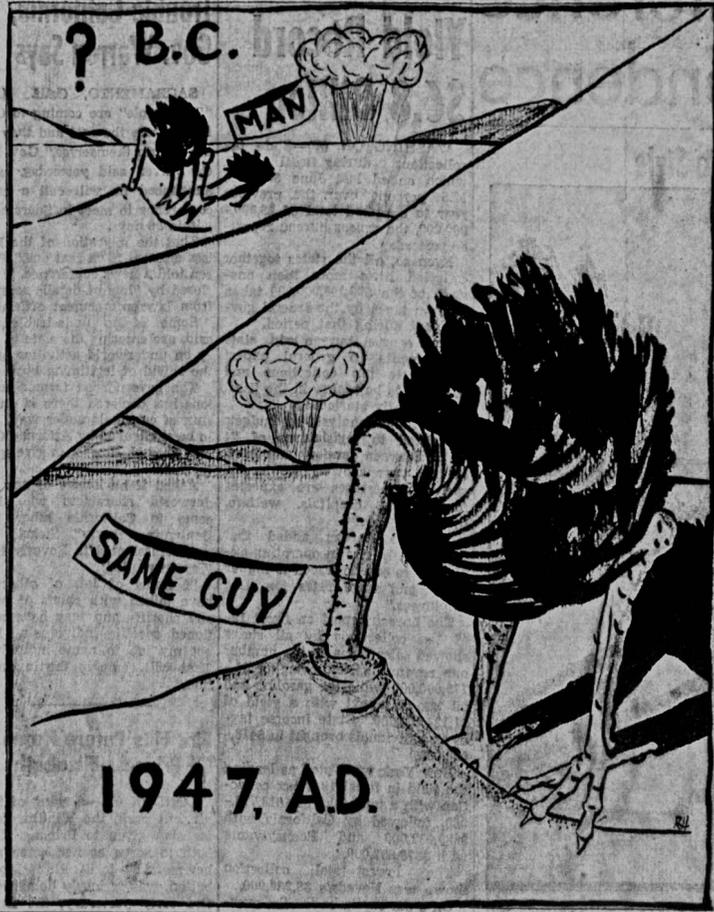
With the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific as leaders, the association made a rule that freight from St. Louis or Chicago could not be delivered on the West Coast in less than six days and coast-to-coast shipments in not less than 10 days. Smaller railroads were intimidated into compliance by the threat that freight would be withheld from them. The anti-trust Division of the department of justice called it a conspiracy.

Evidently the arrangement, with some changes in time, continues in effect, for Mr. Young says that although the routes of the various railroads vary as much as 450 miles and go over different terrain, eight lines take exactly 118 hours and 30 minutes from California to Chicago and take 130 hours westbound.

At any time, this agreement not to compete would be highly questionable—deliberate sabotage of technical progress, soldiering on the job, a fraud on the competitive system. At the present time, interfering with the transportation of sorely-needed foodstuffs and worsening hunger and inflation, it is intolerable.

Attorney General Clark has announced that he will proceed against restraints of trade which are inflating prices. If he really means it, the railroad freight slow down is an excellent place for him to start.

Did Man Ignore the A-Bomb Before?



How Turkey Views the U. S.

By WILLIAM ZIMA

"Today in the United States there is danger of a general strike and in spite of Mr. Truman's rejection (of the Taft-Hartley labor bill) congress has overridden the (President's) veto and the leaders of the workers have declared a fight against this law."

So declared the Turkish daily newspaper "Cumhuriyet" (Republic) last June 26 when news of U. S. congressional and national controversy raged over the Taft-Hartley bill reached the middle east.

Three Turkish newspapers published between June 15 and June 26 were examined by the writer and translated for him by Selahattin Engiz, graduate student in hydraulic engineering at the University of Iowa.

The purpose: to see what the Turkish newspapers are saying about the United States.

The newspapers are the "Cumhuriyet" and the "Vatan" (Homeland) published by private individuals in Istanbul and "Ulus" (Nation), the official government newspaper published in Ankara by portly and fiftyish Fahri Rifki Atay.

All Turkish newspapers follow the words of their government very closely, it was learned, and most editorial comment can almost be quoted as the words of the Turkish foreign office.

The Turkish news agency operated by the government is the only world wide news-gathering organization available to the Turkish press.

In this article, on the front page of the "Cumhuriyet", datelined from the London bureau of the Turkish news agency, the writer tells of "the danger of a general strike" in the U. S.

"And this danger is spreading fast," he reports. "Half of the 400,000 mine workers have left their jobs in an action of protest. It is possible that this action will spread over the U. S. in 24 hours."

"In Chicago, slaughterhouse workers have refused to work. In Omaha, slaughterhouse workers are planning to strike. The foremen in Ford factories in Detroit are asking 85,000 workers to join them in a general strike."

"This shows that the New Deal is completely dead in the U. S. and that the U. S. is going into an era of new social unrest. . . . Some people who were invited by Mr. Truman for their opinions declared that the U. S. is facing a critical period of a type unseen in the U. S. for the last 100 years."

It would be unfair to report that the Turks are deliberately falsifying news events in the U. S. According to Engiz, Turkey wants to stay on friendly terms with the U. S. and he thinks the possible reason behind the partial distortion of this news can be laid to the desire among Turkish newspapermen to emulate the spirit and the content of most American newspapers.

At the top of this article the "Cumhuriyet" placed two pictures showing early General Electric Co. strike pictures in which mounted policemen are shown flailing strikers with night sticks.

That's one picture of the U. S. In the June 15 issue of "Ulus", the government newspaper, under the headline "How to Protect Natural Beauties," "Ulus" describes the U. S. Yellowstone national

park. It relates its write-up to Turkey by explaining how the U. S. government maintains such a huge park. It is a thorough article and flattering to the U. S.

In the same issue of "Ulus", which incidentally is a Sunday paper filled with typical American press feature material, a photograph showing Father Divine and his white bride of one year celebrating their wedding anniversary is carried.

The caption reads, "The Father Divine who is considered as a god by thousands of Negroes in the U. S. is a very sympathetic person. Although he is a colored person he married a beautiful white girl from Canada about a year ago. In this picture we see the anniversary celebration of their marriage."

On the same page a large photograph of movie star Olivia DeHavilland is displayed. A story tells of Miss DeHavilland's academy award presentation and carries a sketch of her life.

The Turkish press is quite aware of U. S. oddities and glamor. According to Engiz, American pictures with Turkish titles are regularly featured in Ankara and Istanbul movie houses.

In the June 23 issue of "Vatan" an article was published supporting to be an authentic account of the formation by exiled Hungarian Ferenc Nagy of an extraterritorial Hungarian government in the U. S.

Continuing play is given the aid-to-Turkey commission as it travels about the country in examination of Turkey's needs. Friendly and courteous comment is made in editorials.

The Turkish press, echoing the government, is very anti-Russian and each time an American of some note comments against the Russians the Turkish press carries a verbatim account and coyly parries the U. S. on the back.

In one editorial by Fahri Rifki Atay, editor of "Ulus", he says, "Any nation which is trying to prevent the recovery of the other (referring to the Marshall plan) should not expect any help from the U. S."

These are almost the very words of Secretary of State Marshall at his Harvard disclosure of the Marshall plan.

Engiz, commenting further up on the way Turkey looks at the U. S., said, "Turkey has more faith in the United States than in any other nation."

Turkey has faith in American sports too. A regular feature of Turkish sports pages is the runnings of Turkish horses at the Istanbul racetrack.

The odds are almost as sensational as in the U. S.

Asks Free Transport Of Catholic Pupils

WASHINGTON (AP)—The supreme court was asked yesterday to rule that a public school board must pay for transportation of pupils to Catholic parochial schools.

The court decided last February that public funds raised by taxation may be used for that purpose. But it did not rule whether a school board could refuse legally to approve such expenditures.

Sees World-Wide Defense League as Block to Russia

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

AP Foreign Analyst

Reports from the British Empire conference on the Japanese peace, now under way at Canberra, further emphasize the possibility of a world-wide mutual defense league.

The western hemisphere nations have agreed that all will join to repulse an attack on any one of them.

United States and British interests in Europe and the Middle East have become so interlocked that it practically amounts to mutual defense league.

At Canberra the Australians are reported to have won support for a policy of cooperating with the United States as the principal military power in the Pacific.

Presumably the object is to get the U. S. to carry the main load, but with such help as can be offered by Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Burma, Canada, South Africa and the United Kingdom. The United States will certainly demand that such help consist of all-out assistance by the others as needed.

As pointed out in this column Thursday, development of a world defense league would not run counter to the United Nations. It merely would avoid the veto by which permanent members of the U. N. security council now can block action against aggressors, and would provide for at least a part of the world an anti-war military force which is now totally lacking.

The western hemisphere defense plan literally outlaws war of any kind in that area.

A glance at the map and a comparison of resources shows clearly that Russia can expand only by adding weak neighboring areas to her sphere one at a time until its strength finally compares with that of the non-Communist area. Against a really determined "all for one" defense policy, there seems little likelihood that Russia would dare to make a move.

If by such physical containment of aggressive forces, the world could gain a period free of shooting, the various United Nations agencies designed to eliminate the economic and social causes of war would have a chance to get in their work. Then force of law might gradually be substituted for force of arms.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"This doll speaks, laughs, walks—which is more than I can say for my own baby."

Hike Quotas For Industry In Germany

BERLIN (AP)—The British and American military governments announced yesterday their plan to raise the permitted ceiling of industry in their two German zones to approximately the standard of 1936; increase exports to 15 percent above that year, and to hike the present German living standard to 75 percent of that basic period.

The plan, announced after a six-week delay occasioned by French objections resulting in a three-power conference to which Russia protested, is a drastic revision of the four-power agreement of March, 1946. In effect it means a sharp cut in German industrial plants and machinery that will be available for the reparations for which Russia has been clamoring.

The plan nearly doubles the steel production allowed under the four-power agreement for all Germany; quadruples passenger automobile production; increases chemical production by 42 percent; ups the level in machinery, optics, plastics, electrical engineering and cement industries, and contemplates the cancelling of the ban on light metal industries such as aluminum, beryllium, vanadium and magnesium.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the American commander, and Air Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas, British commander, said the new plan was necessary to create a self-sustaining economy, produce exports to bring in \$2,000,000,000 a year and save American and British taxpayers that outlay, and to enable Germany's industrial potential to make a contribution to European recovery under the Marshall plan or some other plan.

Their communique said the 1946 four-power agreement had proved "unrealistic" because it was based on unfulfilled "assumptions." One of these major assumptions was that Germany would be operated as an economic unit by the four powers.

The Clay-Douglas statement pointed out that their two western zones accounted for the whole of Germany's pre-war food deficit, that eastern Germany occupied by the Russians was about self-sufficient in food stuffs, and that it was necessary to increase western Germany's industrial exports to keep the region from starving.

At a news conference, Clay and Douglas disclosed that new plan envisages a basic ration of 2,000 calories daily per German, and a living standard 75 percent of that of 1936. They said France had agreed "fundamentally" that Germany's industrial production must be raised to insure a sound Europe.

The year 1936, taken as a target, was described as "not characterized by either boom or depressed conditions."

The 1946 plan for all Germany had provided for retaining industrial capacity sufficient to provide 55 percent of the production of 1938, or 70 to 75 percent of the 1936 level.

her sphere one at a time until its strength finally compares with that of the non-Communist area. Against a really determined "all for one" defense policy, there seems little likelihood that Russia would dare to make a move.

If by such physical containment of aggressive forces, the world could gain a period free of shooting, the various United Nations agencies designed to eliminate the economic and social causes of war would have a chance to get in their work. Then force of law might gradually be substituted for force of arms.

Inside Washington

By THE CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON—Republicans on the senate war investigating committee intend to see that the next hearings strike a note of dignity.

The flamboyant, circus-like Hughes hearings got entirely out of hand. They produced a unique protest by a Democratic member of the committee, Senator Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) against the way in which the GOP subcommittee, Senator Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.), was conducting the proceedings.

The Hughes hearings evoked general criticism from Democrats, and in the viewpoint of observers, endangered the chances of the committee's being renewed beyond its expiration date of Jan. 31.

Republicans want to get the committee continued so that it can function in the 1948 presidential election year. They admit privately that their only hope of getting a new lease on life is to have the hearings conducted henceforth on a "high and dignified" plane.

Thus, they are ready to pounce on and kill the first evidence of flamboyance in the next case, which is scheduled to be the waste of unknown millions of dollars in settlement of war contracts.

● SULLIVAN'S BOOBY TRAP—It is no secret among powerful Democratic party elements that the foes of Democratic Executive Director Gael Sullivan, "the engaging young Irishman with a penchant for generalities," intend to unhorse him.

This, observers hurry to point out, can come about only if Democratic National Chairman Robert Hannegan is forced to abide by the advice of his physicians and resign, not only as chairman but as postmaster general. Chances are that Hannegan will have to quit.

One prominent Democrat said "Gael is a nice boy, but he is raw. He speaks in generalities and says little. The sooner he is edged out the better."

If Hannegan quits, Sullivan's exit will be simple. If Hannegan stays, it will be difficult. The Democrats are loyal no end to Hannegan, whose ill health has concerned them all.

● NEW RECORDS?—A Navy plane may already have flown faster than the speed of sound carrying the first human into and back from aviation's "never-never" land in the climax of man's search for knowledge of flying conditions beyond the sonic barrier.

The plane is the Douglas-built jet-propelled D-558 now being flown almost daily at Muroc Dry Lake, Cal. The Navy admits that it "has already flown at speeds where aeronautical engineering data is incomplete."

The D-558, unhampered by armor or armament and carrying only 500 pounds of research instruments, is making its flight at 30,000 feet where the speed of sound is only about 700 miles an hour due to lower atmospheric resistance in the thin air at that altitude.

● AMERICAN SUPREMACY THREATENED—America's air supremacy on the profitable transatlantic runs is falling under the pressure of foreign competition from state-controlled "chosen instrument" lines which are using United States-built planes to get the trade.

Although the United States does about 75 percent of the business on Atlantic flights, the "take" has slipped almost 10 percent in recent months.

Much of this is due to state-subsidized foreign airlines which have government financial backing in contrast to American firms which still operate under the free enterprise system.

Archbishop of York Calls for British Round-Table Talks

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Cyril Garbett, archbishop of York and second ranking prelate of the Church of England, in an unusual move, proposed yesterday that Prime Minister Attlee call a round-table conference of all political parties to save Britain from what he termed economic ruin.

The archbishop's statement appeared in his diocesan weekly paper, as a spreading coal strike, accompanied by a threat of violence to the head of the national union of miners, spread through Yorkshire in a new threat to Britain's recovery program.

The national coal board, which administers the nationalized pits, said 16,701 men were on strike at 14 mines, but reports from the area quoted by the British press association put the number at 25,000 men and 16 mines.

Dr. Garbett said a coalition government was "at present entirely out of the question" but that "united action by all parties" would help the national production effort.

Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison, head of the government while Attlee is on vacation, declined comment on the archbishop's proposal.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE should be deposited with the chief editor of the Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICE must be at 2:30 p.m. on the day preceding first publication; notices NOT accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED ON LEGAL WRITING and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII, No. 288 Saturday, August 30, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	
Monday, Sept. 15	Monday, Sept. 22
Beginning of Orientation and Registration.	7:30 a.m. Opening of Classes.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS—Listed is the library schedule from Aug. 9 to Sept. 4.

Reading room, Macbride hall: 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Periodical reading room, library annex: 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Government documents department, library annex: 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Education-philosophy - psychology library, East hall: 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

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

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

All libraries will be closed Monday, Sept. 1, Labor day. Libraries will also be closed Sept. 4 to 21.

Undergraduates in the college of liberal arts, commerce, pharmacy and engineering are reminded of the university regulation that one semester hour of credit will be added to the graduation requirement for each unexcused absence on Wednesday, Sept. 3, the last day of the veteran's special four-week session.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Saturday, August 30, 1947

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies
9:00 a.m. Piano Melodies
9:15 a.m. News
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
10:15 a.m. Victory View
10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music
11:00 a.m. Adventures in Research

11:15 a.m. Organ Melodies
11:30 a.m. News
11:40 a.m. Musical Interlude
11:45 a.m. Sports Time
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Guest Star
1:00 p.m. Music Memories
1:15 p.m. T. Cummins (Sports)
1:30 p.m. Vaughn Monroe
1:45 p.m. Chorus Spivak
2:00 p.m. Meet the Press
10:45 p.m. Jerry Wald Bd.
11:15 p.m. Off the Record

5:30 a.m. Sunrise Hour
6:30 a.m. Hiser Rouser
7:30 a.m. Music Varieties
7:45 a.m. Breakfast Club
8:30 a.m. Musical Clock
8:45 a.m. Musical Clock
9:15 a.m. Music Snapshots
9:30 a.m. Talent Revue
10:00 a.m. Grand Central
11:30 a.m. County Fair
12:00 noon Voice of Iowa
1:00 p.m. T. Owens Cowboys

1:30 p.m. Give and Take
2:00 p.m. Let's Pretend
2:30 p.m. Adventurer's Club
3:00 p.m. Cross Section U.S.A.
4:00 p.m. Campus Parade
5:00 p.m. Music Memories
5:15 p.m. T. Cummins (Sports)
7:30 p.m. Vaughn Monroe
8:45 p.m. Chorus Spivak
9:15 p.m. Meet the Press
10:45 p.m. Jerry Wald Bd.
11:15 p.m. Off the Record

WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)

Use Iowan Want Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade!

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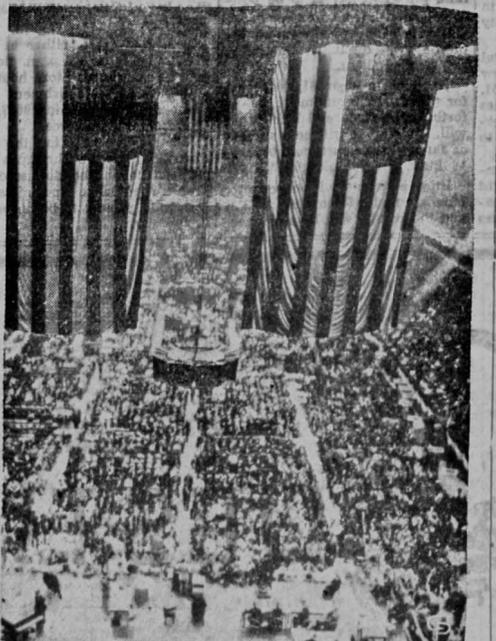
WORK WANTED

SEWING and hemstitching. Mrs. Charles Sherman, Coralville. Dial 5958.

LOANS

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ loaned on cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc. Reliable. Loan, 110 S. Linn.

The American Legion Meats



THOUSANDS OF LEGIONNAIRES jammed Madison Square Garden Thursday to hear New York's Mayor William O'Dwyer (lower center, above) make the opening address. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey also addressed the Legionnaires.

It's All in Fun



NO NEW YORK DAMSEL is safe today from the antics of practical joking Legionnaires. This young lady didn't at all enjoy the application of an electrified cane by the poker-faced Legionnaire on the left.

Power Failure Hits City for One Hour

Electrical power supplied to Iowa City and Coralville from Cedar Rapids while local equipment is undergoing periodical repairs, failed at approximately 2:20 p. m. yesterday when a tie-line west of Coralville developed trouble. Service was restored at 3:15, according to R. H. Lind, superintendent of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company. Lind said local power will be in operation again this week end. The failure did not affect the university or University hospitals, which are powered by their own plants.

Fewer Strikes Hit Nation During July

WASHINGTON (AP)—The bureau of labor statistics said yesterday that fewer strikes began in July than in any month since February, but the number of workers involved was almost tops for 1947. Three hundred work stoppages involving 500,000 workers began in July.

ROOM AND BOARD



Sad Little Girl



LITTLE JOYCE OVERHOLTZER, 3, of South Gate, California, caught her hand in a washing machine wringer and was taken to Children's hospital in Los Angeles where she is shown above. Hospital physicians, who said they receive an average of one such case a week, say Joyce is one of the fortunate few who will recover completely.

Shooting for the Bendix



TWO OF THE MANY ENTRANTS in the Bendix trophy event of the National Air Races, Bill Lear, 19, and Diana Cyrus talk over their chances in the speed hop from Los Angeles to Cleveland.

Church Calendar

UNION SERVICES
 Methodist Church
 Jefferson and Dubuque streets
 10:30 a.m. Union service. Sermon by Dr. L. L. Dunnington, pastor of the Methodist church. Topic: "God Is Not Indifferent."
 A church hour is maintained during the worship services at the Student center, 130 N. Dubuque street, for the convenience of parents with small children.

First English Lutheran Church
 (United Lutheran Church in America)
 Corner of Dubuque and Market streets
 The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
 8:30 a.m. Morning worship service. Theme of the pastor's sermon will be "Christian Insight."
 9:30 a.m. Sunday school.
 There is no 10:45 a.m. service during the month of August. The church council will meet at the church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cault are hosts.

Methodist Church
 Jefferson and Dubuque streets
 Dr. L. L. Dunnington
 and
 Rev. V. V. Gieff, ministers
 9:30 a.m. Intermediate department church school in Fellowship hall.
 10:30 a.m. Church school in all other departments. Donald Seavy, superintendent.

Zion Lutheran Church
 (American Lutheran Church)
 Johnson and Bloomington streets
 A. C. Froehl, pastor
 9:15 a.m. Sunday school.
 10:30 a.m. Divine service. Sermon by the pastor. "A Royal Priesthood."
 2 p.m. Divine service and Sunday school at St. John's Lutheran church, Sharon.

St. Mary's Church
 Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinburg, pastor
 The Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor
 Sunday masses at 6:30, 9 and 10:10 a.m. Daily masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Saturday confessions from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

St. Patrick's Church
 Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
 The Rev. Raymond J. Pacha, assistant pastor
 6:30 a.m. Low mass.
 8:30 a.m. High mass.
 9:30 a.m. Low mass.
 Daily masses at 8 a.m. Saturday masses at 7:30 a.m.

Coralville Bible Church
 Coralville
 Rodolph Messer, pastor
 9:45 a.m. Sunday school with classes for children, high school young people and adults. Lee Bergthold, superintendent.
 10:30 a.m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. The series of sermons on the "Ten Commandments" will be resumed.
 7:40 p.m. Preservice prayer meeting.
 8 p.m. Evening service.
 Wednesday, 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

is open to the public between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. every day except Sundays and legal holidays.

Catholic Student Center
 108 McLean street
 St. Thomas More Chapel
 405 N. Riverside drive
 The Rev. Leonard J. Bruzeman, pastor
 Assistant Pastor
 The Rev. J. Walter McKelvey
 Sunday masses at 5:45, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Confessions from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. on all Saturdays days before Holy days, and First Fridays, or anytime at your convenience.

Return from Red Cross Instruction

Four Iowa Citizens returned yesterday from Camp Francis House, Minn., where they participated in the Red Cross national aquatic school. Harold Parker, 639 S. Dodge street, teacher at Junior high school and chairman of the Johnson county accident prevention board; Firemen Ed Knoedel, 824 E. Jefferson street and Vernal Shimon, 531 N. Center, and Policeman Charles Snider, 714 E. College street, attended the school. The men were instructed in various phases of first aid, swimming, small crafts (canoes and rowboats) and accident prevention. The school was in session from August 17 to 27.



Want Ads Will Furnish Your Spare Room



They'll Furnish A Roomer, Too!
CALL 4191

HELP WANTED

HALF-TIME secretary. Short-hand, typing and general office work. Hours arranged. Write Box 7X-1, Daily Iowan.

WANTED: Full time alteration lady at Willards Apparel Shop.

WANTED: Male student for room job. Easy work. Write Box 7V-1, Daily Iowan.

WANTED

Fountain Help.
 Apply in person at Racines.

Wanted cook for

fraternity house. Will pay \$125 per month. Write Box 7W-1, Daily Iowan.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: Either single or double quiet room for coming school year, by single senior woman student. Call 4191 Daily Iowan, immediately.

WANTED: Apartment by veteran student couple for fall session. Write Box 126, Center Point, Iowa.

NOTICE

OPEN SEPTEMBER 6TH
 The Swank Bakery will soon be open to serve you the best in bakery goods.
 We thank you for waiting while we repair the fire damage and remodel our store.
SWANK BAKERY
 210 E. College

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
 For Efficient Furniture Moving And BAGGAGE TRANSFER
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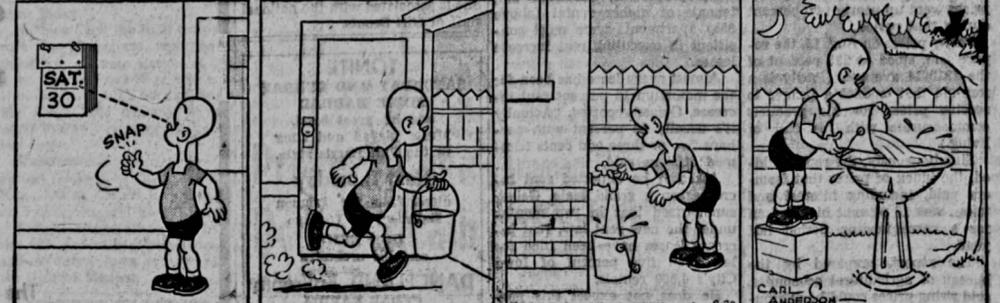
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



Controlled Form of A-Bomb Found

No Immediate Use Forecast For Industry

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP)—A significant stride toward an atomic power plant, involving a harnessed version of the atomic bomb, was announced yesterday by the atomic energy commission.

The commission said it had developed an atomic reaction plant, called a "pile," which actually is "a controlled form of the atomic bomb."

In it, an atomic explosion releases a steady, sustained flow of energy instead of turning it loose in an instantaneous, crushing blast. Operators can control the rate at which energy is generated.

The atomic furnace is a long way from being in itself a plant which can generate useful power for industrial or other purposes by splitting atoms.

But Dr. Norris E. Bradbury, director of the commission's Los Alamos scientific laboratory, said the plant supplies a more intense source of "fast neutrons" and it is hoped this will "make possible the study of fast neutron chain reactions in more detail, and thus be another step toward finding the best type of chain reactor for the production of useful power."

He said the plant, developed secretly at Los Alamos, has been operated successfully since last November.

It differs from other atomic "piles" in two major respects:

1. It uses the man-made element plutonium, which is the explosive material in the atomic bomb, rather than the natural element uranium.
2. It uses fast neutrons, produced from atom splitting. To keep the chain reaction going when uranium atoms are split, the neutrons resulting from the fission have to be slowed down.

The scientists say that at a slower speed, a neutron has a better chance of sticking in the nucleus of the next atom and splitting it.

The slowing is done by mixing graphite, water or some other substance with the uranium. But in the new atomic furnace, nothing like this is necessary.

The atomic energy commission calls the furnace or pile its "fast reactor" because it makes use of the fast neutrons. Its construction was proposed in December, 1945.

From the present furnace, it said, the "overall energy release is comparatively small" although "the concentration is intense."

A thick wall of concrete and steel keeps the radiations cooped up. An adjoining room has a panel of instruments for gauging every phase of the experiments.

But the commission gave no hint that it was even close to any sort of atomic power machine that might usher in a new industrial era.

In the core of the reactor, no more heat is produced than in an ordinary kitchen oven. But because the area is so small, special cooling provisions are required to prevent overheating.

Farm Parity Prices Hit All-Time Peak

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Agriculture department reported yesterday that farm parity prices hit a new peak during the month ended Aug. 15.

The department's monthly report on agricultural prices received and paid by farmers said parity prices went up nearly two percent during that period.

Parity prices on Aug. 15, the report said, stood at 235 percent of the 1910-14 average. (Parity is a formula that enables a farmer to receive prices for his products commensurate with his cost of living.)

Simultaneously, the report added, the index of prices that farmers paid, including interest and taxes, was 16 percent higher than for a corresponding period last year.

The report, prepared by the bureau of agricultural economics, said rising prices could be attributed at least partly to higher prices for feed.

At the same time, the index of prices the farmer received for his products remained at the July 15 level of 276.

CALIFORNIA MAN HELD
John E. Freeman, Alhambra, Cal., is in custody of local authorities, charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Freeman will remain in custody under \$500 bond.

ISSUE LICENSE TO WED
One marriage license was issued by the county clerk yesterday. It went to an Iowa City couple, Lawrence E. Freeman and Phyllis Elaine Rusley.

It's Off To Rio Next



OFFICERS OF PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S NEW PLANE, "The Independence," prepare for the flight to Rio de Janeiro on August 31 where the president will address the inter-American Conference. Above are Lt. Col. Henry T. Myers, pilot; Maj. T.J. Boscell, navigator, and Maj. Elmer F. Smith, copilot.

Rent Boosts Filed for Less Than Five Percent of Renters

Local Office Expects Number of Increases in Next Few Weeks

By BOB HAAKENSON
The 198 rent-increase leases which were filed at the Iowa City rent office between July 1 and August 25 represent less than five percent of the city's estimated 4,500 housing rentals.

Waldo Geiger, rent office manager, disclosed this information yesterday in an analysis of Iowa City's rent increases since the new rent law went into effect July 1.

University students and their families were the tenants in about one-fourth of the 198 rent increases.

During the next few weeks the rent office expects many rent-increase leases on rooms to be filed, he said.

"We have been receiving many calls lately," he continued, "from persons wanting to know how to go about raising room rents."

Average room rents have heretofore ranged from \$12.50 to \$17.50 per month. To increase the rent, landlord and tenant must voluntarily agree to the increase, sign a lease, and file a copy of the lease with the rent office within 15 days.

Maximum rent increase allowable is 15 percent. Leases must be executed effective up to Dec. 31, 1948, but a termination clause is allowed wherein the lessee, only, may cancel the lease 30 days after serving notice.

Geiger does not anticipate any flurry of rent-increase leases for apartments.

"The apartment situation is more static. In most cases, families who are going to occupy them are already living in them, and the rents have been set."

Increase leases have been filed, he said, on monthly rents which ranged—before increase—from \$12 for rooms to \$90 for some of Iowa City's most expensive quarters.

The great majority of leases were filed on rentals within a \$35 to \$55 bracket before increase. By proportion, landlords and tenants of higher rental (above \$55) apartments were most consistent in executing rent increase leases.

Almost every lease has been for the maximum 15 percent rent increase, Geiger reported. "Actually it's usually 15 percent with perhaps two or three odd cents trimmed off," he said.

Asked if he expected rent increases on a grand scale, Geiger summarized that in two months under the new rent law, rent increase leases have been filed for less than five percent of Iowa City's 4,500 rentals.

He does not expect this percentage to increase greatly.

Dads' Ticket Sales Now Total \$540

Robert Brown, third ward, and Paul Lemme, first ward, rose in the counting of votes taken in yesterday for the Community Dads' bicycle awards.

Robert Brown now has a total of 64 votes for one of the new bikes and Paul Lemme has 51. According to Ted Fay, ticket sales manager, \$139 was turned in yesterday bring the total sales up to \$540.

Discussion concerning the Community Dads' field day brought up at last night's meeting, included purchase of the bicycles, sales

campaign for Saturday night and hiring of a sound system. Community Dad John Wilson says he has had difficulty in locating bicycles and there may be some delay in their delivery.

A special sales campaign for this afternoon and evening was suggested and referred to a committee. Tickets will be on sale, according to Fay, both Saturday in the Iowa City business section and Sunday at City park. In case of rain, the field day is to be postponed.

Hiring of a sound system for the day was discussed and referred to committee.

We hope to clear \$1,000 to use for playground equipment and so forth," said Fay, "and I think we will. Anyway, it will be a success, as far as I am concerned, because 16 kids will get bicycles."

Bicycle tickets will be counted Monday night, according to Fay and the results will be announced

Tuesday.

Regular bimonthly meetings will be held on the first and third Thursdays of each month, it was decided.

Most City Stores Plan Return to 9-5:30 Hours After Tuesday, Sept. 2

Most city retailers will return to the regular 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. store hours on Tuesday, the Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday.

In a few cases, either at 9:30 a. m. opening or a 5 p. m. closing may be continued. Store hours of any business establishment may be obtained by phoning 9637, the Chamber of Commerce.

Meeting recently for the first time this year, the Christmas decorations committee discussed the problem of labor and materials cost and the area to be decorated in the city.

AFL Unions Sponsor Policy Committee, Inc. To Hit 'Anti-Labor' Laws

DES MOINES (AP)—The policy committee, Inc. filed articles of incorporation with the Iowa secretary of state yesterday.

Unions affiliated with the state federation of labor (AFL) are sponsors of the committee. The organization is pledged to fight for labor's cause in the 1948 Iowa elections and seek to change laws considered unfavorable to unions.

One committee goal is to have every AFL union member in Iowa contribute one day's pay to the treasury.

AFL unions claim 160,000 members in this state. The average union member earns about \$8 a day.

The articles name the following officers:
President, A. A. Couch, Des Moines, president of the state federation; vice-president, Ernest St. Germain, Cedar Rapids; secretary, Floyd T. Smith, Sioux City; financial secretary-treasurer, Carl Linder, Des Moines.

Violation Costs Her 4-H Prize Money

DES MOINES (AP)—The \$25 prize money won by Sharon Brown, 10, of Lamoni, for showing the champion shorthorn steer in the 4-H club baby beef show at the Iowa state fair is being withheld.

Bill Imlan, field representative of the Iowa Beef Producers' association who is assistant superintendent of the 4-H show, said that Sharon violated 4-H club regulations.

Imlan said the rules require all 4-H calves to be housed in the 4-H livestock barn, and Sharon violated this rule by taking her champion steer and putting him in a stall with some animals owned by her father in the main cattle barn.

Sharon, however, will get to keep the ribbons won through her victory in the show ring, thus it will not be necessary to name another champion.

Only four percent of the land surface of Norway is cultivated.



QUESTION:

Why is The Daily Iowan the only essential paper for S. U. I. students and their families?



ANSWERED:

The Daily Iowan gives you —

- Complete University news and campus information.
- City-wide coverage of all Iowa City news.
- The only direct AP wirephoto service in Iowa City.
- Associated Press state and world-wide news coverage.
- Syndicated Features by top-notch columnists.
- Your favorite comic strips.
- Exclusive and official information about fall registration and University activities.

The Daily Iowan has 22 carriers to serve you — our subscribers. We try to give the best in delivery service. If for any reason you do not receive your Daily Iowan, call 4191 before 9:00 a.m. and one of our special carriers will speed a Daily Iowan to your door.

The Daily Iowan

NOW OPEN

Cliff's Roller Rink

The Armory

Hours 7:30 till 10:00 p.m. except Monday

ADMISSION 50c

PERSONAL NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Smith, 504 Oakland avenue, will leave for Iowa Falls tomorrow morning to attend the wedding of their niece, Joan Smith, to Robert McKirahan, Wayland, tomorrow afternoon in the First Methodist church. Miss Smith and her fiancé are students at the University of Iowa.

Edward McCloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCloy, 1 Oak Ridge avenue, received his M. A. degree in business administration from Ohio State university yesterday. He was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1940. Mr. McCloy and his family will arrive in Iowa City next week for a visit with his parents.

Mrs. Mary Klein and son, Richard, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Klein, Seattle, Wash., are visiting her sister, Mrs. John Evers, 520 E. Church street.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bell, 114 E. Benton street, this weekend will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Frye, Paola, Kan.

Mrs. Donald Thompson and daughter Donna Mae, 81 Rogers street, will return this weekend from a vacation at Lake Okoboji.

Paul Opstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Opstad, 613 E. Bloomington street, returned to Iowa City Thursday after spending two months as counselor at Hull House summer camp at Waukegan, Ill. His sister, Jean, recently left for Minnesota where she will teach music in the Faribault high school.

Margaret Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Olsen, 430 S. Johnson street, arrived last night from Chicago for a week's visit. She is associated with the national staff of Girl Scouts.

TONITE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
EDDIE HADDAD
and his great band.
Music played and sung in the Phil Harris style.

Next Thursday
direct from the Trianon Ballroom in Chicago
DON REID
and his orchestra

DANCELAND Ballroom
CEDAR RAPIDS