

He Has a Kick Coming

PLEASERVILLE, KY. (AP) — The dog didn't bite the man, and it was news. Louis Frazier, Henry county, saw the big bulldog approaching him yesterday. He kicked the animal, fell, and broke his arm. The bulldog walked away.

Cry 'Politics' In Fight over Price Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fight over inflation surged to a new height of bitterness yesterday with President Truman accusing Congress of "blind disregard of the dangers that beset our path."

Senator Taft (R-OH), sharp tongued spokesman for the Republicans in the Senate, shouted back that Mr. Truman actually "doesn't want to stop inflation."

Instead, Taft told the Senate, he is "making political speeches to congress."

Senator Barkley (D-KY), vice-presidential running mate of the President, got into the quarrel by saying Taft himself was making a political speech. Taft talked of winding up the special session a week from tomorrow.

While all this was going on, Congress committees heard:

1. From Secretary of the Treasury Snyder that he doesn't like price controls any more than he does castor oil, but that in an emergency resort must be had to disastrous remedies.

2. From Presidential Assistant Paul A. Porter, former OPA chief, that petroleum and petroleum products would be among the items to get "first consideration" if Mr. Truman should induce Congress to approve price controls.

Porter previously had included in this group meats, dairy products, clothing, building materials, steel, and some other metals.

Meanwhile, the quiet southern filibuster against an anti-poll tax bill droned on in the Senate.

Yesterday's fireworks on inflation were set off by a blistering letter Mr. Truman sent to Capitol Hill along with the midyear report of his council of economic advisers.

The report told of peacetime or all time records piled up in employment, wages, production and trade. It recorded, too, the dizzying climb of prices.

Mr. Truman said that heavy spending for defense and foreign aid, third round postwar wage boosts and the probable wiping out of the government's money surplus within the next year are contributing strongly to inflation.

For details of Mr. Truman's message to Congress, see Page 3.

He renewed his call for powers to apply controls over some prices and wages, to bring back rationing and to curb credit. He also urged an excess profits tax.

Senator Taft leaped to the attack. He said the economic report makes it "very difficult" to see any emergency that would require the calling of the special session.

He said it shows long-range housing legislation can wait.

Taft did say that he hopes Congress will pass legislation dealing with the general price question, which he termed "an emergency matter." But he insisted that Mr. Truman has not used powers he already has to check inflation and "he doesn't want to stop inflation."

Dollars To Break Foreign Trade Jam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marshall plan officials announced yesterday a new system for breaking a European trade log jam with a lever of American dollars.

Paul G. Hoffman, economic cooperation administrator, called it "a mile-stone in real cooperation among the European countries for economic recovery."

Hoffman, just back from Paris, said the 16 ECA countries and the U.S. had agreed to start the new plan Oct. 1.

It will work this way: The U.S. will supply dollars to European countries which sell more goods to other countries than those countries buy from them.

In this way currency clearance, handled through the bank for international settlement in Switzerland, should be rescued from the paralysis that has gripped it for about two years.

Coal Mine Explosion Kills Seven in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM (AP) — A gas explosion that ripped through a remote section of the big Edgewater coal mine near here early yesterday killed at least seven miners and injured 12, two of whom critical.

A company spokesman said two to four miners were still missing in the big coal mine operated by the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company.

Heiress Marries Shoe Salesman



(AP Wirephoto)

OLD SHOES AND RICE should have been plentiful at the wedding of Nick George Poulos and Suzanne Froedert of Milwaukee. Poulos is a shoe clerk; his wife is heiress to the Froedert Grain and Malting company of Milwaukee. The couple was photographed in the Poulos home in Milwaukee after they were married against parental wishes Tuesday at Crown Point, Ind.

Unpleased by the Breeze

CHICAGO (AP) — Bridgetender John Murphy of the Madison street bridge yesterday rescued Harry Goldman, 61, from the Chicago river.

Police taking Goldman to the county hospital asked him, "Why did you jump?"

Goldman sputtered: "I weigh only 96 pounds."

"Yeah," the police said: "but why did you jump?"

"I didn't jump," said Goldman, "the wind blew me in."

Hungarian President Zoltan Tildy Resigns

BUDAPEST (AP) — Zoltan Tildy resigned as president of Hungary yesterday and cleared the way for the Communists to tighten their grip on the country.

An official announcement said leaders of the government parties accepted his resignation and ordered parliament to meet on Monday to name a new president.

A foreign office spokesman said there was no political crisis in the country.

Earlier in the day, the interior ministry announced that Tildy's son-in-law, Dr. Victor Csornoky, had been arrested on unspecified charges of spying and treason. Csornoky returned to Budapest two weeks ago from his post as minister to Egypt. He resigned that post Thursday.

Tildy, first president of the Hungarian republic proclaimed in 1946, was a former leader of the Smallholder party which was strongly supported by the peasants. He was holdover chief of state from the days of Premier Ferenc Nagy, who was obliged to resign, in the Communist coup of May, 1947, while vacationing in Switzerland. Nagy is now in America.

A foreign office spokesman, asked about the charges against Csornoky, said there is written evidence against him in the hands of Hungarian authorities.

The spokesman said Csornoky had committed his crime in Cairo and added that no official representative of foreign power was involved. He denied a report that Csornoky had attempted to escape when police arrested him and that he was shot.

Hoover To Receive Honorary Doctorate

Herbert Hoover will be awarded a doctor of humanities degree from Coe college when he visits his birthplace in West Branch Aug. 10.

The former president will receive the degree during a platform program at which he is to speak.

Dr. Byron S. Hollinshead, president of Coe college and a member of the board of trustees of the Hoover Birthplace Society, will make the presentation. The honorary degree is believed to be the first ever awarded Hoover by an academic college.

Although the traditional sheepskin will be presented, the ceremony will not be conducted in academic regalia.

Hoover's address following the presentation is scheduled to be broadcast over a national radio network.

AIR LIFT COSTS

LONDON (AP) — Britain's share of the Berlin air lift has added \$240,000 a week to the operating expense of the RAF, the government said yesterday.

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol 80, No. 260—AP News and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, July 31, 1948—Five Cents

The Weather Today

Sunny and pleasant today. Tomorrow partly cloudy and warm. High today 85; low 58. Yesterday's high 80; low 59.

'Russian Spy' Names U.S. Commerce Man

Midwest Communist Calls Arrest of 12 'A Frame-Up Deal'

"The arresting of 12 leading U.S. Communists is a frame-up deal by Tom Clark—an effort to embarrass the Wallace movement," Warren Batterson, district chairman of the Communist Party of America, said in an interview yesterday.

Batterson, who is chairman for the Nebraska-Kansas-Iowa district of the Communist party, was in Iowa City on a business trip.

He maintained the government had no evidence to prove any acts of sabotage or espionage against the United States. If the courts are at all impartial, he said, the Communist leaders will be freed.

Don't Expect Fairness

"But we do not expect a free trial," Batterson said. "This is a frame-up, part of a pattern for a police state and groundwork for passage of the Mundt-Nixon anti-Communist bill."

He pointed out that by arresting two of the "leading Negroes in America," the government had delivered a deliberate "attack against American minorities."

Turning to the special session of Congress, the soft-spoken Communist official said he did not expect the civil rights program, the housing bill or other legislation to the commerce department early this year.

Preparing For War

"Congress is going ahead in preparation for war. They can't pass a bill nowadays without building a Red scare around it," he said.

Smith has just returned to Moscow from widely publicized conferences with other American diplomats in Berlin and London. He and British and French envoys had proposed to see Molotov immediately.

The state department disclosed receipt of Smith's message at a news conference held by Press Officer Michael McDermott. The note said that while Molotov was away Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin would act for him.

Diplomats here saw a possibility that Molotov's "vacation" may be largely a device for delaying the meeting with western ambassadors until the Soviet government has time to consider what response it wants to make to their approach.

He said the Communist party would hold their national convention in New York's Madison Square garden next week. He did not know whether the party would put up a candidate or support Henry Wallace solely.

Smith is to be accepted as part of the Wallace movement. Of course, while Wallace seeks to establish progressive capitalism in America, we want to go farther and replace our decayism: capitalism with socialism," Batterson declared.

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Ris Equals 100-Meter Olympic Mark

American High Jumpers Upset

Mel Patton, Dillard, Ewell Top Sprinters

By GAYLE TALBOT
OLYMPIC STADIUM, WEMBLEY, ENGLAND (AP)—Except for some sparkling advance work which promises to produce a victory or two today, Uncle Sam's Olympic track and field forces fell flat on their sun-burned faces in Empire stadium yesterday.

Touted to sweep the high jump as they had in every Olympiad except two since 1896, the American athletes could do no better than third in that event. Three times the band saluted a new Olympic champion with a national anthem, but it never was the Star-Spangled Banner.

To brighten the gloom from the United States standpoint, her athletes swept their heats of the 100-meter dash, clipped off the fastest time in the preliminaries of the 800-meter run, and joined one of Sweden's sons in setting a new Olympic record for the 400-meter hurdles, subject to

Greatest individual hero of opening day was Emil Zatopek, a blond Czech army lieutenant, who ran away from a host of rivals to set a new Olympic record of 29 minutes, 59.6 seconds in the grueling 10,000-meter run.

Finishing three city blocks ahead of this nearest rival, Zatopek was accorded a continuous ovation by the crowd of 65,000 as he sprinted the final lap to beat the former games mark of 30:11.4 set by Janusz Kusociński of Poland at Los Angeles in 1932.

Roy Cochran, the 29-year-old University of Southern California instructor, and Rune Larsson of Sweden were the others who gave the crowd a taste of record shattering at the outset of the games.

Each won his second heat of the 400-meter hurdles in 51.9 seconds, compared to the Olympic record of 52 flat established by Glen Hardin of the United States in 1932.

The final of that event is scheduled today, and prospects are for a thriller between Cochran and Larsson. Another American, Dick Ault of the University of Missouri, placed among the surviving six, but his time of 52.1 behind Larsson in his second heat held out little hope for him.

Harrison Dillard, until recently mainly noted as the world's greatest hurdler, flung out a genuine challenge for the 100-meter title when he twice spun the classic sprint in 10.4 seconds in winning his preliminary heats.

That is only a tenth of a second behind Jesse Owens' record of 10.3 seconds, set in winning the event at Berlin on the road to his triple crown.

Mel Patton of the University of Southern California also ripped off a 10.4 clocking in winning his second heat, and Barney Ewell of Lancaster, Pa., twice did 10.5 without being hard-pressed. Ewell tied the world record of 10.2 in winning the U.S. Olympic trials.

Of the nine other sprinters who came through the prelims, Lloyd LaBeach of Panama appeared the most likely to fight it out with the American trio in today's semi-finals and finals. He twice hit the tape in 10.5 to win his heats.

Reberry Twirls Two-Hitter; Cards Stop Davenport, 2-1

Behind the two hit twirler of Paul Reberry, the Iowa City Cardinals edged the Davenport VFW softball team, 2-1, last night.

Reberry also broke the strike-out record at Kelley Field by whiffing 19 batters. The former record of 18 was also held by the Card mound ace.

The Cards collected only four safeties off John Mekshes, Davenport hurler, but capitalized on five errors to win the tilt.

The visitors took a one-run lead in the third inning when Catcher Bud Hoogerwerf slammed a triple off the left field fence and slid into home on a passed ball.

The Cards tied the game in the fourth frame. Duly Bailey started the inning with a single, but was forced at second on Stahle's infield tap. Stahle reached first on a fielder's choice and then stole second. Clayt Colbert sacrificed him to third, and Joe Maher drove him across with a sharp single over the third sacker's head. Ralph Tucker grounded out to end the inning.

With batters going down regu-

larly on Reberry's slants, the Cards had an easy time of it. They scored the winning run in the seventh on Ben's hit and three Davenport miscues.

John Albrecht bunted and reached first when the VFW catcher bit him in the back as he ran down the base line. Eddie Colbert singled and Dale Burich was safe on another error, loading the bases. Duly Bailey hit a slow roller, and Albrecht was forced at the plate. Colbert then stole home with the winning run when the catcher committed another miscue.

Davenport threatened to tie the game in the ninth when Dale Maas singled and got to third on two wild pitches. Reberry settled down and retired the side on a strike-out, a ground out, and a fly.

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Lions, Elephants, Clowns Charm Iowa City Kids

Circus Plays 1-Day Stand In Iowa City

"Nobody's too old—nobody's too young . . . nobody's too good to see the show. So step right up."

Children with their mothers and fathers in tow yesterday accepted the barker's invitation and led the way into the big top of Dailey Brothers circus which stopped for an afternoon and evening performance in Iowa City.

Shouting . . . showiness . . . sham and continuous couple of hours of entertainment provided the audience with a colorful performance.

Many fathers found that the circus ticket wasn't the only cost he had to face. He reached in his pocket for money to buy pink cotton candy, the popcorn, a bright balloon, peanuts for the elephants and maybe the sideshow tickets.

Youngsters shrieked with delight at the chalky-faced troupe of clowns in their traditional baggy pants and broken-down top hats. Their enthusiasm sagged somewhat when the spangle covered aerialists performed, the youngsters seeming not to fully understand what was happening.

Their joy was revived, however, when the horses, elephants and trained dogs went through their pace in the five rings. The horses, bearing gayly colored riders, were something very real to them for they had seen "wild western movies."

But the animals in the outer tent got their rapt attention when the big show was over. Little Butch, whom circus officials claim to be the smallest elephant in captivity, was the center of toddlers' attention.

Braver boys fed peanuts to the baby elephant. One little girl in a pink dress reached out daringly and patted the pachyderm. He nudged her with his trunk and she squealed.

Lions and tigers, drowsy in their cages, were obligingly pleasant to audiences. One little boy, inspired by the jungle beasts, rushed away from his mother growling, "Grrrrrr! I'm a lion!"

Lots of the youngsters were speechless. Prof. Bernard Baum of the English department, his own curly-headed son, "Pete" in his arm, stopped in front of the elephants to say that Pete would probably be jumping from the top of furniture like an acrobat soon. In the meantime, Pete, wide-eyed, just stared at the exciting array of animals.

The moms and dads got a kick out of the circus, too. When a nimble acrobat somersaulted gracefully through a hoop, a local business man turned to another with a grin.

"Isn't that what your wife likes to do?" he quipped.

The versatility of performances amazed many of the veteran circus-goers. Several of the stars performed and returned a moment later in another costume to shine in an entirely different role.

Show over, "glamorous starlets" had already changed into slacks and shirts as the last of the audience crossed the circus lot to head home.

Smiles were gone. An aerial artist walked arm in arm with one of the girl bareback riders as they headed for the mess tent. Red and white tablecloths and the smell of supper beckoned. Just beyond the big top with its bright pennants flying, an array of wet clothes flapped on an improvised clothesline.

Waives Hearing On OMVI Charge

Paul V. Abbott, Cedar Rapids, was bound over to the grand jury under \$500 bond yesterday in police court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

He waived preliminary hearing on this charge, but was fined \$1250 by John M. Kadlec, acting police judge, for operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license.

William Frey Jr., route 1, was fined \$2 for parking in a prohibited zone.

Personal Notes

Bob Berens, Neola, will visit Betty Lou Ehlike, A4, Des Moines, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Halter, Route 1, Riverside, are the parents of a six-pound, ten-ounce girl, born Thursday night at Mercy hospital.

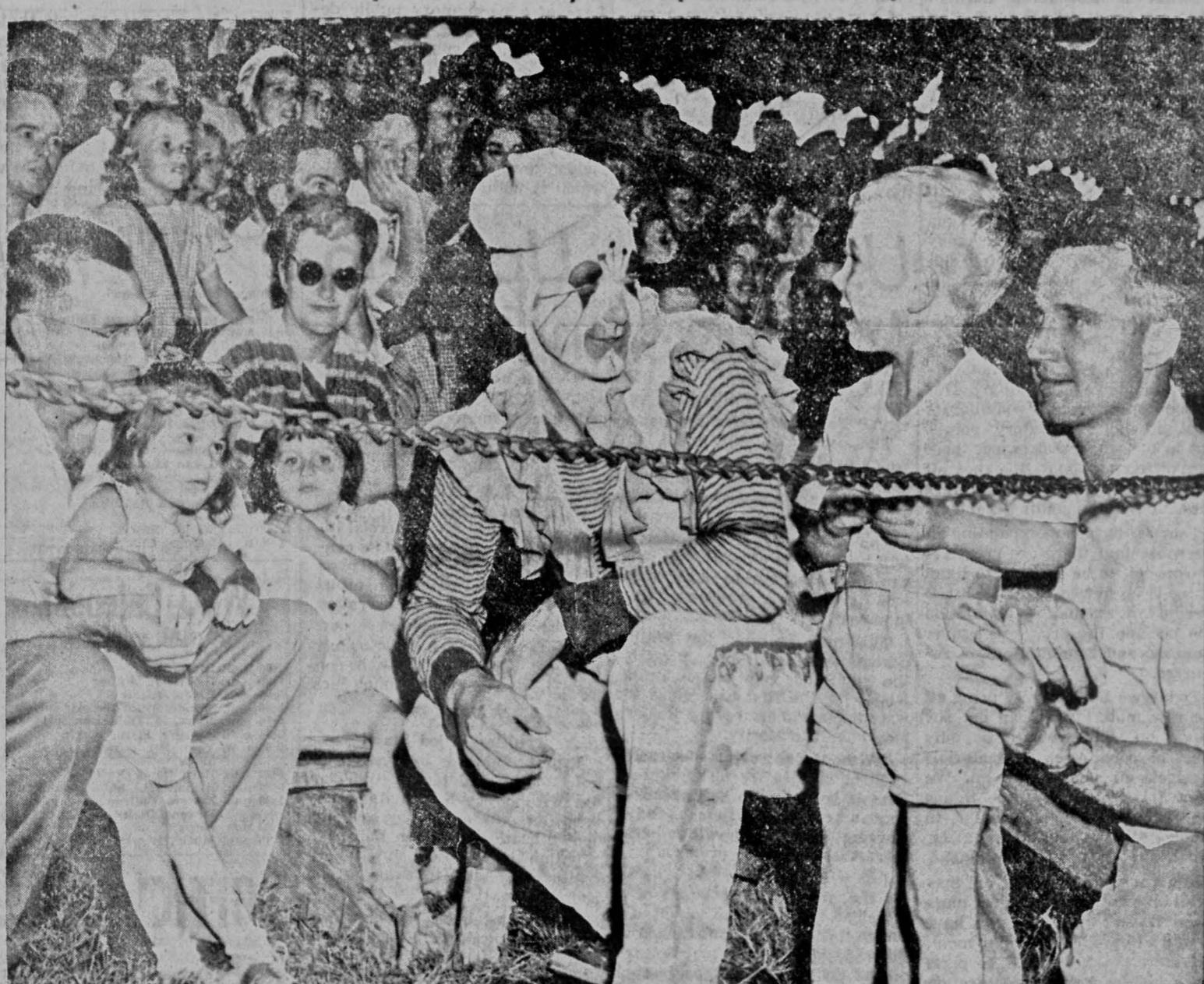
A daughter, weighing seven pounds, was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Clair Blair, Route 2, Riverside.



CLIMAXING THE PERFORMANCE for the patients at the Children's hospital yesterday, Ruben Ray, a clown for Dailey Brothers circus, gave a balloon to Lulu Tradel, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tradel, Neola, Iowa. Ray entertained the children with jokes

and juggling tricks, first with four tennis balls and then with three Indian clubs. Pipo Rollon (left), another clown from the circus, accompanied Ray on the saxophone. Mrs. Ray assisted her husband during the juggling acts.

(Daily Iowan Photos by Herb Nipson, Jim Showers)



THE CLOWN, BABU, SMILES but Mike isn't sure whether he's friendly or not. Holding Mike is his father, James Harrison. On the left, Beth crowds her father too, wondering just how to meet

the clown. Maybe the brightly colored face and the strange clothes worried them. However, their attentions were not long diverted from the main shows with the animals and performers.

University Hospitals Serve Over 20,000 In '48 Fiscal Year

Over 20,000 patients were admitted to the university hospitals from July 1, 1947 to June 30, 1948,

The exact figure, according to Gerhard Hartman, superintendent of the hospitals systems, is 20,582, or an increase of 2,276 over last year's figure.

Hartman said the greater number of patients was due to increasing the hospitals capacity to its full 900 beds. An unused ward was opened last October, and outside quarters were made available for overnight patients. These developments released 65 additional beds for patient care, he said.

Specialized hospital personnel for the fiscal period included 65 staff physicians, 116 residents, 20 interns, 233 graduate nurses, 142 student nurses and 58 medical clerks, Hartman said.

Other figures for the fiscal year include 36,795 out-patient visits; 87,355 laboratory examinations; 41,082 X-ray examinations; 19,830 operations; 48,066 physical therapy treatments; 4,924 blood transfusions and 1,048 births.

Swimming daily 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Qualified life guards on duty at all times.

McBride Lake-Beach



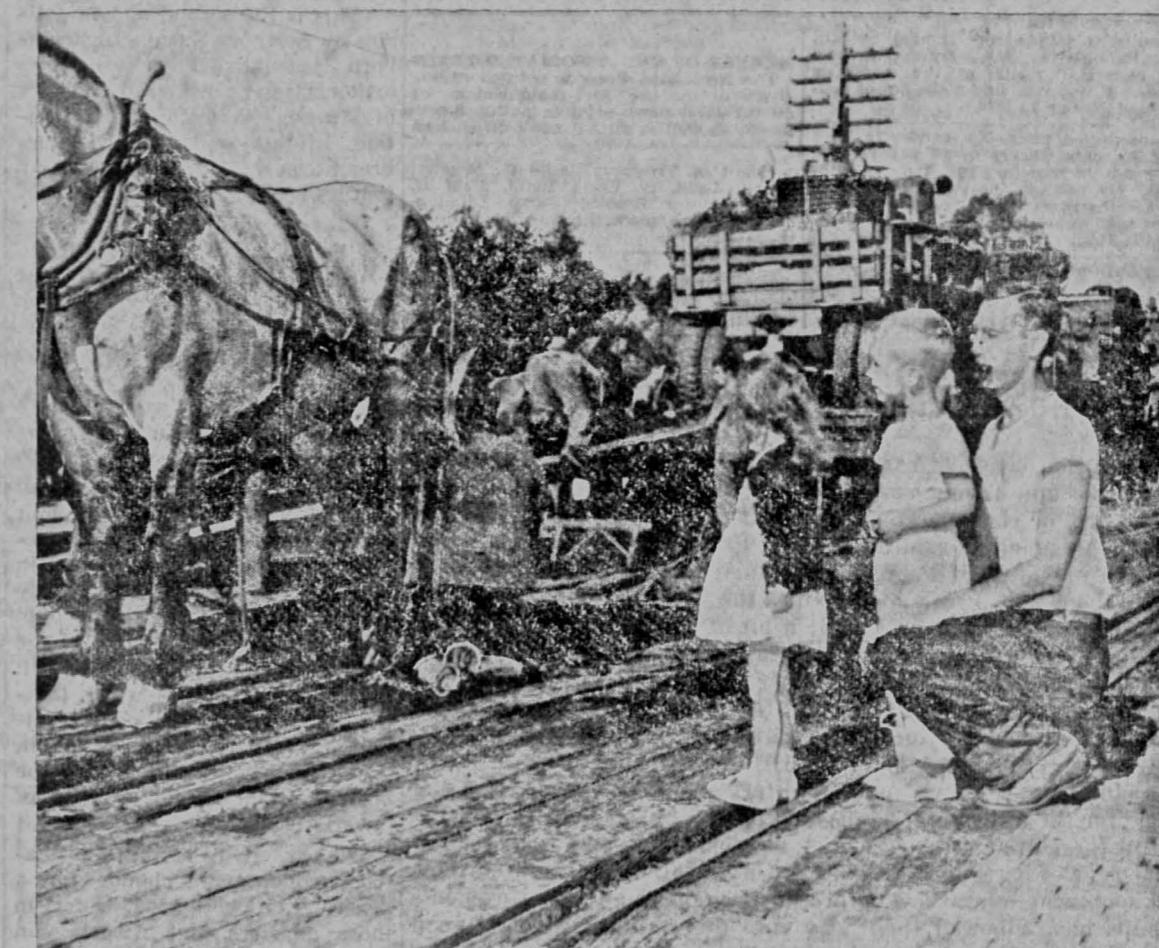
Swimming
Boating
Fishing
Picnicing

Take a break from that city heat . . . bring your family and enjoy swimming, boating, fishing and picnicing. Relax and enjoy shade trees . . . green grass . . . white sand beach . . . cool refreshing water.

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A CIRCUS DAY STARTS EARLY as Beth Aldrich and Mike Harrison find under the supervision of Bob Aldrich, 108 Riverside park. Mike, son of James Harrison, 409 Riverdale, oggels the big work horses but Beth watches the men unhooking the big trailer carrying a caterpillar tractor, before pulling it off the railroad car at the depot.



MIKE AND BETH ENJOYED THE ELEPHANTS and were held by their fathers so they could see better. The big animal seems to be enjoying the situation too. Heavy shadow under the elephant's trunk is cast by the photographer's flashbulb.

Truman Sees Danger of Economic Collapse

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman read the nation's economic temperature yesterday, pronounced it feverish, and called afresh on Congress for laws to "forestall a business collapse."

Presenting his midyear economic report to Congress, Mr. Truman said inflation does not run according to any set schedule. He added:

"It may not be true that 'a boom is always followed by a bust', as many students of business affairs frequently say.

"But it would be reckless to assume that the bust will not happen if we neglect action to control the boom."

The President once again urged a sheaf of anti-inflation measures — power to control prices, wages, and credit; rationing authority; revival of the excess profits tax on business.

Those were the same items he proposed in his message to the extra session Tuesday. They were the ones which the Republican leadership in both houses have stiff-armed.

"Despite my repeated warning and recommendations," he added,

"we have not adopted adequate legislation for controlling inflation."

Along with his own recommendations, the president sent Congress a 107-page report from his Council of Economic Advisers, headed by Dr. Edwin G. Nourse.

This economic general staff strongly backed Mr. Truman's demand for more controls, but did not endorse any particular form of regulation. The council said that prices are advancing "on a broad front" and that it is "necessary that the government should have and use powers in the interest of economic stability."

It also criticized the income tax cut, predicted numerous local labor shortages within a year, and declared that new housing may price itself out of the market if present costs continue.

The council also said that:

"Industrial production is back up near the postwar peak first hit last year."

Agricultural production may exceed last year's, but a lot of it won't hit the market until next year."

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The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1948

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Big Time Education

Education, as such, has apparently been shaken from its cloistered spot and anyone can get in the act.

We are, of course, referring to a former governor and unfortunate presidential aspirant named Stassen. He has been appointed president of Pennsylvania university.

We thought he was a good man as the Republicans' presidential hopeful went. There was quite a bit of support for him around the state. But his sudden leap into the administrative direction of a large eastern university rather took us by surprise.

Maybe it is a conservative, old-fashioned idea that causes us to take stock on how education is getting into the big-time.

The natural opening thought is Dwight Eisenhower as president of Columbia. A very capable military man and definitely a big name for the university, he decided to stay out of politics.

But there are church-education squabbles in North Dakota; the same type of battling in New York City. Iowa has produced some hot spots where local law enforcement agencies and local women's groups have elbowed their way into determining what is good or bad in reading and teaching material.

And now, Harold Stassen, who a few months ago could not have spoken on the SUI campus because he was a political candidate, has been appointed president of a university.

It's hard to see that a man trained for as highly specialized a field as present day politics can take over a university—or if he's a qualified academic administrator then we're glad he was shoved out of the presidential race. He might have had the same trouble a man from Princeton named Wilson had.

A Plea for Sanity . . .

To say the least, Americans are confused about the Communist Party of America and its motives.

The Communist party is a legal political party placing a slate of national and local candidates on ballots in many places (not in Iowa). Yet congress is considering the Mund-Nixon bill to outlaw the party on the grounds that it is part of an international plot to overthrow the U.S. government by force.

Members of the Communist party, since they belong to a legal organization would be expected to declare themselves. Yet the director of the Communist party for Nebraska-Kansas-Iowa stated in an Iowa City interview yesterday (see page 1) that students on the SUI campus belonging to the party are afraid to say so for fear of reprisals.

To make things worse, it is fast becoming a taboo to even write or utter the words Communist Party of America. Adding to the general plight, Americans are being told by the Republican party that what was supposed to be a threatening world catastrophe with Russia a few months back was only a political trick of the Truman administration.

Now we, as the American public, must pass judgment on whether the government has a case in indicting 12 top American Communists and accusing them of plotting to overthrow the government. Confused people may find the task difficult.

If you think it will be of any help, we can look at what the big shots are saying.

Attorney General Tom Clark says that top officials of the Communist party are plotting the overthrow of the government. He probably will be able to prove it or he wouldn't have indicted them last week. The Communist party declares it is all a monstrous frame up and a desperate attempt on the part of Mr. Truman to forestall the Wallace tide. Henry Wallace says "defense of the civil rights of Communists is the first line in the defense of the liberties of a democratic people."

So let's make it easier for ourselves in the weeks ahead when our minds will have to be made up. Both congressmen Mundt and Henry Wallace claim they have the right solution because they know both sides of the story. Let's push aside false taboos and look at both sides also. There might be a hidden solution.

Stop Who?



Russ, Holding Vital Austrian Resources, Delay Settlement

(This is the second of two articles by Berthold Gaster, Austrian-born journalist. In yesterday's article, Gaster outlined the history of Austria's key European position. In this article he discusses broad aspects of present Austrian politics.)

By BERTHOLD GASTER

We have surveyed briefly the economic features of the Austrian dilemma. Now let us take a peek at the political situation. For in this situation lies Europe's dynamite, waiting to set off the spark to an atomic-like explosion, unless a peaceful solution is found.

Vienna, as well as the rest of the country, is divided into four zones. Little trading occurs between the zones, thus giving birth to separatist movements. There is nothing that the Russians would like better than a partition of the country. Their zone contains all the oil and industries worth talking about, and the only other important resource, iron ores, lies in the British zone, just across the border from the Soviet zone of lower Austria.

The western Allies and the Austrian government clamor for a peace treaty, because it is felt in those quarters that Austria can undertake no appreciable strides toward recovery as long as occupation troops roam the country.

However, there is a deeper reason for the Russian viewpoint. The only excuse which the Russians have for maintaining troops in Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Hungary is the fact that they need an open supply line to Austria and their occupation armies there, estimated by some to be as high as 200,000 men. Should a treaty be signed it would only be a matter of months, at most, and all foreign armies would have to leave the country.

This would put the Soviet Union into a difficult defensive position to explain the continued presence of the red army in the Balkans. The plan, as a result, seems to be very much like the plan in Berlin, namely, to wait out the Allies until they leave, thus putting the areas in question under Russian direction.

Of course, these Soviet moves, as other similar policies in various occupied areas where the Russians are to be found, are not new. They are born of a fear and mistrust (and this is the fear I spoke of earlier) of 1919 and 1920, the purpose of which was to unseat the then newly formed Soviet government.

Memories die hard. The sooner these memories pass on, the sooner will Austria achieve independence. The present tension promises little relief in the near future.

A solution for our dilemma is hard coming. It must include a free and reciprocal intercourse of trade along the Danube. Austria, that is, a free and productive Austria, has much to offer in the way of industrial products.

Hungary produces some of the finest wheat in Europe. The Aus-

trian worker, who now gets only one third the minimum calories designed to keep him alive, would readily welcome Hungarian wheat. Czechoslovakia and Romania can easily be worked into this new trade system.

Austria must be guaranteed economic independence from Germany. That guarantee will prevent any further "Anschluss" of the kind that started Hitler on his way to a plan of destructive expansion.

And let it not be forgotten that a democratic state in Austria, especially when that state is a going proposition, can do more to spread the sincere gospel of democracy than can a hundred atomic bombs or a thousand "Voice of America" broadcasts.

The explosive center of the European powder keg must be free. Thus perhaps dreams of power may be curbed.

More Production Is Wrong Answer to Inflation Problems

By Daily Iowan Research Staff

SENATOR B. B. HICKELDORF of Iowa was in Cedar Rapids recently before returning to Washington for the special congressional session. During one of those inevitable interviews the senator expressed the opinion that **only production could stop inflation**. This is a view often heard. In view of the fact that we have production, the greatest ever, an examination of this point seems justified.

Terms Defined

First, a simple definition of inflation is that the going prices of all things rise out of all proportion to what is considered normal. What causes this? Contributing factors are many and complex. But the chief cause seems to be that some unusual circumstances brings about a shortage of goods.

This results in a competition for the remaining supply which sends prices upward. Given such conditions it certainly would seem that the way to restore balance would be through increased production. Under an expanding economy within a new or incompletely developed region production is the answer to inflation.

Not Parallel

However, the situation in the United States today does not parallel the above stipulations. Our present predicament is similar to most of the explanatory points. But in one important aspect there is a difference—and it makes all the difference. The fact is that ours is not an expanding economy.

That is, it is not expanding in the sense that there are great resources left to be brought to light. There is no new region which can receive an expanding population not become the scene of empire building and exploitation of resources.

Today we are not only using all the raw material we can get our hands on, but we are actually short of such essential materials as steel, oil and aluminum. We know how much of these things we have, but it isn't enough to supply all the varied uses for which these things are in demand.

In addition to using all the material on hand and crying for more when it isn't available, we have virtually no unemployment. Therefore, in nearly all respects we have reached the saturation point.

Production Not The Answer

It is no longer possible to turn to more production as the only answer to inflation. Because you can no longer have more production for the over-all economy. If the output of cars is increased, then some other steel user will have to cut down because he will have less on hand with which to manufacture his product.

That will be the case unless he attempts to get his normal supply by offering more money. Obviously, the price of steel will go up so long as the users want it badly enough to offer more and more.

The effect of this is like a pebble dropped in a pond. The whole economy feels the ripple of the inflationary wave.

The process works as well in the case of labor. Now that labor is not to be picked up around any street corner it is necessary to pay for this commodity. Labor knows that and asks wages accordingly. An employer wishing to expand, say, or build a new plant probably can get men only by substantial benefits which will lure employees from some other employer. Again, a factor contributing to inflation arises.

Within set limits of supply it is not possible to increase production without incurring all the dizzy results which we are now experiencing.

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Over 40 fellowships and scholarships are available to deserving students at SUI.



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Congress a Political Issue

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

The tempers of many Republicans seem short, and one reason for this, I think, is that the congressional situation is out of control, and they know it.

This is exasperating to them for they are not used to an uncontrollable situation, they are not accustomed to operating in the kind of harsh white light that beats upon this special session. In spot situations in the past the public has sometimes roused itself and followed specific debates, particular votes, with eager interest; but this is different, this time the congress itself is the issue, from the first moment, to the last, every breath it takes, every word it says, the neckties it wears and the way it combs its hair.

But the chief issue is congress itself. And this is very strange, because congress has not been an issue, in quite the present way, for fifteen years. During the Roosevelt era, the era of a strong president, the attention of the public was centered on the White House, to which it looked for a solution of its problems; in a curious way, it paid small attention to the importance of congress in the total setup.

Even when Roosevelt tried explicitly to secure a more liberal, a more responsive Congress, the public did not back him; the only result was that he fell into trouble with his own party.

But today, in a time of a weak presidency, attention has shifted to congress, and it is not so much that Mr. Truman has made congress an issue, by assaulting and upbraiding it, as it is his own weakness which has turned the public interest to another sphere.

Something has happened, and I think it is important; during a campaign from which no strong president seems likely to emerge, or at least none who is very well cast for a role as the paladin of the people, the popular attention has turned to an alternate area of struggle and hope.

And so the public gaze has focused upon congress, upon a body which has for some time been luxuriating in an unhistorical conservatism, and to which an account has now been presented, in the form of a peremptory public demand for housing, lower prices and more of the substance of civil rights.

It is a deep change, one to make public men thoughtful indeed.

It is also one of those unexpectednesses in which democracy is so richly rewarding to those who watch it with affection and hope.

The odds are, that, so far as having our way at Belgrade is concerned, we won't have much luck.

★ ★ ★

Typifies Allied Stand

Ernest Bevin's expression of hope for an end to the cold war, but with notice that Britain may keep her powder dry by stopping demobilization until the European situation is clarified, just about typifies the Allied position at the Balkans.

The odds are, that, so far as having our way at Belgrade is concerned, we won't have much luck.

★ ★ ★

Danubian commerce through her "51 percent for me and 49 percent for you" corporations, and her money juggling, that the Allies cannot trade profitably.

The United States, of course, has no important commercial interest in the area beyond its connection with the Marshall plan. To us, this is mainly an effort against total Russian absorption of the Balkans.

The odds are, that, so far as having our way at Belgrade is concerned, we won't have much luck.

Without the veto, observers will be able to see just how far Russia is willing to go in reaching an agreeable settlement or in forcing through her own policies regardless of Allied protests.

This may be why the United States has decided not to press for the right of veto at Belgrade, where for the first time since the war, the members of the Russian bloc have a majority.

Without the veto, observers will be able to see just how far Russia is willing to go in reaching an agreeable settlement or in forcing through her own policies regardless of Allied protests.

Just what the veto concession by the U.S. means in the long run is not clear. It had been widely assumed that any decision reached at Belgrade would have to be approved by the council of foreign ministers.

But a check at the state department yesterday brought the answer that such procedure was not under consideration. That would mean that the U.S. would not have a chance to use its council veto to prevent the mangled at Belgrade.

The U.S. invented the veto to give Russia equality in postwar negotiations where she would be outvoted. I can't quite see the profit in giving it up without a fight when positions are reversed.

There has been speculation that Russia, by agreeing to this conference at all, is displaying signs of conciliation. I wouldn't rely on that. The Paris peace treaties provided for a conference on free Danubian transportation. And it should have been held long ago. Russia blocked the river at Linz, Austria, by unilateral action.

Coal for the Allies in Vienna has to be unloaded from barges there and shipped the rest of the way overland. Just one of those little tricks the Russians like so well. The blockade prevents trade which would help us make our European occupation zones self-sustaining. It interferes with the east-west trade which is so important to the Marshall plan.

Any concession by Russia on these points would be a reversal of policy. Observers believe there will be none unless Russia, harassed by her satellites for industrial products she cannot give them, is willing to let them turn once more to western Europe. Or that she will stalemate the conference and then claim she has proved that east-west trade is impossible. Or that she has so tied up

McBride's Hall

On Unwieldy Watermelons

By BILL McBRIDE

While browsing through our orange crates, I came upon a copy of "Etiquette—At Home and Abroad" the other night. The first thing I looked for was hints on how to eat watermelon in mixed company.

There's nothing that disturbs me more than to be served a slab of red, dripping watermelon while dressed in my only wool suit (biege gaberdine). At home I manage the situation by eating my watermelon—when we can afford it—in the bathtub. But watermelon away from home is problematical in the worst sense of the word.

Usually it comes unsuspected . . . the hostess interrupts me in the middle of my funniest discreet joke to announce that she has a "little surprise" for everyone, and all the womenfolk perk up and chatter with "now Emily, you shouldn't have gone to that much trouble" before they even discover what "little surprise" is.

In my more naive days I would wait with eagerness for the announced treat, expecting anything from a two-headed baby to a piece of that whipped gelatin pie that promptly melts as soon as you get it on your fork.

As I reach maturity (you'll have to take that for granted), I have come to the conclusion that the odds are three to five that "little surprise" will be watermelon.

Since eating watermelon in the bathtub is looked upon with disdain in this hemisphere—probably because most persons leave watermelon rings—I am doomed to hold a shallow dinner plate piled with a five pound chunk of the unwieldy fruit in my lap.

The first major problem is to discover just where the seeds are and remove them in such a manner that you don't appear to be inspecting your serving for rodents or sand fleas.

Usually by the time I have completed my search, the watermelon is nothing but a pile of pulp and the juice has filled the plate and overflowed into my lap creating an uncomfortable feeling in that area and running up our cleaning bill.

After pawing around for 15 minutes looking for seeds, but finding none, the first bite I place into my mouth yields at least a dozen hard, flat and slippery little objects. Sometimes I think a watermelon seed is smarter than I am.

What are you supposed to do with a mouthful of watermelon seeds in mixed company? It's impossible to transfer them to a fork. If you spit them out

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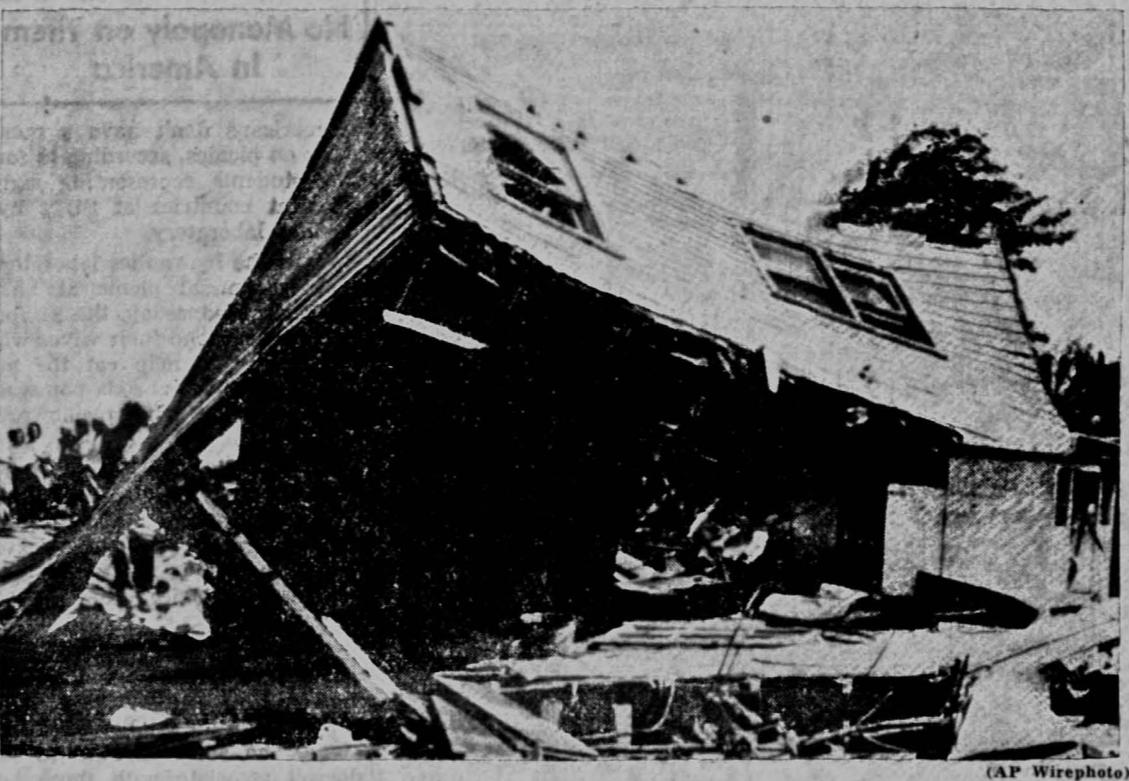
DON'T BE WORRIED, JUDGE . . . THIS GUN FIGHT HAS BEEN GOIN' ON EVERY NIGHT NOW FO' TWO WEEKS, BUT WE'RE GRADUALLY WHITTIN' 'EM DOWN!

GET A BOOK OFF TH' SHELF, AN' IF TH' BLASTIN' IS DISTURBIN', YOU CAN GO DOWN AN' READ IN TH' POTATO CELLAR!

— By GENE AHERN

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Demolished Home Aftermath of Cascade Tornado



(AP Wirephoto)

DEMOLISHED BY A TORNADO is the home of Kenneth Sauser, east of Cascade where the tornado struck Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Sauser took refuge in the basement during the storm. Mrs. Sauser suffered cuts on one of her legs when she was struck by flying glass.

Mrs. Putnam Dies; Services Monday

Hold Funeral Service For Philippine Student, Perfecto M. Vasquez

Funeral services for Mrs. Russ Putnam, 44, 1800 Friendship street, veteran of two wars, will be at 9 a.m. Monday at the McGovern Funeral home. The Rev. Leonard J. Brumagin of St. Thomas More Catholic church officiates.

Mr. Brown died Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

He served in the cavalry at the Mexican border. He also served in the medical corps in World War I and II. He spent several years in the Iowa national guard.

Besides his wife, Evelyn, he is survived by two daughters, Nancy Thomas Chapman and Mrs. L. A. Snyder, both of Sioux City; seven brothers, Melvin C., Cedar Rapids; Paul, North Liberty; Marvin San Diego, Cal.; Mrs. Dorothy Harris, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Carl Schilling, Iowa City.

Also surviving are three brothers, Henry W., Seattle; John, San Diego, and William Grady, with the U. S. army air corps in Nuremberg, Germany; and his father, Henry W. Grady Sr., Iowa City.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the McGovern Funeral home.

HELP FOR BAD CHECKS MARSHALLTOWN (P)—A 16-year-old boy from Collins was held here yesterday on charges of passing forged checks here and at other points. He told police he got the idea from radio and movie thrillers.

Burial will be in Memory gardens. VFW post No. 2581 will hold graveside services.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



— By GENE AHERN

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Church Calendar

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

S. Clinton & Burling streets

Elder Dierks, pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school.

Classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m. Church service of worship. Laird C. Addis will preside. Fred and Grace Johnson from China, will speak. "Christianity at Work in China."

Judson Fellowship will meet at the center to go for an outing to Lake MacBride.

Monday, 7 p.m. Christ's crusaders will meet in the basement. Mr. C. W. Wren, 2nd Chmn. of Board of Directors, for regular meeting and to discuss the special trip they are going to take. Thursday, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study in home of John Kobes, 436 S. Governor street. Bring Bibles.

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234 Court street

Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor

Rev. Raymond J. Pachia, ass't pastor

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See Possible Settlement of Univis Strike

DAYTON, O. (AP)—A day that began with wild picket line fighting and tear gas ended last night with a bare possibility the 86-day-old strike of United Electrical Workers (CIO) at the Univis Lens Co. might be settled.

Gov. Thomas J. Herbert of Ohio, plainly hinting troops were the next thing, told union leaders bluntly he wanted no renewal of violence when the plant reopened Monday.

City officials already had asked and then cancelled a plea for the governor to send troops to prevent more violence in the 86-day-old strike of the United Electrical Workers at the little Univis Lens Co. plant.

Fist fights broke out between non-strikers, trying to get into the plant under police protection, the strikers and policemen.

More than 160 of the latter were on duty, helped by a dozen sheriff's deputies.

At least a dozen tear gas grenades were tossed into the knots of fighting men and women and the fighters came out streaming tears and sweat.

The climax of the melee came when an officer identified by Kaplan as Sgt. Clifford Croft Jr., drew a gun as he attempted to arrest one picket who later gave his name as Henry Fry, 53.

Croft had pulled Fry out of a tangle of fighters in the street. Fry got away and did broken-field running like a halfback into an adjoining field with Croft pursuing. Croft caught him and tried to subdue him with a stick. Others prevented him from getting in a full swing and then the club was snatched from his hand. (A man who said he was Roy Baker, an Ohmer Corp. employee told reporters later he took it and put it in a neighboring factory building entrance.)

Croft then drew his gun and was waving it, pointed mostly at the ground, as Fry struggled to escape. Other officers grabbed the man and pickets and union officials shouted for all available witnesses.

Kaplan said a charge of assault to kill would be filed against Croft.

Iowa City Woman Will Be Honored On Mutual Network

Mrs. John Becker, 505 E. Washington street, will be honored over the Mutual radio network at 10:15 a.m., August 11, it was learned yesterday in a letter Mrs. Becker received from the network's "Tell Your Neighbors" program.

Walter Mason, the program's master of ceremonies, conferred the Golden Rule award on Mrs. Becker through the letter. He also said a radio and a wristwatch would be forthcoming.

The award and prizes are won by merits of a letter written to the program by the winner's neighbor. The letter writer tells of his neighbor's adherence to the Golden Rule and what a good neighbor he has been.

The winner does not know who the writer is until the letter is read over the air.

A morning cook at the Iowa Union, Mrs. Becker said she doesn't listen to the program, "but I'll be listening the day the letter is read to learn who has been so kind to me."

Town 'n' Campus

PAST NOBLE GRANDS—The Past Noble Grands of Iowa City Rebekah Lodge No. 416 will meet at the home of Mrs. Emma Douglas in West Branch Monday at 7:30 p.m. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Lee Douglas.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA—Phi Epsilon Kappa, national professional physical education fraternity, will close its summer program with a picnic tomorrow at 3 p.m. at City Park. A softball game between "Beebe's Bombardiers" and "Wendler's Wonders" will feature the program.

Following the dinner Leo Sweeney will speak on the pledging ritual. Prof. C. Woody Thompson, outgoing deputy, and Prof. H. H. McCarty, incoming deputy, will also speak.

Building Permits for July Total \$193,100

Construction in Iowa City for the month of July has increased \$60,000 over figures for the same period last year, according to the city engineer.

A total of \$193,100 will be spent on construction and remodeling, according to the estimates on the 25 permits issued this month as compared with \$133,000 for 27 permits last July.

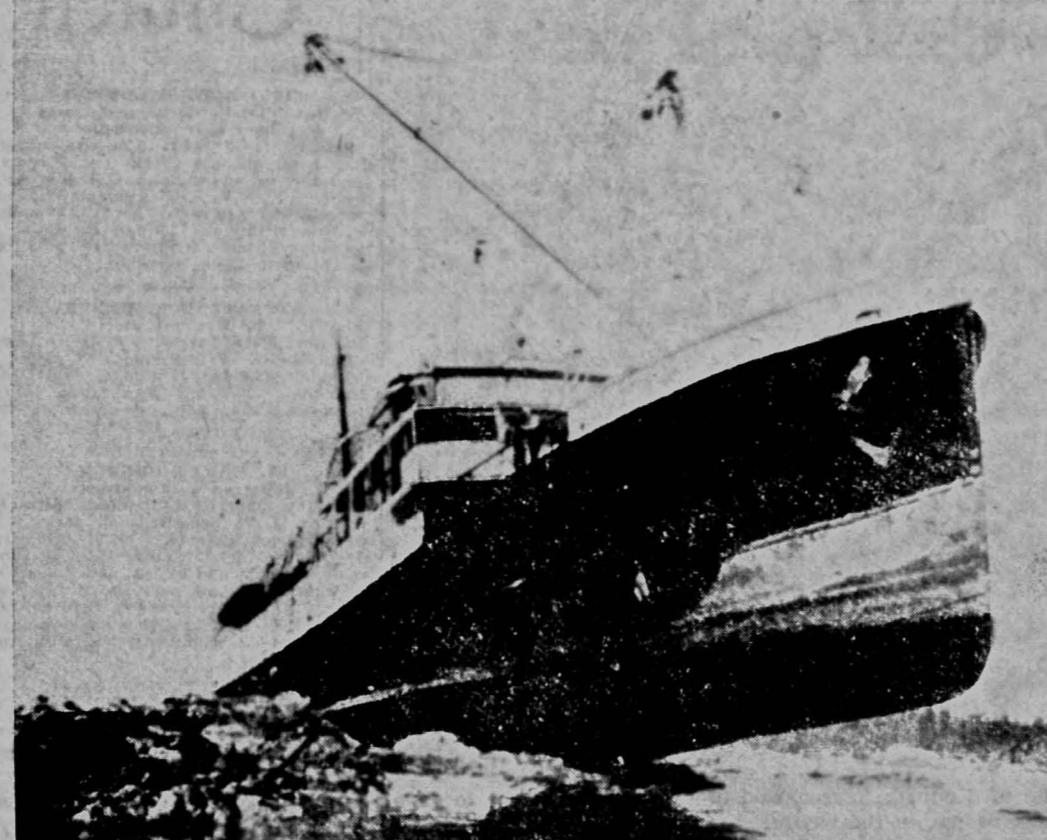
Included in the permits issued were nine for residences, totaling

KOZA & McCOLLISTER

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SUPER-MARKET
LOOK
AT
SUNDAY'S PAPER

Canadian Steamer Rests High and Dry After Crash



HIGH AND DRY — While her midsection is bedded deep in a reef at False Bay, British Columbia, the Canadian coastwise steamer Sardena sticks her nose in the air. The 1,500-ton vessel ended up in this position after crashing into the reef during a recent run.

Last Call for Insurance Reinstatement

The veterans administration contact office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today so veterans can reinstate lapsed GI insurance without a physical examination, according to James H. Lafferty, officer in charge. The office is located in the Iowa State Bank and Trust building.

Prior to Aug. 1, veterans with lapsed term insurance have the privilege of reinstating any amount, from \$1,000 to \$10,000, by certifying that their health is as good as it was when their policy lapsed. Payment of two monthly premiums is required.

After the July 31 deadline, veterans whose insurance has been lapsed for three months or more will have to pass a physical examination to qualify for reinstatement, he said.

Advanced Grades Ready For Anti-Aircraft Vets

World War II veterans with anti-aircraft artillery training may enlist in the army in advanced grades ranging up to sergeant first-class (formerly technical sergeant), Sgt. O. A. McClung, local army recruiting officer, said yesterday.

Enlistment under this program is open to navy, marine corps and coast guard veterans as well as to former army and airforce men.

'Junior' Musicians To Present Recital

Eighteen youthful musicians, students in the "junior unit" at the SUI music department, will present a recital at 10 a.m. today in north rehearsal hall of the music building.

The students, whose ages range from 9 to 16, are Miriam Forbes, clarinet; Joan Swartzendruber, clarinet; Mary Ann Grohman, violin; Eleanor Goettle, clarinet; Esther Miller, clarinet; Katherine Vulysteke, violin; Jean Kasper, violin; Donnie Jean Brack, violin; Shirley Bowers, clarinet; Jacqueline Reed, violin.

Charles Michel, clarinet; Shirley Shimon, clarinet, with Janis Parizek, accompanist; Ann Andrews, violin, with Leanne Irwin, accompanist; Jim Kelso, clarinet; Barbara Miller, violin; Elizabeth Cheyne, violin; John Cahill, clarinet, and Charles Keislar, clarinet.

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