

ESQUEL, ARGENTINA (UP)—Five hundred inhabitants of the south Argentina community of El Coyte were isolated yesterday by a violent snowstorm. All communications were cut and roads and highways were blocked. The government was reported preparing to drop food and medicine by air to the snowbound community.

# The Daily Iowan

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Partly cloudy and continued warm and humid today and tomorrow with widely scattered thundershowers. High today, low 90s except in shower areas. Low tonight 68. Yesterday's high was 93; low, 67.

## Pro-Communist Demonstration Denounces Berlin Government

BERLIN (AP)—A roaring Communist-led throng swept into Berlin's city hall yesterday and heard their leaders demand a new municipal government to "work hand in hand with the great Soviet Union."

In a counter-demonstration three hours later, anti-Communists denounced the invasion as "the putsch that failed."

## Western Diplomats Ready for Another Kremlin Conference

MOSCOW - Envoys of the three western powers have received new instructions from home and have asked the Russians for another conference at the Kremlin, it was revealed yesterday.

U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith, French Ambassador Yves Chataigneau and British Special Envoy Frank Roberts were standing by for another joint meeting of the current series of talks that began July 31. They were ready for the call last night but believed it would come today.

### Continue Talks

A meeting with Premier Josef Stalin in the Kremlin Monday night, a session which lasted a record four hours and 40 minutes, resulted in a decision to continue the talks.

Informants who had said previously there was a fair chance of a four-power agreement coming out of the Kremlin talks now rated prospects as good.

The informants emphasized that their forecast applied to agreement on procedure for attempting to solve differences between the east and west.

### Not Final

They did not mean that the United States, Britain, France and Russia had settled or were about to settle all the questions discussed at the Kremlin.

The western envoys met at the American embassy yesterday and came away apparently satisfied with the way things were going. A four-power announcement on the status of the talks is expected. The wording may be framed at the next meeting.

## Recapture Five Eldora Youths

MASON CITY (AP)—Five boys who escaped from the Eldora training school Wednesday were apprehended in a Manly railroad yard yesterday following a four-hour search directed from an airplane.

The quintet was recaptured after ten highway patrolmen, two Cerro Gordo county deputy sheriffs and a posse of about 35 farmers and businessmen hunted for four hours through fields of corn taller than their heads.

### Airplane Aids Search

A friend of one of the highway patrolmen flew the plane low over the search area, indicating the position of the fugitives by gestures. The boys finally were captured after R. E. Hayes and H. L. Bosworth, railroad detectives, reported seeing the boys in the Rock Island railroad yards at Manly.

Those apprehended are Dwayne Parson, 15, Paul Scobee, 16, and Darrell Waterman, 16, all of Waterloo, and Harvey Hill, 15, and Milton Munson, 15, both of Forest City.

### Headed for Minneapolis

The boys told officers here they had hiked from Eldora to Iowa Falls Wednesday evening and caught a freight train from there to Manly.

They said they wanted to reach Minneapolis to try to find work, but had tried unsuccessfully throughout the day to board a northbound freight train.

Those still at large are Albert Penrod, 16, Hannibal, Mo.; James Caffee, 15, Des Moines; Rufus Hummel, 16, Waterloo, and La Verne Pratt, 15, Muscatine.

The boys escaped in three groups, Penrod and Caffee in the first group, Hill, Munson, Waterman, Scobee and Parson in the second group and Pratt and Hummel in the third group.

## Hershey To Outline Draft Over National Network

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, will outline plans for putting the new draft program into effect in a nationwide radio address tonight.

Hershey will speak over a national Broadcasting company program from 8:45 p. m. to 9 p. m. (Iowa Time).

## Pro-Communists Outside Berlin City Hall



CARRYING BANNERS AND PLACARDS, this pro-Communist crowd massed outside Berlin's city hall yesterday and demanded among other things, a new municipal government for Berlin. The large banner in the center of the picture says: "Away with bankrupt city council." Placards at lower right says: "The Americans should pay for the airlift themselves." Three hours later German anti-Communists demonstrated against the Communists.

## Says Renewal of War Asked of Arab States

JERUSALEM (UP)—Jews and Arabs yesterday accused each other of violating the Palestine truce and an Egyptian official said all Arab governments have been asked to resume the war immediately.

The Egyptian was a leading delegate to the Arab inter-parliamentary conference which ended in Beirut, Lebanon, Wednesday.

He said at Cairo last night that the conference had sent a memorandum to every Arab government demanding renewed fighting in Palestine.

The conference was attended by prominent representatives from Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Iraq and Trans-Jordan.

Arabs and Jews continued their war of words over the Holy Land. The Jews said Arab shells had endangered the British consulate in Jerusalem. The Arabs charged that the Jews are running an underground railway from Europe to the Holy Land.

At Stockholm, Sweden, a spokesman for UN Mediator Count Folke Bernadotte said the Jews had violated the truce by occupying sections of a Red Cross area in Jerusalem.

This marked the first time UN truce observers have stated positively which side they believe guilty of an alleged cease fire breach.

## Into My Parlor Said the Spider to the Garter Snake

CHICAGO (AP)—A spider and a snake were locked in a death struggle last night with the spider holding the upper hand.

The small, light greenish spider—about the size of a nickel—already had the eight-inch garter snake trussed in a web and off the floor.

Norman B. Lingenfelter, 48-year-old poultry farmer, said he first noticed the snake caught by its tail in the spider web Wednesday morning.

The web was attached to a low shelf in a utility room of the Lingenfelter home in York Center, an unincorporated village near suburban Villa Park.

"I don't know how long the spider has had hold of the snake or how it was able to snare the snake," he said.

Lingenfelter said that in a period of several hours yesterday, the spider managed to spin its web in such a way as to hoist the snake from a vertical to a horizontal position four or five inches off the floor. "It looks like it's in a hammock now," he said.

He said he would let the battle go on "to its natural finish."

## Injured Teacher's Temperature Falls

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina's temperature went down to normal yesterday, for the first time since she jumped from the Russian consulate two weeks ago and was injured critically.

Her physician said she would undergo an operation on her fractured knee Saturday.

## Wilkes To Take Over U.S. Navy in Germany

FRANKFURT, GERMANY (AP)—Rear Admiral John Wilkes of Charlotte, N. C., will assume new duties today as commander of U. S. Naval forces in Germany, U. S. army headquarters said last night.

## INSURRECTION IN BURMA RANGOON (AP)

Sima Duwa Sinwa Mawng, president of the frontier areas, yesterday confirmed that an insurrection had broken out in the Karenni hill tracts, 70 miles northeast of Toungoo.

Three Burmese newspapers reported martial law had been declared in Karenni.

# Says Party Regarded Hiss As A Communist

## Hurricane Spotted Over Mid-Atlantic; Headed for Florida

(Map On Page 4.)

MIAMI, FLA. (UP)—A tropical hurricane whirling over the Atlantic picked up speed late yesterday and sent its howling winds toward the mainland at 18 miles an hour.

The storm moved in a northwesterly direction from its birthplace 360 miles northeast of Puerto Rico, spawning ground of the great wind that struck the Florida coast last September.

The center was still more than 1,200 miles from the Florida coast late yesterday and the hurricane warning service was not prepared to predict its ultimate direction. Three vessels were known to be in the area and one, the liner Virginia, was said by the coast guard to be in "absolutely no danger."

Wind speed at the center of the hurricane was set at 100 miles an hour by "hurricane hunter" observation planes. Its center had shifted to about 370 miles north-northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico, indicating the storm was taking a more northerly direction than previously reported.

Will Miss Puerto Rico Reports from San Juan said that the storm, if it stays on its present course, will miss Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Dominican Republic, and may even miss Florida. The September storm, following roughly the same course, turned unexpectedly and roared inland.

Storm-conscious south Florida, remembering the weeks of hardship at the hands of last year's big storm and its offshoots, was alerted immediately for any emergency.

The Red Cross set its disaster machinery in motion at Miami and along the entire coast.

## Seize Tokyo Rose On Treason Count

TOKYO (AP)—The American-born Japanese woman accused of being "Tokyo Rose" of wartime propaganda broadcasts was arrested quietly yesterday for return to the United States on a treason charge.

The woman, Iva Ikuko Toguri D'Aquino, 32, is scheduled to sail Sept. 15 aboard the army transport General H. Frank Hodges, arriving in San Francisco about Sept. 28.

Mrs. D'Aquino, wife of a Portuguese, was arrested at her home at 1:50 p. m. and taken to Sugamo prison.

## Refused To Answer

At a locked-door hearing, they tried to question a 64-year-old Washington tailor named William Rosen about the car. The committee had produced documents Wednesday purporting to show that Hiss transferred his car in 1936 to one "William Rosen." That name was signed on the title transfer.

The tailor refused point-blank to answer any questions about the car or about any Communist affiliations he might have.

## Thomas, Stripling and Nixon Check Spy Testimony



THREE MEN OF THE CONGRESSIONAL SPY PROBE look over testimony they have gathered during the past weeks and which will be turned over to the justice department. Rep. Richard Nixon (R-Calif.) is at left. The chairman of the house un-American activities investigating committee, J. Parnell Thomas, is at right. With the congressmen is Investigator Robert Stripling.

## Budenz Testimony also Names Former Government Attorneys

WASHINGTON (UP)—Louis Budenz, former editor of the Daily Worker, has told house investigators that ex-state department officer Alger Hiss was considered a Communist by party leaders in 1940 and 1941, it was disclosed yesterday.

The ex-Communist leader, who left the party to rejoin the Catholic church, said he did not know Hiss personally. He said that he and other top Communists "regarded him always" as a party member.

Budenz' statement was made on Tuesday at a closed session of a house un-American activities subcommittee. A transcript of his testimony became available yesterday.

## "Could Use Influence"

Hiss' name was mentioned in Communist circles as late as 1944 and 1945 as a man who could "use some influence" Budenz testified. He did not elaborate on this statement or explain whether Hiss was still considered a party member.

Hiss has been accused of membership in a prewar Communist underground by Whittaker Chambers, an admitted ex-Communist who is now a senior editor of Time magazine.

Budenz, now a professor at Fordham university, named as definite Communists three people who were identified by Chambers as government employees in the prewar underground. They were:

1. Lee Pressman, former general counsel for the CIO, and one-time attorney on the legal staff of the agricultural adjustment administration.

2. Nathan Witt, former executive secretary of the national labor relations board.

3. John Abt, also a former AAA attorney who is now general counsel for the Wallace Progressive party.

House investigators ran into a dead end, however, on another attempt to link Hiss directly to the alleged Communist underground via an old automobile he was accused of giving to the Communists for the use of a needy party organizer.

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## Battle of Ideologies Continues at World Council of Churches

AMSTERDAM (AP)—Delegates to the world council of churches heard behind closed doors yesterday the plea of a theologian from Communist-ruled Czechoslovakia for "more imaginative thinking in the west on the international question."

At the same secret session they heard a speaker—not identified—report many persons preferred suicide rather than return to the Soviet orbit.

## Answers Dulles

The speech by theology professor Joseph Hromadka of Prague, replied to a statement made in sectional debate of the council's assembly by John Foster Dulles, American Presbyterian layman.

This ended the first phase of the church battles here over Soviet policy and communism. The subject was brought before the council on its opening day by the two men.

Dulles argued that the Soviet Union is not devoted to peace. Prof. Hromadka declared the west was declining from a former position of a supreme world power and did not realize it.

Says West Deluded Reported later to the press by a council spokesman, Hromadka repeated that the west was deluding itself "when it imagined it possessed freedom and others did not."

This important section of the assembly, grappling with the general question called "the church and the international disorder," also got further into debate on pacifism and began exploring the problem of colonial imperialism.

A campaign against apathy toward moral uplift and responsibility for peace developed during the day's debates under the leadership of the bishop of London, Dr. John William Charles Wand.

The bishop, reporting at a news conference what he had told his sectional meeting, called such apathy a "what-the-hell" attitude and said it would have to be overcome.

## Fair Begins Has Plenty of Pigs But No Nuds

DES MOINES (AP)—More than 600 pigs—purebred and perverse—hogged the show in yesterday's opening act of the 1948 Iowa state fair livestock judging division.

They were the reluctant charges of a couple of hundred perspiring 4-H and FFA boys and girls.

The judging of 4-H and FFA purebred hogs and pens of fat lambs were all that were on yesterday's judging program. Today's judging activities will be stepped up with 4-H and FFA market pigs and lambs, and 4-H cattle in the rings.

Yesterday was the second preparation day. The fair opens officially today with the usual children's day and the first auto racing program.

More concessions opened for business yesterday. The midway was scheduled to open for its first shows last night around the sawdust horseshoe.

Two things turned up missing yesterday—a crow and a photograph of a nude. The crow "Squeakie," a pet of the conservation commission, was captured on the grounds at noon after he had been AWOL from his exhibit roost for about 12 hours.

The photograph of the nude, stolen from his photographic salon, was still missing.

## Power Cable Blowouts Halt 2 NY Subways

NEW YORK (AP)—Power cable blowouts in two subway power houses halted traffic on two subway lines in Manhattan and the Bronx last night. Trains were stranded between stations, which became jammed with passengers.

Traffic was held up for 30 minutes to an hour. Lines affected were the BMT and IRT east and west side systems.

Cause of the cable blowouts was not ascertained immediately. No injuries were reported.

# Red Sox Take American League Lead Again

## Doerr's Homer Sends Tribe Back to Second Place, 8-4

BOSTON (AP)—Unassuming, workmanlike Bobby Doerr, whose fielding is approaching a record, proved once again yesterday he is a dangerous man with a bat as his three run homer guided Boston's Red Sox into first place in the American league with an 8-4 triumph over Cleveland's Indians.

The loss dropped Cleveland into second place by a half game. Bobby walloped his circuit clout, his 24th of the season, over the wall and screen in left, in the eighth inning with two out.

Johnny Pesky, who had bunted safely, and Ted Williams, who had singled to right, scored ahead of the Sox second sacker.

The game was deadlocked 3-3 at the time and Doerr's hit, his only one of the extremely hot afternoon, provided Boston's victory margin.

The victory went to Left-hander Mel Parnell who withstood the heat—official weather bureau reading at 1:30 local time was 95, four degrees lower than at noon—better than his southpaw opponent, Gene Bearden.

After Doerr hit his homer, on Bearden's first offering to him in the eighth, Stan Spence and Billy Goodman singled in quick succession and Bearden was yanked in favor of Russ Christopher.

The lanky right handed relief pitcher gave up a triple to the slow moving Birdie Tebbetts for two more runs and the game was virtually in the record books.

The Indians came back with one run after two were out in their ninth, when Pesky booted Lou Bourdeau's grounder and Ken Keltner hit his second double of the afternoon.

However, Joe Gordon flied out to Ted Williams, ending the game.

## Yankees Move Up, Pasting Chisox, 6-2

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees advance to within a half game of second place Cleveland and to within a game of front-running Boston in the American league yesterday by beating the last place Chicago White Sox, 6-2.

Trailing, 2-1, going into the last of the eighth inning, the Yankees exploded for five runs to pull the game out of danger. Billy Johnson's two-run triple highlighted the winning rally.

Ralph Hodgkin knocked in both Chicago runs with a single in the fourth and a home run in the seventh. Hodgkin's homer was his first of the year.

Suder's Hit Breaks A's Streak, Tips Tigers, 4-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pete Suder's two-run double in the eighth inning gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 4-3 decision over the Detroit Tigers and snapped their five-game losing streak yesterday.

Hal Newhouser, Detroit's ace southpaw, was charged with the defeat although Suder's hit came off relief Pitcher Art Houtteman. Newhouser had filled the bases on hits by Elmer Valo and Buddy Rosar and a walk to Ferris Fain.

The victory was Joe Coleman's 12th of the season and his fifth over Detroit.

WESTERN LEAGUE  
Denver 11, Omaha 7  
Des Moines 7, Lincoln 3  
Sioux City 16, Pueblo 8 (game called after 6 innings, curfew)

# Cubs Batter Braves Twice, 5-1, 5-2



FOUR FEET IN THE AIR—All spikes are in the air as Boston Braves' first baseman Earl Torgerson (sliding) is forced out in the third inning of the first game at Wrigley field yesterday. Cubs' Shortstop Roy Smalley whips ball (lower right) to first to complete twin killing on Bob Elliott who had tapped a grounder to Emil Verban, second baseman.

## Tribune Charities Wanted All-American Barred, But—NFL Backs Gilmer's Star Refusal

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The National Football league ruled yesterday a rookie gridder need not jeopardize his future by playing in a college All-Star charity game without "full" contract protection.

In a precedent-making decision, Commissioner Bert Bell upheld the right of passing star Harry Gilmer to stay out of the All-Star-Chicago Cardinals game held Aug. 20 under the sponsorship of Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Tribune charities had demanded that Gilmer be barred under a contract rule from playing non-championship games with the Washington Redskins.

Refused Requested Insurance Bell rejected the Tribune request. He said his "first interest" is to protect the players and the public.

The commissioner, restating the case, said Gilmer had agreed to play for the All-Stars on condition he received \$150 plus full insurance coverage of his Redskins contract.

The Tribune "refused to insure him, as he requested," Bell declared, adding: "Gilmer's demand for full protection against loss under his contract... was, in my opinion, both reasonable and fair."

At Chicago, Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago newspaper and vice-president of Tribune charities, said:

"His (Bell's) arguments are absolutely ridiculous and the whole matter is in the hands of the Tribune law department."

In a statement Ward said all other All-Star players had been insured against injury to the amount of \$8,000. Ward said he had declined to insure Gilmer against injury for the full amount of his contract, reported to be \$80,000.

"There is nothing in the contract between the National Football league and Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., which requires the insuring of any player and, during the 13 years preceding the 1947 game, no such insurance was carried," Ward said.

Redskin Owner George Marshall scoffed at Ward's reply to Bell's decision. He put it this way:

"Mr. Ward does not run the National Football league yet. We will abide by the decision of our commissioner."

(Ward was one of the original founders of the NFL's rival, All-America conference.)

The commissioner defended Gilmer's give-me-insurance-or-else demand.

"This insurance was intended to protect Gilmer from a (possible) very large financial loss in the event of a severe injury," Bell's ruling said.

All-Stars Insured The contract between the NFL and Tribune Charities, Bell said, provides that a player get \$150 and expenses.

"The Tribune has given the word 'expenses' a broad liberal meaning and has interpreted, with our enthusiastic approval, the word 'expenses' to include insurance," the commissioner stated.

"It therefore insured, in 1947 and in 1948, in a limited amount, each college all-star who was a member of the All-Star squad, but in the case of Gilmer it refused to insure him, as he requested."

Bell insisted, however, that players granted full insurance coverage will be barred from pre-season NFL games if they refuse to play in any all-star game.

## Yipe! Cubs Win Two

Table with columns for Boston, Chicago, and player statistics (AB, R, H, E).

## Bums Continue To Beat Cincinnati Cousins, 6-1

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers humbled Cincinnati for the 14th time in 17 meetings yesterday as lefty Joe Hatten pitched the Dodgers to a 6-1 triumph over the Reds.

It was Brooklyn's ninth straight win without a loss at Crosley field and Hatten's fifth triumph over the Reds and his 10th of the season.

## Hammond, Denver Added to National Basketball League

CHICAGO (UP)—The National Basketball league, split last spring when four teams jumped to the Basketball Association of America, expanded to a nine club circuit yesterday, accepting the Denver Nuggets and a Hammond, Ind. team as members.

Announcement of the expansion was made by Commissioner Dottie Moore at the opening of the league's annual schedule meeting.

Hal Davis accepted a franchise on behalf of the Nuggets, for years a top ranking amateur team. The old Toledo franchise, which was purchased recently by league president Ike Duffy of Anderson, was transferred to a group of Hammond residents.

Moore said Denver would play in the western division with Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Tri-Cities and Waterloo, Ia. Hammond will join the eastern division with Syracuse, Detroit and Anderson.

Moore expected the problem of a playing schedule would require two days.

"We'll probably play 32 home games for each team," he said.

Four National league teams, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and Rochester, abandoned the league at the close of the 1948 season to join the rival pro circuit.

## Bucs Keep Boiling, Sweep 2 from Phils

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, hot as the 96 degree weather, bounced back into the first division yesterday as they swept a doubleheader from the slumping Philadelphia Phils, 11 to 4, and 4 to 1. The Quaker losing streak was stretched to nine.

Only a sensational running catch by Wally Westlake of Del Ennis' deep fly to center in the ninth with the bases loaded kept the nightcap from going into extra innings.

In the opening game, the Pirates were three runs behind until the sixth inning when they collected six runs to go ahead with Westlake's four-run home run, his 15th of the season, featuring the Pittsburgh rally.

## Frick Upholds Protest Mangrum Leads Open Salt Lake City (UP)

NEW YORK (UP)—National league President Ford Frick yesterday upheld a protest of Wednesday's Pittsburgh-Brooklyn game and ordered it replayed Sept. 21, from the point where two were out in the last of the ninth.

## WINS PRELIMINARY SHOOT

VANDALIA, O. (UP)—Ray S. Painter, a 35-year-old farmer of Lomax, Ill., yesterday won the \$5,000 preliminary grand American handicap here with near perfect trap shooting.

## LAST LADY BE GOOD AND DAY! Police Reporter

"Doors Open 1:15"

STARTS SATURDAY 2 - First Run Hits - 2

TRACY TRAPPED BY THE CRIMSON CLAW!

CO HIT... FATHER AND SON - in top-thrill action! - TIM JACK HOLT HOLT THE ARIZONA RANGER - with NAN LESLIE RICHARD MARTIN

## Chicago Crowd Turns Against Ump, Drives Bruins to Wins

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs whipped the Boston Braves, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2, here yesterday in a wild doubleheader that twice was marked by demonstrations by the crowd of 27,316. It reduced Boston's first-place margin to three games over Brooklyn.

The fans turned their wrath against Umpire Bill Stewart in the third inning of the second contest when he called Phil Cavarretta's drive a ground rule double because it struck momentarily in the ivy on the left field wall.

They tossed soft rubbish at Stewart and it took five minutes to quiet them down. A threat to forfeit the game was drowned out in the din of the crowd. The violent protest of the crowd seemed to have its emotional effect on the Cubs for they turned loose a frenzied four-run rally, highlighted by a triple by "Peanuts" Lowrey with the bases loaded.

Manager Billy Southworth refused to continue the game at the start of the fifth unless debris littering the edge of the outfield was removed. That took another ten minutes while the crowd boomed some more.

The four run rally plus Andy Paiko's homer a little later was ample for Hank Borowy who scattered ten hits for his fourth victory. In the opener Doyle Lade was just as effective in the pinches to snap a five-game Braves' winning streak.

The Cubs pounded out 14 hits in the curtain raiser, routing Bill Voiselle in the sixth inning for his eleventh reverse. Vern Bickford was the loser in the nightcap.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Toledo 4, Columbus 3  
St. Paul 17, Minneapolis 5  
THREE-I LEAGUE  
Springfield 13, Quincy 2

## Musial's Clout Gives Cards Double Victory

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Stan Musial's 32nd home run with Erv Dusak on base broke a 5-5 ninth inning tie and enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to win the night half of a day-night doubleheader from the New York Giants, 7 to 5. The Cards also won the afternoon affair, 7 to 2, to snap a six-game Giant winning streak.

By winning the night game the Cards moved into second place in the National league one-half game ahead of the third-place Brooklyn Dodgers and two and one-half games behind the leading Boston Braves.

Murry Dickson won the route for the Cards in the afternoon contest allowing the Giants seven hits. Both New York runs came on home runs, one by Sid Gordon and the other by Bobby Thomson. It was Dickson's 11th win of the season against 13 losses.

## A Day at the Sulky Races



COMING UNDER THE WIRE, it's Carrol Cumman, driven by Ralph Buss, M. Sterling, Ill., over Keosauqua with Ed Morris up, by a few horsehairs, Jessie Revere, driven by L. L. DeFrance, takes third in the second heat of the 2:27 pace at the West Liberty fair sulky races yesterday. Part of the crowd of approximately 500 which was on hand for the last day of the fair races can be seen in the grandstand at the left.

## The Three L's, Bears' Triple-Threat



LUJACK, LUCKMAN AND LAYNE—Veteran Quarterback Sid Luckman (center) poses with two newcomers to the ranks of the Chicago Bears during a pre-season workout at Collegeville, Ind., yesterday. Johnny Lujack (left), former Notre Dame great, and Bobby Layne (right), Texas university alumnus, add to the new blood in the Bears' backfield.

Advertisement for IOWA Last Times Tonight featuring 'This Time For Keeps' and 'Gentleman JOE PALOOKA'.

Advertisement for CAPITOL ENDS TODAY featuring 'The Plainsman' and 'The Red House'.

Advertisement for VARSITY featuring 'BIG CITY' and 'Added Shorts'.

Advertisement for Homecoming featuring 'CLARK GABLE' and 'LANA TURNER'.

Advertisement for 'DICK TRACY'S Dilemma' and 'FATHER AND SON'.

# Society

## Regina Seelman To Wed



REGINA SEELEMAN WILL MARRY MARTIN P. GOLDEN on Sept. 16. Miss Seelman, the daughter of Mrs. Irene Seelman, 308 E. Church street, was graduated from Cosgrove high school, Oxford, and attended Briar Cliff college, Sioux City. She is a graduate of the University of Iowa and is now employed in the university college of education. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Golden, Lynn, Mass., Mr. Golden was graduated from Lynn high school, Lynn, Mass., and is now a student in the university college of engineering where he is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma, honorary engineering societies. The ceremony will be performed at 9 a. m., Sept. 16 at St. Mary's church, Iowa City.

## President Truman Winds Up Vacation

YORKTOWN, VA. (AP)—President Truman, tanned and cheerful, headed for home yesterday on the last leg of his nine-day pre-campaign cruise on the Presidential yacht Williamsburg. During the leisurely sea trip Mr. Truman has handled official papers flown to him by amphibious planes, and has worked on campaign speeches. He has kept abreast of diplomatic talks at Moscow but has made no official comment. News correspondents who visited him for an hour-long social get-together yesterday said they got the impression Mr. Truman is optimistic over his chances of election.

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## BEVIN CALLS CABINET PARLEY

LONDON (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin called a cabinet meeting yesterday after talking with Prime Minister Attlee on the east-west discussion in Moscow.

## Des Moines Man Serves Five Hours On Traffic Count

DES MOINES (AP)—Clarke B. Beard, Des Moines streets commissioner, was free yesterday after a five-hour sojourn in city jail.

Beard entered the jail at 12:10 p. m. to serve a six-day sentence on a charge of driving 50 miles an hour in a 20 mile an hour zone. Earlier he had declined to pay a \$30 fine assessed by traffic Judge C. S. Cooter, and had refused the offers of friends to pay the fine.

Late this afternoon a nephew, John Beyer, Des Moines lumber company sales manager, paid the fine. Beard was released from jail at about 5 p. m.

Beard said he allowed the fine to be paid because "it was pretty rough on my wife and I hear she has been crying. Because of her I changed my mind."

The streets commissioner pleaded guilty to the speeding charge this morning and then asked permission to explain why he was driving so fast.

Judge Cooter imposed the fine following Beard's explanation that he had a "bunch of important calls to make." After the fine was imposed Beard said he had no money to pay it and was ready to "start serving my time."

## Give Attendance Figures For Playground Season

The total attendance at Iowa City's three playgrounds during the summer recreation program which ended last Friday was 21,931, recreation officials announced yesterday.

The total number registered at the Brown street, Benton street and the Longfellow playgrounds was 837.

In addition, 398 boys and girls were registered for the junior high school swimming program. Attendance in this program by daily count was 2,678.

## Eisenhower To Dedicate Hospital to Comrade

DENVER (AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower will help dedicate a new hospital Tuesday to a man he calls one of his best division commanders, the Late Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose. Rose was killed in action leading his 3rd armored division in its race to cut off the Ruhr.

## Whistle 'Lowder,' Fellas, She's a Queen



MISS AMERICA CANDIDATE, LORRAINE LOWDER, peers through some roots of a giant piece of driftwood on the shores of the Pacific ocean. Miss Lowder, a former University of Iowa student, will represent the state of Washington.

## Former Coed Now 'Miss Washington'

A former University of Iowa student, Lorraine Lowder, is a contestant for "Miss America" honors.

Miss Lowder, who enrolled in the university from Cheyenne, Wyo., where her father, Col. James R. Lowder, had been stationed at Fort Francis E. Warren, is now a resident of the state of Washington and will represent the Evergreen state as Miss Washington.

She attended SUI for two years, as an art major for the first year and psychology major the second year. She pledged the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Her sister, Billie, pledged the same sorority the following year. The sisters are now students at the University of Washington.

BAKER IS BAKER CHICAGO (UP)—F. F. Baker, Zanesville, Ohio yesterday was given his degree after graduating from the American Institute of Baking's bakers school.

## Raccoons Give Careless Picnickers Hints In Mealtime Etiquette at Iowa City Park

Most Iowa Citizens are helping keep City park clean.

It's the few exceptions that cause extra work for Park Superintendent George Turecek and his assistants.

Turecek, 631 N. Dodge street, said yesterday that the biggest share of the people who picnic and play in the park are considerate and clean up their loose papers after spending the day there.

Some aren't so neat, however. They leave papers strewn over the part and leave food on the tables. They are few though and Turecek believes Iowa Citizens to "be about the same" as other Americans for cleanliness in their use of public parks. The park has two big clean-up days, Saturday and Monday. On Saturdays the animal cages are cleaned and disinfected. Monday the loose paper is gathered and receptacles are emptied. A truckload of paper and garbage is taken from the park each week.

Probably the biggest offenders are the young children, he said. They chase the ducks and other birds and throw stuff at the ducks. Parents, in some cases, stand by while the youngsters commit the acts, he added. And occasionally a child will be found wading in the lagoon. "It's only natural for a child to want to get in the water," Turecek said, adding that a reminder to the child usually brought him out of the water.

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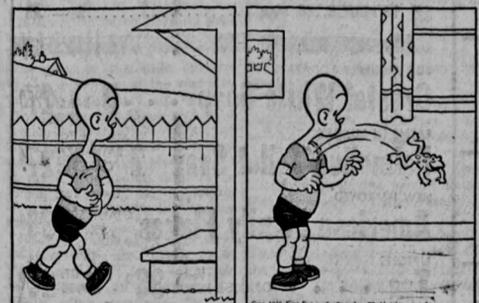
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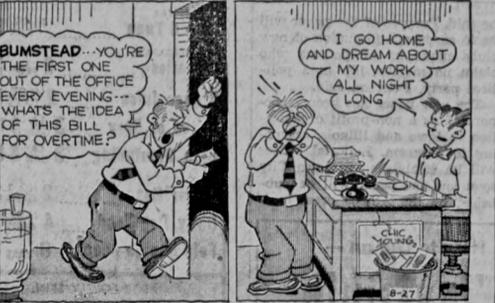
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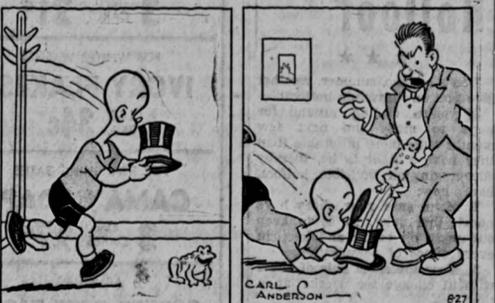
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# Turn Letters Of Kasenkina Over to Police

WASHINGTON (AP)—Photographs of two letters Moscow said were written by Mrs. Oksana S. Kasenkina are being turned over to New York police to find out whether they are genuine.

The state department announced the action yesterday, without stating there is any official suspicion that they were not written by the refugee Russian school teacher.

But press officer Michael J. McDermott noted to reporters that "their authenticity has not been confirmed." Other officials made plain they expected the New York police will check personally with Mrs. Kasenkina in the hospital where she is recovering from her leap to freedom from the Soviet consulate.

The two letters represent almost the only unexplored angle of the affair of the Russian school teachers who missed the boat which was to have returned them to their homeland.

The state department asked Russia for copies in last week's note which directed that the Soviet consul general in New York, Jacob M. Lomakin, must leave the U.S. Moscow unexpectedly complied with the letter request in responding with an order to close down the Soviet consulate in New York and San Francisco and serving notice the U.S. consulate in Vladivostok likewise must close.

The letters may hold the key to Mrs. Kasenkina's actual frame of mind when she was at the Reed farm, an anti-Soviet colony in New York, and later when she leaped from the consulate. Lomakin declared he "rescued" her from white Russian "kidnapers."

Mrs. Kasenkina has said she wrote Lomakin once from the farm. The other communication was the note she left in her room when she leaped from the consulate window two weeks ago.

She told reporters Wednesday in her first interview that the first letter made clear she wanted to break with the Soviet regime and that she leaped to get out of Lomakin's custody.

Officials assume the New York police eventually will make the letters public as a part of their investigation of the case of Mrs. Kasenkina and her fellow teachers Mr. and Mrs. Mikhail Samarin.

Making light of the closing of the Vladivostok consulate, McDermott told the news conference that the state department "very often" had thought of closing it because "it was of no value whatsoever."

The "voice of America" beamed to Russia yesterday a recording of the interview with Mrs. Kasenkina.

The state department said the recording was made during the press interview and contains the voice of Mrs. Kasenkina answering questions in Russian to inquiries by reporters. Her replies were translated into English.

# Historical Society Elects Hickenlooper, 38 Others to Group

Sen. B. Hickenlooper, Cedar Rapids, Congressman Charles B. Hoeven, Alton, and former Gov. Daniel W. Turner of Corning were among the 39 new members elected to the state historical society of Iowa yesterday.

T. M. Rehder was the only Iowa City person elected to membership.

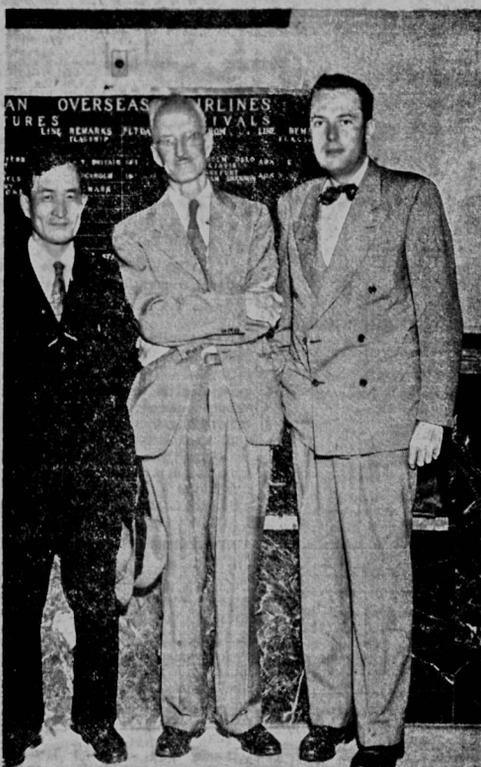
W. S. Beardsley, New Virginia, Republican candidate for governor, was enrolled as a life member as were A. J. Anderson of Oskaloosa and Mrs. Roland E. Heywood of Peterson.

Others elected to membership were Fred D. Adams, P. I. Adcock, Walter E. Davis, Don M. Graham, H. H. Holden, Wirt P. Hoxie, H. Keith Kittrell, Max W. Miller, Glenn R. Miller, J. B. Morris, Dr. Thomas F. Thornton Jr., Oswald Thorson and E. F. Trainor, all of Waterloo; Mrs. Beatrice M. Alexander, Webster City; Mrs. Elma Prewitt Bredahl, Exira; Mrs. Milton Brown, Maquoketa; Mrs. Vernon Clark, Winterset and Fred B. DeWitt, Griswold.

Walter W. Goepfert, Boone; J. Danley Fickel, Henderson; Mrs. J. D. Frantz, Adel; John J. Greer and Mrs. R. N. Tuttle, Spencer; Irving W. Hurlbut, Davenport; Mrs. E. J. Klosterboer, Grundy Center; Beulah Holm, Maquoketa; W. A. Lawrence, Des Moines; Glenn S. Mitchell, Rockford; Frank R. Miller, Decorah; Tedford W. Miles, Corydon; Warren J. Rees, Anamosa; David J. Stewart, Sioux City; Roland A. Walter, Lenox, and W. M. Wells, Council Bluffs.

One out-of-state member, H. D. Brice of Long Island, N. Y., was elected to the society.

# Dunnington on Way to Church Meet



REV. L. L. DUNNINGTON SHOWN before boarding plane to Amsterdam Holland where he is attending International Meeting of the World Council of Churches. The three are part of a group of 525 American Clergymen attending the meeting. Pictured from left to right are Hong Kyn Pyen, Korea, Rev. Dunnington and Bertram Atwood, Schenectady, N. Y.

# City Finishes Year Without Auto Fatality

Iowa City yesterday completed a full year without a traffic fatality.

Once before the city compiled a record of 1,020 days without traffic death but this record was broken on May 10, 1947 when Ivan Roth was killed in a motorcycle-truck collision at the intersection of Dubuque and Market streets.

This was the first of three deaths to occur within a three and one-half month period. Regina O'Neill was killed June 13, 1947 in an auto-taxi collision and Donald K. Farrington was killed Aug. 26, 1947 in a motorcycle accident.

Commenting on the occasion, Mayor Preston Koser said he was very pleased that Iowa City had successfully completed the year without a fatal accident and he urged everyone to continue to drive safely so that Iowa City's record can be continued.

He cited the widening of Iowa avenue for better handling of traffic and the new actuated stop signs being installed on Burlington street as the city's part for continued safety.

Police Chief E. J. Ruppert seconded the mayor's statement and said he hoped the record would continue in the future.

Among special efforts locally to promote traffic safety is the junior chamber of commerce campaign which began last spring. It has stressed driver, pedestrian and pupil safety and its next event is an automobile safety lane inspection planned for Sept. 7, 8 and 9.

# Bicycling Lecturer Advises, Return Government to People

Charles C. White, bicycling lecturer and news analyst, urged returning the U.S. government to the people at the noon meeting of the Rotary club in the Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

White is touring the country by bicycle giving lectures and polling public opinion. He rides an English built bicycle which has six gear speeds. He said he has not yet had to push it up a hill.

White left Los Angeles June 30 and expects to arrive in New York about the first week in October. His route covers about 4,000 miles. In 1941, White rode his bicycle from New York to Los Angeles on a tour to poll public opinion. He said yesterday that he distrusts conventional public opinion polls because the questions asked are leading and pointed so that they can have only one answer.

White told Rotarians that the time is here to set our government on a true basis—the people, and to modify our practices in government to keep all its dealings public.

"The greatest danger in the American practice of government is secrecy," he said.

# Judge Orders ITU To Answer Charge In Contempt Case

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—The AFL international typographical union was ordered yesterday to show cause why it should not be cited for contempt of court for allegedly failing to obey the Taft-Hartley law.

Judge Luther W. Swygert directed the union and four of its top officers to submit a sworn answer by Sept. 7, and set Sept. 15 for a hearing.

Attorneys of the national labor relations board Wednesday asked Swygert to cite the union for contempt.

Swygert ordered the union to make answer under oath to the NLRB petition, and admit or deny each allegation or answer the petition by affirmative defense.

"If good faith requires that they neither admit nor deny any of the allegations, they shall set forth in detail the reasons why they cannot do so," Swygert ruled.

"Or, if good faith requires that they deny in part or qualify their admission of any allegation in the petition, they shall specify so much of it as is true and deny or qualify their admission only as to the remainder," the judge said.

The officers involved are president Woodruff Randolph; vice president Larry Taylor; vice president Elmer Brown and Secretary-Treasurer Don Hurd.

The NLRB charged in its petition that the union and its officers have continued to demand a closed shop in contracts with publishers, even though closed-shop contracts are banned by the Taft-Hartley Law.

# White Decried the Fact that through elections and through a weeding-out process our administration adopts what he called an intellectual pattern in which all of the administrators have like ideas.

White asserted that the leaders in the U.S. government form foreign policies and then try to form public opinion favorable to them instead of the reverse. "The business of foreign affairs is the business of the people of the United States," he said.

The 1926 graduate of Yale opened his address by remarking on the singing of the Iowa Corn song by the Rotarians before the program. He said that ever since Howard Jones and his Iowa football team came to Yale and beat the Yale team during his undergraduate days, Yale men have detested that song.

White continued his jaunt yesterday afternoon, leaving for Davenport. He said he pedals about 50 miles a day when he has short jumps but he rode 168 miles in a day on his first trip across the nation.

She is survived by her husband, five sons and one daughter.

# Hot Weather Stories Come In Bunches

CHICAGO (AP)—The hottest weather of the year oppressed most of the nation yesterday. There was no relief in sight.

The fifth consecutive day of the heat wave brought higher temperatures in the east and higher humidity in the midwest.

New York had 100 after 12 noon (Iowa time)—its second hottest mark in history.

Baltimore also had 100. Most other eastern cities—even up in Maine and Vermont—had record highs for the day.

Nowhere in the country was there much rain. But forecasters said crops weren't suffering. In fact, they said, the heat was helping most corn and other big money crops.

Slight falls in plains states temperatures didn't help much.

The humidity jumped, making some areas even more uncomfortable. The midwest suffered from the heat even more than the east did because of higher humidity, the weather bureau said.

It was hot all over. And a lot of funny things happened.

For instance, New Haven, Conn., firemen had to cool off a bridge. It was a draw bridge and heat expanded the steel sections so they wouldn't close. Cooled by water from a fire boat, the bridge sections shrank enough to close.

Deep in the heart of Corsicana, Texas, a cistern was set on fire. The cistern, in a lumber yard, had not been in use. It was covered with old lumber, paper and other trash. Then a quantity of unslaked "hot" lime was thrown on the pile. Rain slaked the lime and the heat so generated set the cistern on fire.

In Chii Ucu reporter Virginia Leimert of the Chicago Daily News advised coolly-clothed girls not to waste a drop of sympathy—or perspiration—on the poor, hot businessman in his steaming suit.

Miss Leimert asked each of about a dozen businessmen if he would dare wear a cooler costume, such as Bermuda walking shorts, an open-collared sports shirt and open-work sandals, for just one commuter's trip to the city.

The universal answer was "No." Some of the comments: "Do you think I'm crazy? My company is very conservative. We can hardly get away with seersucker suits."

"What kind of a nut do you think I am? If my fiancée's family heard about it, they'd break off the engagement."

A town in Pennsylvania is called Cold Point. But it's a misnomer. The temperature hit 100 degrees there yesterday.

Boston's Red Sox have been awfully hot lately, too. As the Cleveland Indians will agree. Maybe being on top of the American league had something to do

# To Publish New Paper Here

G. G. Peterson, graduate of SUI and former assistant editor of the Iowa Publisher, yesterday announced his acceptance of the editorship of a new tabloid newspaper which will begin publication in Johnson county soon.

Content of the paper, to be called "Free America in Iowa," will be based on economic theories set forth in a book, "Free America," written by L. R. Henry, Chicago realtor, who is sponsoring the paper, Peterson said.

Although economics will be stressed, some political comments also will be published, he added.

The five-column paper will be circulated in Johnson county every two weeks, and, if successful, will extend its circulation through Iowa and several adjoining states.

# Arrest New York Man For Intoxicated Driving

William Joseph Leason, Schenectady, N. Y., was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated yesterday by Iowa highway patrolmen.

Patrolman Paul Gearhart signed the information against Leason which was filed in the Iowa City police court. Gearhart said Leason was driving while intoxicated yesterday on highway 6, 14 miles west of Iowa City.

Leason is being held in the county jail.

# Last Rites Today for Mrs. Harold G. Hayes

MAQUOKETA — Funeral services for Mrs. Harold G. Hayes Sr., 52, who died Tuesday, will be held at the Harrison funeral home in Maquoketa at 2 p.m. today.

She was the mother of Dr. Roy Hayes, now of Cleveland, Ohio, who was graduated from the University of Iowa's college of medicine in 1944, and of Donal Hayes, a junior in the college of pharmacy.

# 'Real Whizzer' Brewing in Atlantic



A "REAL WHIZZER" WAS LOCATED over the Atlantic ocean yesterday by the federal storm warning service. Cyclonic winds of 80 to 100 miles an hour were reported moving toward the coasts of Georgia and Florida. The twister was sighted about 1,150 miles east-southeast of Miami yesterday and was moving landward at a speed of about 15 miles an hour. (See Story on Page 1)

with the Red Sox management's courtesy yesterday to its bleacher fans, who also were hot but in a different way.

When the mercury mounted to the mid-nineties, the bleacherites were invited "to come into the grand stand if you wish." Most of them did so and, in various stages of undress, watched their heroes beat Cleveland 8-4.

Wednesday was the hottest Aug. 25 in Baltimore in 45 years—97 degrees—but municipal swimming pools closed for the season. The city's fathers explained the closing date was set several months ago before they had any idea it would be so hot at this time. They also said the pools already had run over their budget for this summer.

At New York's international airport 45 passengers wearing woolen clothing and topcoats stepped off a plane into 100-degree heat. The plane had come from Iceland, where the temperature was 52.

At Hillsboro, Wis., heat twice held up the wedding Tuesday of Raymond Pisgha and Lillian Mac-hovec in the St. Aloysius Roman Catholic church. The bride fainted twice during the ceremony and each time was carried out by the bridegroom. The knot was tied on her third trip to the altar.

PREDICTS COLLAPSE AMSTERDAM, THE NETHERLANDS (AP)—James A. Farley predicted yesterday that the "Dixiecrat" rebellion against President Truman will collapse before the United States elections in November. Farley, former U.S. postmaster-general, arrived yesterday on a business trip.

# How to Get an 'Invisible Hotfoot'

Don't let the summer weather give you an "invisible hotfoot!"

If you're casting around for ways to make the next few months even more miserable than they have a right to be, thereby encouraging an invisible hotfoot, here's how:

1. Make sure your shoes have non-leather soles, so as to keep out every bit of air and keep in every ounce of perspiration.
2. Wear the same pair of shoes without change for weeks at a time.
3. See that your shoes are fitted too short.

This will keep your feet hot, soggy, a constant source of irritation, and an easy prey to infection.

As soon as you get tired of that routine, get yourself fitted properly in shoes made with flexible leather soles whose natural fibers provide air-conditioning, despite steaming pavements.

Get in the habit of changing shoes daily. The drop in temperature and humidity inside your footwear will be in inverse ratio to the rise in your fund of good humor; you'll know what you were missing when you had your case of "invisible hotfoot."

# Dads Close Pool Fund Drive

The swimming pool fund drive will end on Sept. 4, the Community Dads, sponsors of the drive, announced last night.

This action was taken by the Dads even though the drive is still \$1,738.21 short of their \$12,500 goal.

The Dads also decided to have a dance open to the general public on Friday, Sept. 3 from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. The dance will probably be held at the Community building and the admission charge will be 50 cents per person. Proceeds will go into the swimming pool fund.

Keith Parizek and his orchestra will donate their services for the dance.

The decision to end the drive was made because the drive has been on since June 22. William Grandrath, publicity chairman of the drive, said that the Dads are sorry that they must close the drive but from all appearances, the drive has received as much money as it would if continued.

Grandrath and Charles Smith, president of the Dads, expressed disappointment over the fact that as the drive now stands, some of the pool equipment will not be obtained.

The \$12,500 drive was started

after the city council decided to accept the various bids on the pool costing an estimated \$12,500. Residents of Iowa City had voted \$112,500 for the pool in two bond elections.

Portions of the pool to be paid for by the special public subscription included the bath plumbing (which has now been taken care of), the hot water heater and pool equipment.

Grandrath pointed out how the interest in the drive had lagged in the last month by quoting the \$9,862.28 figure the pool drive contained on July 27. This means that only \$899.51 was received in an entire month. At this rate it would take two more months at least to complete the drive.

# Russian-Czech Trade Pact Signed in Moscow

PRAGUE (AP)—A Czechoslovak Trade delegation returned from Moscow yesterday and announced a new Russian-Czech trade pact.

Commerce minister Antonin Gregor, who led the delegation, said the agreement provides for an exchange of goods valued at \$100 million during 1949.

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Apricot Nectar	46-OZ. CAN	39c	Peas and Carrots	8-OZ. TIN	10c
Del Monte Peas	2 NO. 303 CANS	35c	Ridge Moor Butter	1 lb.	71c
Black Raspberries	2 4-OZ. TINS	37c	Crackers	1 1/2 PKGS.	25c

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