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Weather

Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature today and Thursday, High today, 80; low, 56. High Tuesday, 78; low, 53.



Fabulous Yellowstone Has Everything - Even A Twister



A VACATIONING NEWSPAPERMAN, Harold Boyd, the Spokane Daily Chronicle's northwest editor, hit it lucky Tuesday. He saw a strange cloud (top) over Yellowstone national park and began clicking his "drugstore" camera to record the birth, full bloom (center) and fadeaway (bottom) of a baby twister.

House Passes Armed Forces Expansion Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) - Emergency bills lifting all restrictions on the size of the armed forces and adding one year to all current military enlistments rocketed through the house Tuesday.

Unanimous voice votes cleared both bills, which had been requested only last week by President Truman.

The enlistment extension measure already has been approved by the senate and goes directly to the White House for signature. Senate action is required on the other bill.

Elsewhere there were these other military developments:

1. The airforce announced it is calling immediately for active duty "a very limited number of air reserve units."

Most likely to be recalled are men in these groups:

Reserve officer training corps graduates for non-flying positions. Reservists with the greatest amount of military technical experience or training.

Those whose proficiency in their specialty has been maintained through active reserve training or through their civilian jobs.

Those most recently separated from the service.

2. The Marine corps disclosed that part of the Second Marine division is being moved from Camp Lejeune, N. C., to Camp Pendleton, Calif. It was from Camp Pendleton that the First Marine division recently sailed for the Korean war theater.

Despite the overwhelming house approval of the twin military manpower bills, the debate which preceded the votes was pungent and pointed.

Appraising the military potentials of the United States and the Soviet Union, Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the armed services committee set out this balance sheet:

In Russia's favor 17 to 1 in military manpower; and 7 to 1 in tanks, a "vast" airforce and almost 300 submarines.

In U. S. favor: governmentally far stronger. Industrial potential: "The envy of the world." Seapower: Vastly greater than that of Russia and her satellites. Strategic air power: unmatched. Atomic arms: U. S. far ahead and likely to stay there for a good many years.

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Reds Spring Surprise Assault, Drive Within 70 Miles Of Pusan

First Cavalry Withdraws as Yongdong Falls

(War Map on page 5).

TOKYO (WEDNESDAY) (AP)—Communist troops have loosed a lightning drive along Korea's south coast, which has swept to within 70 miles of the main U. S. supply port of Pusan, late reports said today.

The North Koreans cut loose with this punch while exerting heavy pressure all along the front, overwhelming strategic Yongdong and driving the American defenders two miles to the east.

The late reports to Tokyo said one spearhead of the Reds' Fourth division had reached the edge of Hadong, near the south coast and only 70 miles west of Pusan on the southeast coast.

Caught GT's Off Balance The Reds hit on the right flank Tuesday and on the left flank early today. This one-two shoved the Americans back farther than they had planned.

The American pull-back was in good order. The First Cavalry fought a rearguard action to new positions east of Yongdong. These positions were not pinpointed.

Not Major Threat. A dispatch from Eighth army headquarters in Korea indicated that the Communist drive from the west coast a major threat. Army sources said the Communists in that area would be taken care of in time.

A naval statement said warships still were inflicting heavy casualties on Red troops along the east coast. An American destroyer Tuesday blasted the vicinity of Yongdong, north of the American beachhead.

The announcement said the U. S. and British carrier plane strikes on southeast Korea Tuesday brought "negligible" results.

War at a Glance By The Associated Press

Tokyo—U. S. First Cavalry give up Yongdong in fighting retreat.

Washington—President Truman asks for \$5-billion tax raise; house approves lifting limit on armed forces, extending enlistments for a year.

London—Britain may announce she is sending small soldier force to Korea.

Victim of River Plunge Released from Hospital Robert E. Smith, 26, Lyndon, Kan., who early Saturday leaped from the Iowa avenue bridge into the river, was released from University hospitals Tuesday, hospital officials said.

Smith, in an apparent attempt at suicide, said he leaped from the bridge because his fiancée had changed her mind about marrying him.

Local Peace Organization To Sponsor Talk Today The Iowa City for Peace organization will sponsor a speech here today by Frieda Schwenkmeyer, executive director of the National Labor Conference for Peace.

Miss Schwenkmeyer will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the women's conference room of the Community building. The public is invited.

She will speak on "Organize for Peace," discussing the effects a possible third world war would have on Iowa and how Iowans can help prevent it, Mary Baum, publicity chairman of the local organization, said.

Korean Crisis Greatly Increases Demand - Chances Slimmer Now to Buy New Car

You might be able to order a new car in Iowa City today but most dealers couldn't promise you delivery on one for 60 to 90 days.

A survey Tuesday of about a dozen Iowa City auto dealers failed to uncover a single new car which could be delivered within the next several days.

Most of the dealers contacted agreed that the current national and local shortages of new cars has been caused by a huge increase in demand, rather than a decrease in production and deliveries.

The majority of them said they were getting as many new autos as ever, if not more but since the start of the Korean war the demand for new cars has risen about 50 percent.

Demand was highest last week and has dropped slightly this week, some dealers said.

In the lower-price range, Chevrolet are all sold for deliveries to be made in December.

Vernon W. Nall, president of Nall Motors, Inc., said he is six weeks behind on orders for Buicks and 90 days behind on Cadillac

orders. He emphasized, however, that he has never been caught up completely on orders since World War II.

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Asks 5-Billion Tax Increase (Story on congressional reaction on page 6).

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman asked congress Tuesday to raise personal income taxes 10 to 20 percent beginning Oct. 1 to help raise \$5-billion for the Korean war and the military preparedness program.

He also asked for a sharp increase in corporation income taxes and warned that rising military spending will force increase later in other taxes. Mr. Truman emphasized that his action also was aimed at preventing run-away inflation by siphoning off buying power.

Starting Oct. 1, income tax rates for some \$2-million individuals would be jacked up close to World War II levels.

Corporation levies would rise to 25 percent on the first \$25,000 of income and 45 percent on all over that, the new rates applying to 1950 profits.

And at the same time the President made clear his belief that the cut into paychecks and profits must go even deeper next year.

Anti-Truman Candidates Leading in Primaries Democratic candidates who oppose the administration on specific domestic issues took the lead Tuesday night in runoff primary elections in South Carolina and Oklahoma.

But President Truman's political prestige appeared to be weathering a test in an Arkansas battle for governor. In Louisiana, the son of the late Huey P. Long fought off two challengers for his senate seat.

SUI Tuition Fees Increased 7 Dollars

Tuition payments for every SUI college, except the college of nursing, will be increased seven dollars a semester beginning this fall, J. Harvey Crox, assistant registrar, said Tuesday.

The hike in fees was approved by the state board of education last March to meet rising education costs.

Fees for the college of nursing will amount to \$40 the first semester and \$20 the remaining semesters, for nurses taking the certificate program.

Nurses registering under the degree program will pay \$72 for their first two years and \$20 during their final two years. These rates apply to both residents of Iowa and non-residents.

Effective this September SUI tuition fees per semester will be:

Table with 2 columns: College, Resident, Non-Resident. Rows include Liberal Arts, Commerce, Education, Dentistry, Engineering, Graduate, Law, Medicine, Pharmacy.

Just Bend Over...

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—It made Stanley W. Hoffman good and mad Tuesday when he opened a letter from a mid-city shoe store advising him of a leather shortage.

So Hoffman scratched off a few lines chastising the store for bandying about such words as "shortage," "leather allocation in times of crisis," and such like.

And he concluded: "Excuse me if I'm wrong, but I think you are out to promote scare buying for your own selfish purpose of profit-at-the-nation's expense.

"I have only one shoe need as of now and that can easily be taken care of. You people just bend over and assume the proper position.

"Solefully, "Stanley W. Hoffman."

Temperatures table listing cities and their high and low temperatures.

CHICAGO (AP) - Alfred Merki, 23, charged Tuesday that the beautiful girls employed by a dance studio enticed him into taking an extra 500 hours of dancing lessons at a cost of \$3,782.

Union Pickets Against Scare Buying



BEARING SIGNS ASKING SHOPPERS not to hoard food, members of the Philadelphia Transport Workers Union Tuesday began picketing grocery stores in a campaign against war "scare buying." A union spokesman said they were not picketing against stores but against the shoppers who had been buying up coffee, sugar and other items which might become scarce.



SOUTH KOREAN SOLDIERS AND LABORERS provide the lifting power as a loaded C-46 transport plane is raised out of a hole after hitting a soft spot on the runway at a landing strip in South Korea. A truck finally pulled the plane on solid ground.

Conferees Approve Vast Extension of Social Security Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—A vastly expanded social security program for America's needy and aged was finally approved by senate-house conferees Tuesday and headed for quick passage by both houses.

The compromise bill would add 10-million persons to the 35-million already covered, almost double present benefits and increase individual payroll taxes up to \$9 yearly each for workers and employers.

Average benefits paid to individuals and their families would be jumped from their present \$26 a month to about \$45.

An administration "must," the bill is assured of overwhelming passage by house and senate. It cannot reach President Truman's desk for signature until next week, however. This would make the benefit increases effective in October.

New persons blanketed by the widened coverage would become eligible next Jan. 1.

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Man Narrowly Escapes Death As Ditch Cave-In Traps Him

Lafay Augustine, about 50, 1218 Fourth street, narrowly escaped death Tuesday when the walls of an eight-foot ditch in which he was working caved-in and trapped him face down in the ditch.

The accident occurred at 4:34 p.m. as Augustine was laying a tile sewer in the 1200 block on Yewell street.

Firemen, policemen and a fellow-worker dug furiously for 23 minutes before Augustine was freed.

A police officer said Augustine was examined immediately by a physician and sent home after no injuries were found.

Augustine never lost consciousness and kept shouting until rescuers reached him, police said.

When he was released from the ditch, he was short of breath, and firemen administered oxygen with an inhalator for a few minutes.

Lafay told his rescuers the dirt from the wall struck him as he was on his hands and knees in the ditch, forcing him flat on his face.

The remaining eight guardsmen, four each from the 34th reconnaissance company and the 109th medical battalion, will prepare training facilities for the two units at Fort Leonard Wood, he said.

Two trucks from the local contingents were included in a convoy of seven trucks loaded with medical and kitchen supplies.

The remaining trucks were the property of Cedar Rapids guard units.

The main parties of the two Iowa City units will leave here at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Included in the units will be four officers and 44 enlisted men of the reconnaissance company, led by Dick, and nine officers and 40 enlisted men from the medical clearing company, 109th medical battalion, led by Lt. Col. E. W. Paulus.

Three two and a half ton trucks, 1 weapons carrier, 5 jeeps, 1 one and a half ton truck and 3 trailers will be used to transport the men.

Posniak called the charges "vicious and libelous."

"The charge that I am, or ever was, a Communist is completely and utterly false," he said in a statement.

He said he left Russia at the age of eight "because of the Communist revolution, from which my parents were refugees."

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Faculty Entering Service Won't Lose Jobs

SUI faculty members entering military service will find their teaching posts waiting for them when they return, Administrative Dean Allin W. Dakin said Tuesday.

Prof James R. Jordan, SUI information service director, said no decision has been reached on the status of families of either students or faculty members occupying university housing.

However, he said the question is being discussed by SUI officials and a decision may be expected soon.

All departments concerned in the question of whether these families will be permitted to continue occupying SUI housing will

be consulted before a decision is made, he said.

While there has been no official decision on faculty members who enter the armed services, Dakin said he assumed the same policy which prevailed during World War II would be followed.

That policy allowed faculty members to return to SUI on the same terms under which they were employed before entering the armed forces or civilian war work, he said.

Registrar Ted H. McCarrel said that during World War II the state board of education did not adopt an official policy on faculty members leaving SUI to enter

ter military service.

"Each case was handled on an individual basis. To the best of my knowledge, no one was refused a leave of absence, either for military service or a civilian war job," he said.

Some of the leaves granted were indefinite, others for definite periods of months or years, McCarrel said.

Leaves of absence were frequently extended upon application of the recipient, he said.

editorials

Anti-Tank Weapons —

Vannevar Bush, author of "Modern Arms and Free Men," issued a statement which he doubtless hoped would bolster the sagging spirits in this country. He said that some good might come out of the Korean campaign. It might result in an anti-tank weapon which is capable of stopping Red tanks.

Such a weapon is reported to be in the drafting-table stage and about six months would be required to put it into production.

Two years ago Hanson Baldwin, noted military affairs expert warned that German 88s were not capable of penetrating the frontal armor of Stalin model tanks and the Russians were producing improved models even more powerful.

The United States has never had an anti-tank weapon to equal the 88. Hitler's 88s are capable of penetrating frontal armor of the most powerful U.S. tanks now in service.

Since Baldwin was aware of the state of Russian armor, the central intelligence agency was, presumably at least, equally aware. Why, then, were American divisions allowed for two years to remain unequipped with anti-tank guns which could stop Soviet armored vehicles.

Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson said several weeks ago that "if Russia attacks at 4 a.m. the United States will be ready by 5 a.m."

We might ask: Ready with what?

What War Profits? —

One of the Communists' favorite arguments has been blasted during the past two weeks.

The Communies love to blame Wall Street for inciting wars on the grounds that profits will increase in direct proportion to the amount of blood shed.

Yet market prices on the stock exchange of nearly every gilt-edged stock have skidded since the advent of the Korean crisis. Even the so-called "war babies" have decreased in value.

The Reds can't blame the stock market dip on internal economic conditions, either. Labor statistics show employment at an all-time high and a labor shortage threatens. Panic buying induced by the war scare has produced another backlog of orders for automobiles and a tire shortage.

Peak production in most lines seems assured through the end of the year.

Why did the stock market take a nose-dive? The answer is abnormally simple. Traders know that wartime taxes eat into earnings and reduce corporate dividends. Dividend rates on General Motors stock, for example, were more than double last year over the peak World War II rate.

Moscow is going to have a hard time rationalizing this one.

North Korea Backs Army with Propaganda

TOKYO (AP)—The North Koreans are backing their military action with a well-oiled propaganda machine.

Pyeongyang radio has been the voice of North Korea. This station calls the fighting a "war of liberation" from the yoke of "the Syngman Rhee gang and foreign imperialists."

Even now, after 31 days of fighting, it occasionally says its forces are repelling an "invasion" by "puppet forces and foreign aggressors."

All the familiar elements of propaganda are employed — all with Communist overtones.

Alied fighting is "barbaric." Dead North Korean soldiers are "martyred patriots" and all American bombing has been "indiscriminate."

Soldiers at the front are urged to fight to the death against "American invaders" who are "turning the motherland into a sea of blood."

Pyeongyang radio tries to attract South Korean support by promising to turn farms over to tenants, hold elections immediately and give government control "to people's committees." American soldiers are urged to surrender with promises of good food, medical care and fair treatment.

It is impossible to make any accurate estimate of the success of the North Korean's propaganda. It undoubtedly has had an effect on some South Koreans—it obviously doesn't affect the Americans.

Koreans Inexperienced in Self-Government

The only item more baffling than Korean thought is Korean politics. Officials have ruled in past with little regard for anything save graft, the tenure of office being terminated either by assassination or riot. When a man stormed an official's home and wrecked it, the incumbent would assume that he was no longer liked and would flee. The central authority would then assign someone else to the area.

It can be said that Japan's rule in the country produced more orderly government than the Koreans had ever established for themselves. However, the government was operated for the benefit of the Japanese and not to help

Koreans. A subdued Korea was a valuable asset to expansion-minded Japan.

The Japanese government is gone and the Japanese overseers are back in Japan, but the misgoverned, strife-ridden Korea is again the testing ground for powerful adversaries.

From the early days of its history, Korea has had a government of intrigue, assassination and riot. Its chaotic politics has invited invasion by its neighbors.

South Korea had its first free election a couple of years ago under United Nations sponsorship. Until that time, the general population had no direct voice in the government. It could show its dis-

Iowa Reservists May Ask for Active Duty, Need Medic Officers

DES MOINES (AP)—Sixteen army and services of the U.S. army need company grade officers—of civilian components, Col. Granger Anderson, chief of the Iowa military district said Tuesday.

He said these officers may apply for return to active duty in the rank which they now hold. He stressed, however, there is no general mobilization of units of the reserve corps in Iowa.

The greatest current need, the colonel said, is for the medical and dental corps, engineer and infantry officers, nurses and the women's medical specialists corps.

Reserve officers subject to recall to active duty may be members of active, inactive or honorary reserve units. Iowa reserve officers not now on extended active duty with the army will apply to Col. Anderson through their respective unit instructors.

Officers recalled will sign for one, two or three years active duty, depending on individual circumstances.

Commissioned officers in the national guard will forward applications through national guard channels to Adjutant General Charles H. Grahl. He will forward approved applications to Anderson who will arrange for physical examination of eligible applicants.

The department of the army in Washington has final selection. Applicants should not close out their personal and business affairs until definite orders for active duty are issued, Col. Anderson said.

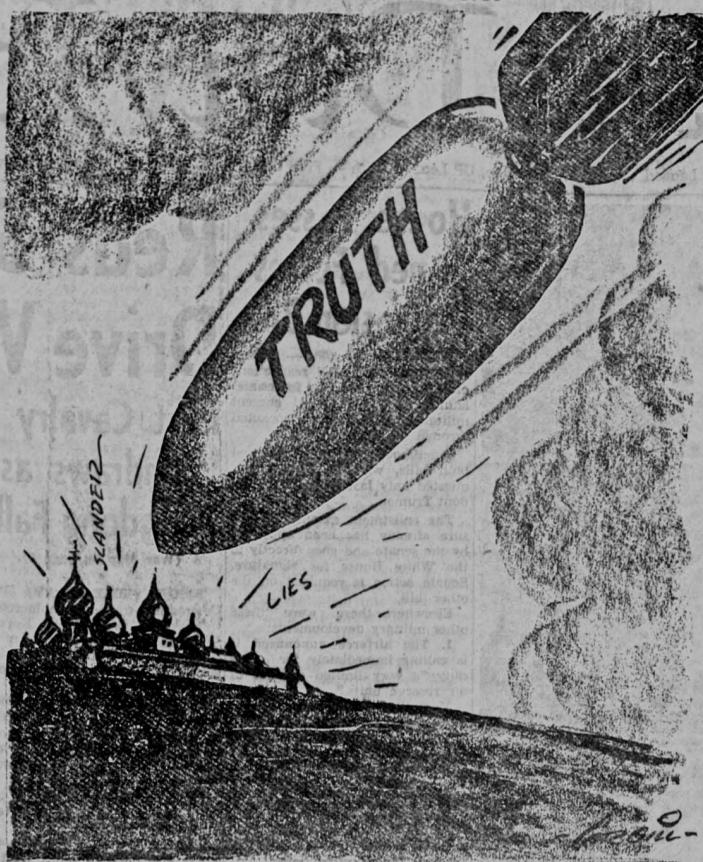
He added that the number of reserve officers required at this time is limited.

Col. Anderson also said there is a continuing need for enlistees for recall to active duty for a one year tour or more as may be required. Vacancies exist in some 101 military occupational specialties.

For the most part, these specialties are technical skills in the fields of radio, communications, radar, anti-aircraft artillery, military intelligence, and certain specialized fields. Applications from enlisted reservists should be submitted to the officer in charge of the U.S. army organized corps sub-offices in Cedar Rapids, Council Bluffs, Davenport, Des Moines, Sioux City, Ottumwa, Waterloo, Dubuque, Burlington and Fort Dodge.

In Des Moines, interested reservists may also contact the Iowa military district office.

Overdue Block Buster



By TOM DORSEY

SLANGUAGE: Gals, General Hershey says he wants you in the draft as well as men. Therefore, for you and any uninitiated men, I shall attempt to be of service so that you will at least know what army talk is.

You see, the army has a language all its own and it seems to me that you would be wise to sharpen up now and be ready.

So here goes . . . First of all, the guy in service is not a soldier as you may have been led to believe. He is "cannon fodder," "food for powder," "sojer," "war horse," and "galoots."

To get more specific, an artilleryman is a "sniper" and "powder monkey." A cavalryman is known as "bow-legs," "leather bumper," "fartmen," "foot-shufflers," and "mule skinner," while infantrymen are "gravel splashers," and "sorefoots."

Now the loveable military police are affectionately known as "gumshoes," and officers are "brass hats," "big guns," "the Old Man," and "shavetail generals."

If you get sick you don't call for a doctor but instead seek out the "castor-oil artist," "pill rollers," "sawbones," or "Dr. Compound Cathartic."

And for religion, it's "Holy Joe," "Chaplain," or the "Devil Teaser."

There will be a lot of names used for the guy in the kitchen—varying on the kind of food he serves. Some of the more respectable ones might be: "mulligan mixer," "biscuit shooter," "hash burner," and "rations speller."

Now in every army there are shirkers, slackers and deserters. For them you can probably think of far better descriptive names than I am permitted to put here. However, if you should want to be nice you can call a shirker, a "goldbricker," a slacker, an "ambusque," or in the case of a woman, a "slackerette," and a deserter, a "corner-turner," "lam-man," or "flyaway."

As for buildings in the army, your quarters are your "boar's nest," "cootie cage," or "bull pen." The guard house, a "booby-hatch," "calaboose," "clink," or "cooler." And a bomb shelter, a "baby elephant."

In these quarters, you need something to sleep on and while they are beds to us civilians, in the army they are "flea pastures," "racks," and "crumb-boxes." And sleeping bags are "dream sacks," "flea bags," and "napsacks."

As for clothes in the army you get all sorts of special apparel in addition to your regular uniform. For working (K. P. etc.) you will be issued "fatigues." For prison, "pinchbacks" and for shoes, "clothoppers," "boxcars," and "gunboats."

Your steel helmet is a "chamber pot," "battle bowler," and "steel derby." And the identification ticket is your "corpse ticket." A gas-mask is a "gaspirator" or "pig snout" and a haversack is a "boodle bag."

Sooner or later the army gives

you some equipment. The heavy artillery is a "coughing Clara" or a "big, fat, or busy Bertha." A machine gun is a "coffee grinder" or "stutterer" and a rifle is a "smoke pole."

A bomb is a "canned heat," a grenade, a "pineapple," and a torpedo is a "flying pig."

There will be many other terms about other phases of the army but at least now you have a start. Just a word about the delicious army food you are in for and then we'll leave you on your own.

Now in the army you will get a lot to eat — mostly from a box or can. There'll be lots of beans, better known as "commisary bullets" and "repeater's bread," known as "jambone" and "dog biscuits." Coffee, called "eye-water" and "black jack." Meat, referred to as "canned monkey" and "embalmed beef." And stew, "slop" and "slumgullion."

I could write a book on army slang but haven't the space so with this start, you'll have to go on by yourself. At least now you'll know what you're wearing, eating and using while vacationing with Uncle Sam. Though I doubt this will be much consolation — especially after you're in.

A physician in private practice said "at a rough estimate" approximately 40 percent of the population has hay fever.

Not only will the onset of hay fever be delayed this year, but the peak, which usually comes the last week in August or early September may be delayed.

Persons allergic to pollens perk up only with the first hard frost.

Hay fever isn't preventable, added Dr. Heeren, head of the division of preventable diseases, state health department, but the siege of bleary eyes, running nose and sleepless nights can be reduced somewhat.

Dr. Heeren said the best way in the world would be to cut ragweed immediately, before it gets to blossoming. Cutting would reduce the menace of the chief hay fever offender in this area, he continued.

Blossoming and pollenization are late this year, Dr. Heeren explained, but ragweed likes a wet summer. For that reason it is flourishing, and heavy growth may result in lavish amounts of pollen.

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MacArthur Asks UN Forces

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur's unified command told the United Nations Tuesday that the Russian-equipped Red Korean invaders "cannot be overcome until the UN forces achieve the effect of superiority in weapons and manpower."

The first U. S. report to the security council on the MacArthur-led UN Korean campaign called on other UN members to increase their military contributions.

The somber but hopeful seven-page document, read to the council by Chief American Delegate Warren P. Austin, concluded by quoting MacArthur's recent battle report to President Truman:

"Our hold upon the southern part of Korea represents a secure base . . . We are now in Korea in force, and with God's help we are there to stay until the constitutional authority of the Republic is fully restored."

The report said: "The North Korean invaders were reported to have committed initially six divisions of infantry, three bomber constabulary brigades, supported by approximately 100 Soviet-made T-34 and U-70 tanks and ample heavy artillery."

Their airforce held complete control of the air, and was at the time estimated to be composed of 100-150 Soviet-made combat planes.

"The total strength of the North Korean forces was placed at between 90,000 and 100,000, organized in approximately seven divisions and five brigades well trained and equipped chiefly with excellent Soviet material."

The South Korean republic had at the border only four divisions, with the remainder in the interior, without tanks or heavy artillery and with only 16 trainers in an airforce.

The report emphasized that the invaders are getting vast Soviet help saying: "From the continuing appearance on the battlefield of large numbers of enemy personnel and equipment, it is now apparent that the North Korean aggressors have available to them resources far in excess of their internal capabilities. This, with the initial advantage of the aggressor, combines to give the enemy a strength that cannot be overcome until the UN forces achieve the effect of superiority in weapons and manpower."

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol

Friday, July 28 8 p.m. — Summer session lecture series, Dance - Rectal by Teresta Osta Zalbedea, Macbride auditorium. Saturday, July 29 8-11:30 p.m.—Old-time dance, "The Grasshopper," Iowa Union bandshell. (For information regarding see reservations in the office

Monday, August 7 7:30 p.m.— University newcomers bridge, Iowa Union. Wednesday, August 9 6 p.m.— Close of summer session. 8 p.m.— University commencement, fieldhouse. Thursday, August 10 — Opening independent study unit for graduate students, dates beyond this schedule, of the President, Old Capitol.

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RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for women will be held in the Women's gymnasium pool from 4:15-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10-11 a.m. Saturday. Suits and towels are furnished. Swimmers must provide their own caps and shower clothes.

GRADUATE COLLEGE office hours from July 10 through July 22 are: 9:30 a.m. to 12 and 2 p.m. to 5.

PI LAMBDA THETA will hold an initiation ceremony and dinner meeting Wednesday, July 26 at 6 p.m. at the Iowa Union. Dr. L.A. Van Dyke will talk on his Philippine experiences. Make reservations by calling X2508 by Tuesday noon.

THE IOWA MOUNTAINEERS will hold their annual summer expedition in the Canadian Rockies. The group will leave Iowa City Aug. 12 and return Sept. 3. The main basecamp will be at Lake O'Hara. Banff, Yoho and Jasper parks will be toured for five days. A new, specially designed bus and passenger cars will be used to transport the duffle and personnel. Thirty-five persons are registered and three more can be accommodated. If interested, call 7418.

TICKETS FOR THE OPERA, "The Bartered Bride," are on sale in the Iowa Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All seats reserved.

GERMAN P.H.D. reading test will be given Thursday, Aug. 3, 2 p.m. in room 101 Schaeffer hall.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS will hold a bus session on "Opposition to World Government," 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 26, in the YWCA lounge of the Iowa Union. Everyone welcome.

FRENCH P.H.D. READING examination will be given Saturday, Aug. 5, 3-4 p.m. in room 221-A Schaeffer hall. Only those who have signed the application sheet posted on the bulletin board outside room 307 Schaeffer hall by Wednesday, Aug. 2, will be accepted. Next examination will be held in October.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR Wednesday, July 26, 1950 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel 8:30 a.m. News 8:30 a.m. Summer Serenade 9:00 a.m. History of Russia 9:30 a.m. News 10:00 a.m. Tex Beneke 10:15 a.m. The Bookshelf 10:30 a.m. Baker's Dozen 11:00 a.m. Sunlit Kitchen 11:15 a.m. Music by Roth 11:45 a.m. U.S. Navy Band 12:00 noon Anytime Jambles 12:30 p.m. News 1:00 p.m. Religious News Reporter 1:30 p.m. Musical Chats 2:00 p.m. News 2:10 p.m. Early 19th Century Music 3:00 p.m. Music of Yesterday 4:00 p.m. Five Centuries of French Music 4:30 p.m. Tea Time 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour 5:15 p.m. Vincent Lopez 5:30 p.m. News 5:45 p.m. Sports Time 6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour 6:35 p.m. News 7:00 p.m. University Student Forum 7:30 p.m. Fran Warren 7:45 p.m. Errand of Mercy 8:00 p.m. Document A-777 8:15 p.m. Campus Shop 9:40 p.m. Sports Highlights 9:45 p.m. News 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

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Polio Precautions



AVOID NEW GROUPS DON'T GET OVERTIRED



DON'T GET CHILLED KEEP CLEAN

WHEN POLIO IS AROUND, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis recommends these simple precautions: Keep children with their own friends and away from people they have not been with right along. Don't become exhausted through work or hard play. Don't stay too long in cold water or sit around in wet clothes. And always wash hands before eating. Watch for feverishness, sore throat, headache, upset stomach or sore muscles. They may—or may not—mean polio. Call your doctor and then, if help is needed contact the National Foundation chapter in your area.

UN Radio Coordinator Speaks Here



(Daily Iowan Photos)

"THE UNITED NATIONS IS THE MOST CHRISTIAN thing in the world today and is making us aware that we are our brother's keeper." Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, coordinator of U.S. station relations for the UN radio, told her audience in Old Capitol Tuesday. She is shown here in discussion with Prof. Hew Roberts of the SUI education department.

Radio Joins Peace Fight, Coordinator Tells Listeners

The urgency of the times requires the most effective media to get the "Greatest Story Being Told"—the work of the United Nations—to all peoples, Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, coordinator of U.S. station relations for the UN radio, said Tuesday.

She spoke to about 100 persons in senate chamber of Old Capitol on the topic, "Getting the Truth Around the World." She was introduced by Prof. Hew Roberts of the SUI education department.

TEACHES AT WYOMING

W. B. Schoenbohm, director of the Iowa Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children, is conducting a four-week course in

With attention focused on the Korean situation the last few weeks at the international conference in New York, Mrs. Lewis said, it is significant to note that the UN "stopped three wars" in Palestine, Kashmir and Indonesia.

Security Council Acts

A unique factor is that the security council met within hours after the U.S. took action Korean, and 40 governments supported that action.

"Communication media's responsibility in adequately interpreting the breadth and depth of UN operations is probably the greatest challenge," she said.

Newspapers such as the Christian Science Monitor, the New York Times and Herald Tribune are pioneering patterns of bringing consistent comprehensive coverage to the people, she said.

However, "the press has not measured up to its responsibility in covering the UN," she pointed out. News that comes out of the UN is edited and re-edited until it is "hardly recognizable."

Magazines, such as Collier's, doing special feature stories.

Radio Broadcasts
The UN radio, however, "made the most of this great story being told," she said.

"Statistics tell us that, in some 40 million are reached by radio today, 500 million by radio broadcasts. This is only one-fifth of the earth's population."

In the U.S., about 1,000 stations carry UN programs weekly, she said. These range from the news program, "UN Today" (broadcast daily over WOI news show), and "Memo from Lake Success" to two documentary series heard this year on NBC and MBS.

A featured 15-minute program "UN Story" is broadcast by stations scattered from coast to coast.

The UN radio is dedicated to over-all policies laid down in London — "That the UN not achieve the purposes which it has been created for until the peoples of the world are informed of its aims and activities."

The UN radio broadcasts are closer to being the truth than anything else in the world, with the possible exception of science, she said.

She attributed the accuracy of these broadcasts to the monitoring of 59 governments. The UN radio broadcasts daily in 24 languages, 24 hours a day.

Recordings Show Emphasis
It is important to know not just what is said, but how it is said. UN records an average of 45,000 words a day, and has in its library alone some 23,000 records. By use of the records, it is possible to go back and get the emphasis placed in specific instances, she explained.

Mrs. Lewis' speaking itinerary included 59 major cities from coast to coast in 60 days since early in May.

She began her work in radio 25 years ago, and has managed stations, directed shows and worked in the public relations field.

"Being in radio work is the most exciting thing that has happened to me," she said. "The only recipe for getting on in this field is plain hard work."



Family reunions and the resulting mountains of dishes are no longer any problem for a housewife if she has one of the latest automatic electric dishwashers now on the market.

It will wash and dry up to 100 pieces of china, glassware and cutlery in less than 30 minutes.

A preliminary power rinse removes loose particles from the dishes and flushes the bits from the tub before the washing action starts.

This rinse also warms the dishes, which makes the washing and drying actions more effective, designers claim.

A heating element in the bottom of the tub maintains the water at correct temperatures, and reduces dish-drying time to only 15 minutes.

All the housewife has to do is load the racks, fill the detergent cup, close the lid and turn on the water.

At this rate, what will become of dishpan hands?

When you serve onion soup, be sure to float a piece of cheese toast on the top of each bowl. To make the toast, sprinkle bread with grated cheese and brown it under the broiler.

Did-you-know-that the quick-type sponge cake uses fewer eggs than the regular sponge cake and adds baking powder as leavening, instead?

For a delicious summer dessert, make a sauce of crushed raspberries thickened with a little cornstarch, and serve it over a ring of cantaloupe centered with a ball of vanilla ice cream.

A new brushless baby bottle cleanser is on the market now, and young mothers report it is far more efficient than the more common method of using a brush. Wire-handled bottle brushes have a metal end which weakens the glass with tiny, almost un-noticeable scratches.

When men break glass by scratching the surface with a sharp instrument, once is applied, the glass leans along the scratch. The same principle applies to bottles, it seems. The slightest break the bottle if scratches have been

the new cleanser, simply bottle with warm water, some of the cleanser in

Man Asks \$850 Damage Suit

A \$850 auto damage suit was filed in Johnson county court by Joseph Kuchera, against Ben and Alvin Amana. The suit resulted from a collision between cars driven by Kuchera and Alvin Mouchka on a road near Swisher. Kuchera asked \$350 for damage to his car and \$500 for injuries to his shoulder.

Hospitals Report 2 New Polio Cases

Mrs. Geraldine Briggs, wife of SUI student Eldon Briggs, A. Rockwell City, was reported in "fair" condition Tuesday at University hospitals where she is a polio patient.

She was admitted to the hospitals Monday. New polio patients reported Tuesday were Joan Macdon, 7, Cedar Rapids, and Arthur Weis, 4, Bellevue. Both were in "fair" condition.

Clara Samek, 33, Cedar Rapids, has been transferred to the inactive polio ward, officials said. Active polio cases in the hospitals Tuesday totaled 18.

Instructor to Take Texas Post in Fall

Robert Rouse, SUI instructor of economics, has accepted a position as assistant professor of economics at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, Texas, college of commerce, officials announced Tuesday.

Rouse is scheduled to complete requirements for his Ph.D. degree in economics here this summer, and will begin his new duties in September.

He will be accompanied to Texas by his wife and 4-year-old daughter Judith Ann.

1948 Graduate Engaged



THE ENGAGEMENT AND APPROACHING MARRIAGE of Rose Mary Harmeler, 1948 SUI graduate, to William Justin Hoene, Duluth, Minn., has been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. A. H. Harmeler, 491 Grand avenue. Mr. Hoene, the son of Mrs. Arthur Cornelius of Duluth, is employed by the Shell Oil company in Duluth. He is a graduate of Notre Dame university, South Bend, Ind. Since graduating from SUI, Miss Harmeler has been a dancing instructor at the University of Minnesota, Duluth branch. The wedding is planned for Aug. 19, at St. Mary's church in Iowa City.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Tuesday in the Johnson county clerk's office to John Pringle and Lucille Woods, both of Cedar Rapids.

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SUI Fashions



ACCENTUATING A PRETTY SHOULDER line is this simple one-piece aqua cotton frock worn by Carolyn "Casey" Covert, A4, Iowa City. The skirt is full, gathered to the snug waist. The tiny cap sleeves are split into two "wings." Casey wears white ballerina slippers with the simple cotton.

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Phils Drop Cubs Twice, 7-0, 1-0

Richie Ashburn's Hit Wins Second Game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Richie Ashburn's single with two out in the ninth scored Ralph Caballero from second and gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 1-0 decision over the Chicago Cubs in the second game of Tuesday night's doubleheader after they had won the opener 7-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Bubba Church.

The twin victory, before a crowd of 32,726, placed the Phillies once again in undisputed possession of first place in the National League.

In contrast to the first game, in which the Phils ran rampant over Chicago's John Klippstein, the second contest was a pitching duel between Robin Roberts and Bob Rush.

Roberts, who walked with one out in the ninth and then was lifted for pinch runner Caballero, allowed six hits, all singles, in chalking up his 12th victory. He has lost five.

The Phils touched Rush for 10 hits, including a triple by Gran Hamner, and doubles by Ashburn and Eddie Waitkus, but the Cubs' ace right hander left 11 Phillies stranded on the bases.

The twin shutouts ran the Cubs' losing streak to five straight and their scoreless streak to 27 innings.

The first game was the fourth successive win without a setback for Church.

Ennis Homers.

The Phillies rapped John Klippstein for 11 safeties, including Del Ennis' 18th homer in the fourth and two doubles by Dick Sisler.

Church, who only recently became a starter, didn't walk a man and fanned two.

The Phils clinched the game with four runs in the first inning. Sisler doubled two of them home. Gran Hamner's single sent Sisler across and the Philadelphia shortstop counted on Hank Sauer's wild throw.

The Whiz Kids picked up another in the third when Sisler again doubled and Ennis singled and added the final two on Ennis' homer after Waitkus had singled.

(1st game) Chicago . . . 000 000 000—0 3 1 Philadelphia . . . 001 000 000—2 11 0 Klippstein (1-2) and Owen: Church (1-0) and Seminick, Lopata (6). Home runs—Ennis (18th).

(2nd game) Chicago . . . 000 000 000—0 0 0 Philadelphia . . . 000 000 001—1 0 1 Rush (9-11) and Walker: Roberts (12-5) and Seminick.

Willie Pep Scores Ten Round Win over Bell

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bridgetown Willie Pep, world's featherweight champion, performed like a boxing master before his admiring wife Tuesday night and pounded out a unanimous decision over Bobby Bell in a dull 10-round non-title fight.

Pep, of Hartford, Conn., who weighed 130, carried the fight most of the way to Bell, Youngstown, Ohio, battler who scaled 127½.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 14, Kansas City 5
Minneapolis 4, Indianapolis 2
St. Paul 4, Louisville 2
Milwaukee 7, Toledo 2

WESTERN LEAGUE

Omaha 7, Colorado Springs 3
Denver 6, Lincoln 3
Sioux City 6, Pueblo 4
Wichita 5, Des Moines 4

JIM-DANDY RELIEFER

By Alan Maver



JIM KONSTANTY
OF THE PHILLIES.
LIKE JOE PAGE,
HAD TO GO ON
RELIEF TO SHOW
HIS BEST
PITCHING—MAY
REPLACE JOE
AS BUSIEST
FIREMAN, WAS 3RD
IN 1949 WITH 53
APPEARANCES!

JIM HAS PLENTY OF THE QUALITY
A RELIEFER NEEDS MOST—
CONTROL—IN HIS WHOLE BIG
LEAGUE CAREER AVERAGED
LESS THAN ONE WALK EVERY
3 INNINGS—AND DOESN'T NEED
ALL DAY TO GET WARMED UP!

ALAN MAVER

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PHILADELPHIA'S DEL ENNIS was forced out at home plate as the start of a doubleplay in the third inning of the first game against the Chicago Cubs Tuesday night. Mickey Owen, Cubs' catcher, took the throw from third baseman Bill Serena to force Ennis and then, with a quick throw, doubled Andy Seminick at first. The Phillies won the first game of a two-night double header, 7-0.

Del Rice's Home Run Helps Cards Over Brooklyn, 9-5

Giants Down Reds On 9th Inning Muff

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Usher's muff of Don Mueller's liner with two out in the bottom half of the ninth inning enabled Eddie Stanky to score from second with the run that gave the New York Giants a 7-6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night. The Giants drove Herm Wehmeier from the mound with a five run eighth inning to take a 6-5 lead, but the Reds tied the score in their half of the ninth.

With the score tied and Stanky on second, Mueller of the Giants hit a line drive to center. Usher came in fast and got both hands on the ball, but it plopped out as Stanky sped across with the winning run.

It was the Giants' sixth straight triumph and they had to come from behind. Losing by 5-1 as Herman Wehmeier limited them to three hits over the first seven innings, the Giants put across five runs in the eighth to take a 6-5 lead. They kayoed Wehmeier during the rally and continued the onslaught against relief pitcher Ewell Blackwell.

Cincinnati . . . 012 000 021—6 10 2
New York . . . 000 000 101—7 8 0
Wehmeier, Blackwell (8) and Howell; Kennedy, Hansen (4) Koss (8) and Western, WP—Koslo (10th), LP—Blackwell (8-11). Home runs—Ryan (5th), Thomson (14th).

BROOKLYN (AP) — Del Rice's

home run with two on in the eighth inning helped the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-5 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers before 31,013 fans Tuesday night. Stan Musial hit safely in his 29th straight game as the Cards finally won after eight straight reverses at Ebbets Field. Preacher Roe, who had beaten the Birds four times this season, was the loser. Despite the victory, the Cards fell out of first place, a half game behind the Philadelphia Phils who blanked the Chicago Cubs twice.

Rice was the St. Louis hero with a three run homer, his third of the season, after singles by Red Schoendienst, Marty Marion and Eddy Kazak had set the stage for the big blow in the left field stands.

Roe, who led 5-3 in his quest for his fifth win over the Cards until the fatal inning, was the victim. It was his sixth loss against 12 wins. He was socked for 14 hits.

Musial, enjoying his best game of the year in his favorite park, stretched his hitting streak to 26 straight games with a homer, his 14th, a double and single.

Gerry Staley, coming on in the seventh after the Dodgers knocked out Max Lanier, was the winner.

Carl Furillo, who homered in the second, twice hit into double plays with runners on first and third. The defeat dropped the Dodgers into fourth place.

St. Louis . . . 200 010 012—9 15 7
Brooklyn . . . 010 210 100—5 9 1
Lanier, Staley (7) and Rice: Roe, Blackhead (9) and Campanella, WP—Staley (9-8), LP—Roe (12-6). Home runs—Musial (14th), Furillo (11th), Rice (3rd).

Grid Camp Briefs

BEAVER DAM, WIS. (AP)—Coach Curly Lambeau of the Chicago Cardinals said Tuesday he was pleased with his team's early workouts after two days in camp.

Francis Poltfoot, an offensive end from Washington State who was the Cardinals' fourth draft choice, was the prize performer in the first drills. Observers rated him as one of the best punters to come into the league recently and said he was the equal of the late Jeff Burkett, a Cardinal halfback killed in a plane crash three years ago.

Lambeau said he planned to continue two a day field drills at least through Sunday. Meanwhile the team was attending nightly movie and play sessions.

Bears Leave . . .

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears leave today for the annual pre-season training camp at St. Joseph's college, Rensselaer, Ind.

Owner-Coach Halas estimated between 30 and 35 players would assemble at Wrigley Field and go in a body to the camp. Other members of the squad of 49 will report at St. Joseph's.

Halas said the squad was the youngest ever to represent the Bears, including 24 veterans and 29 rookies.

THREE-I LEAGUE

Decorah 10, Cedar Rapids 9
Danville 4, Waterloo 3
Fayetteville 9, Oskawville 6
Terre Haute 5, Quincy 3

Feller Pitches Tribe Past Philadelphia, 7-6

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians won their 8th straight victory over the Philadelphia Athletics Tuesday night, 7-6. Bob Feller collected his tenth win of the season, although he had to have help from Bob Lemon in the ninth to halt a two-run rally. Luke Easter clouted two home runs and Joe Gordon one for the Tribe. Sam Chapman and Joe Tipton smacked four-baggers off Feller.

The Athletics out-hit the Indians 10-6 but left 10 men stranded on the bases to Cleveland's five. Easter, who hadn't hit a home run since July 8, got his 18th in the second inning, followed immediately by Gordon's 11th of the season. Easter's 19th homer came in the third, with one man on. It rallied four runs, all unearned.

Feller had pitched 20 scoreless innings against the A's until Chapman connected for his 16th round-tripper in the second inning. Tipton's homer came in the seventh.

Philadelphia . . . 010 200 102—6 10 2
Cleveland . . . 021 100 008—7 9 0
Kellner, Scheib (4) and Guerra, Tipton (4); Feller, Lemon (9) and Hegan, Murray (8). WP—Feller (16-7), LP—Kellner (6-11). Home runs—Chapman (16th), Easter (3-18th, 19th), Gordon (11th), Tipton (2nd).

Protective Caps . . .

CLEVELAND (AP) — General Manager Hank Greenberg Tuesday ordered his Cleveland Indians to wear protective cap liners when at bat.

The order followed an injury suffered by Indian Centerfielder Larry Doby when he was struck on the head by a pitched ball in an exhibition game with Brooklyn Monday night.

Schoendienst Makes Cardinal Infielder Sets New Record

BY WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—The guy is so smooth and unpretentious out there that he makes every play seem routine. It doesn't occur to you until later that the ball he fielded had a "hit" label on it.

Standing at the plate, long and thin, and angular, you think he will do well to dribble the ball back to the pitcher. You are quite surprised when he slashes out a double. An accident, no doubt.

His name is Red Schoendienst, which means beautiful job, and that's exactly what he is turning in as second baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Breaks Own Record

As this was written he had just broken his own record for consecutive chances accepted at second base without an error. He hadn't made a miscue since May 29 in handling the ball 286 times, and when you think of the rugged conditions under which a second baseman operates you begin to appreciate his feat.

Bad hops . . . diamonds of varying degrees of smoothness . . . a wet ball in a drizzle . . . blinding sun on popups . . . base runners diving in trying to tear the legs from under him . . . throws from unnatural positions, when hurried and off balance.

The kid from Germantown, Ill., has taken them all in stride, his sure hands, catlike reflexes, whip-crack arm and sheer grit carrying him through every trial.

He's not one of those second baseman who, as second man in double plays, makes sure he is safely across. He bag and out of reach of flying spikes before making his throw to first. He throws the ball when he gets it, leaping high and twisting his body as he does so. One of the best pictures of second base action we ever saw showed the redhead astraddle a base runner as if he were playing leap frog. His face was headed for the dirt, but the ball was on its way to first.

Can Play Anywhere.

He's an adaptable fellow who can play practically anywhere in the lineup you put him. In fact,

The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	PCT.	GB	
Philadelphia	33	28	.542	
St. Louis	31	37	.450	1/2
Boston	28	38	.423	1 1/2
Brooklyn	26	37	.412	2
New York	25	46	.347	9 1/2
Chicago	20	44	.303	11
Cincinnati	22	31	.410	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	22	55	.289	19

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	PCT.	GB	
Detroit	30	32	.486	
New York	32	34	.485	1/2
Cleveland	25	36	.409	2 1/2
Boston	22	39	.357	3 1/2
Washington	21	46	.312	9 1/2
Chicago	27	25	.519	11
Philadelphia	22	39	.357	11 1/2
St. Louis	21	38	.354	12 1/2

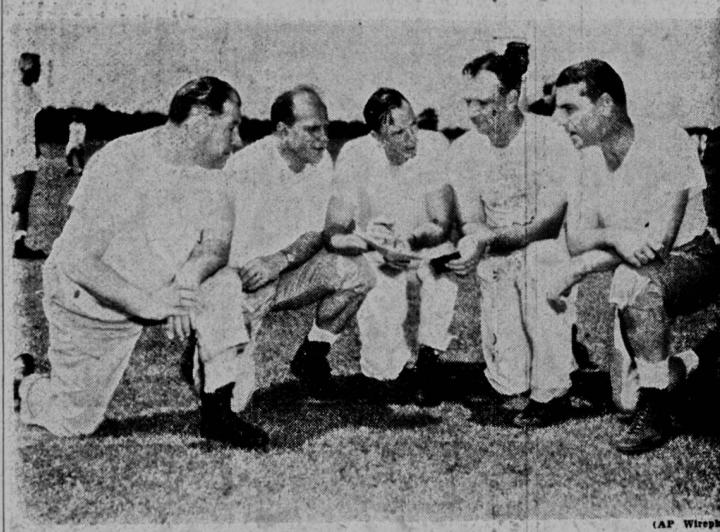
TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 3			
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 0			
Philadelphia 1, Chicago 0			
Boston 7, Pittsburgh 2			
New York 7, Cincinnati 6			

TODAY'S PITCHERS			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
St. Louis at Brooklyn—Brochen (6-5) or Boyer (2-2) vs. Newcomb (8-6)			
Cincinnati at New York—Fas (5-6) vs. Kennedy (3-4) or Maglie (6-3)			
Pittsburgh at Boston (night)—Werte (2-7) vs. Richard (11-6)			
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)—Dunn (4-3) or Lade (3-4) vs. Heinzelman (1-8)			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York at St. Louis (night)—Reynolds (8-8) or Ford (1-0) vs. Garver (8-9)			
Boston at Detroit—Masterson (4-4) vs. Newhouse (10-6) or Hutchinson (10-4)			
Philadelphia at Cleveland (night)—Fowler (1-4) vs. Garella (6-6)			
Washington at Chicago—Pearce (1-0) vs. Whiting (1-0)			

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Former Iowa coach Dr. Eddie Anderson (center) and four members of his all-star team coaching staff gathered for a consultation Tuesday as the collegians continued preparations for their Aug. 11 game with the Philadelphia Eagles. Shown left to right the coaches are: Jim Harris, Anderson's assistant at Holy Cross; Bob Voights, Northwestern; Anderson; Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech and Marjory Schwartz of Stanford.

Dr. Eddie Confers with Coaching Staff



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Braves Start Home Stand with Victory Over Pittsburgh, 7-2

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Braves clubbed three rival pitchers for 13 hits while topping the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-2, Tuesday night as they launched a 22-game home stand. Johnny Sain, who failed on three previous tries, notched his 13th pitching triumph and his fifth in a row over the last-place Pirates.

Sain gave up eight hits, including Clyde McCullough's homer of the season in the eighth. The other Braves counter was registered in the fifth when Pete Castiglione pinch-hit double, Hopp singled and Raly grounded to Shortstop Kerr.

The Braves battered St. Pierre for three runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth before he was replaced by Law.

Two bases on balls and Cooper single provided Boston run in the sixth. Hank Borowy took over Law stepped out for Cooper and gave the Braves final marker in the ninth on two singles and a grounder that enabled catcher to drive in his third of the game.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Pits Haynes allowed the Chicago Sox only three hits in a searing relief stint and the Senators came from with two two-run spurts to a 7-4 victory before 11,650 fans Tuesday night.

Sam Mele hit two triple Gil Coan smashed his sixth run.

The Senators collected off Starter Bob Cain and Judson in launching the western swing with the straight victory over the Sox.

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Louis to Start Training For Championship Bout

DETROIT (UP)—Former Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis said Tuesday night that he will leave Thursday for French Lick, Ind., to start training for a September fight with Titleholder Ezzard Charles.

Louis said all the details of the bout have not been worked out yet, but that he was "sure everything will turn out okay."

Louis recently came out of retirement and offered to fight Charles, recognized by the National Boxing association as the heavyweight champ, if the treasury department would accept his

Red Sox Nip Detroit, 7-6

DETROIT (AP)—The Boston Red Sox nipped the pace-setting Detroit Tigers, 7-6, Tuesday night

They're getting their numbers now," Anderson said Tuesday, "so we can move faster later."

It was evident that the 51-man squad was progressing faster than anticipated in learning plays. Earlier, Anderson had not planned to scrimmage until possibly Friday but today's head-bumping was listed after two good Monday

"We haven't got our defensive unit set yet," Anderson said. "But when we get that done, we can start to work."

Some players who won collegiality in one position will be pitched to another.

Anderson said he "wouldn't" where he figured his weak spots were, but said he "hopes to iron them out soon."

Louis Edges New York, 4-3

T. LOUIS (AP) — A ninth-inning rally spoiled Stubby Overe's shutout, but he tightened to give the St. Louis Browns a victory over the New York Yankees Tuesday night. Overe pitched in two of the Brownies.

Stubby, who now has two of the 's' three victories this season, the Yankees had a three-hitter into the last frame.

Ken Hank Bauer beat out a hit Tommy Upton and Johnny Evers homered to break into the big column. A double by Joe Aggio, a scratch single by Yogi Berra and a long fly by Bill Johnson accounted for the third New York run.

Louis was hitless against Rashi until the fifth when Rayman opened with a single. Moss also hit safely. With one Upton singled, scoring Coleman and Upton advanced a on Rashi's wild pitch and led on Overe's single.

Overe Browns added the final run in the sixth on a double by Rayman and single by George Weiss.

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For a while he was an outfielder, and utility infielder. He still is, for that matter, but second base is his unless he's needed elsewhere, and it is at second base that he has run his string of error-free games.

He's modest and self-effacing almost to the point of timidity, and not from him would you learn he is a big league ball player if you should meet him away from the diamond. You probably wouldn't believe it if he said he was, as he just doesn't look the part.

He's almost scrawny, with small hands and a pale skin on which the freckles stand out like specks of butter in fresh buttermilk. But he's a guy you'd like on your side, and one of the big reasons the Cardinals are up there battling for the pennant.

We recall that back in 1943 word seeped around that the Cardinals had a shortstop at Rochester who was as classy as Marty Marion, Mr. Shortstop himself. "Name's Shendest, or something like that," our informant said, as

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North Koreans 'Like Cattle,' Officer Says

ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS IN KOREA (AP)—"They seem like a bunch of cattle being driven over hills and valleys. Maybe there's a guy behind them with a gun, saying: 'Keep on going or I'll blow your head off.'"

The weary lieutenant, who had been in the thick of front line fighting in the Yongdong area for three days, shook his head in bewilderment as he told how North Korean troops drove his platoon off a hill position.

"This thing is amazing," he said. "These guys don't attack in organized units and they don't seem to have any overall plan. They come in little swarms—each with a mission of its own. They act like each little group has been told to take a certain place or else, and that's what they try to do."

"These guys aren't full of s*** like the Japs used to be. And they didn't seem to be full of Communism either. They're just like cattle."

The lieutenant and his platoon were fighting to hold a hill in the Yongdong area when the red troops started pouring out of the brush on top of the hill.

"They all wore uniforms of green material, but the uniforms were different kinds," he said. "They had all kinds of weapons, including American-Mark I rifles and carbines, as well as various guns of their own make. Each Gook carried a rucksack in his hand. Some had helmets and some didn't."

"They started coming and they didn't halt. One of our machine guns fired on them and kept on firing. But that didn't even slow them down. We called for mortar fire and got it. I saw the mortars hit directly in the middle of the advancing Gooks and saw bodies hurled into the air. "But they kept on coming and finally drove us off the hill."

The lieutenant said his platoon withdrew to a position which seemed easier to defend.

"But then we saw the Gooks pull off the hill. We figured they had had enough and we reoccupied the hill. As soon as we did the Gooks attacked us from the rear left flank. Those little S. O. B.'s had gone back around us and come up from behind us. We called for mortar fire and got it and the same thing happened all over again. We withdrew to our previous position again and this time we stayed there."



FREE-RANGING KOREAN RED COLUMNS (A), strike eastward after driving to southern tip of Korean west coast were bombed and strafed Tuesday by planes from U.S. and British carriers. Reds broke through U.S. defense lines to take Yongsong (B) and attempted a pincers movement (broken arrows) on a withdrawal First Cavalry division troops. On east coast (C), in drive on Yongsong, Reds were pushed back at Kangso. Bomb burst symbols show places where our planes hit at military objectives.

Navies Attack as Reds Smash Forward

TOKYO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 26 (AP)—The United States and British navies have opened an aerial offensive against the North Koreans who thrust to the southwestern tip of Korea. It was announced today.

It was indicated that dramatic developments may be in prospect.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced in a Korean release that planes of the United States-British task force, in an operation planned and launched in less than 24 hours, struck front line targets in the "vital" area north of Kwangju, key town in southwest Korea.

Ships in the task force refueled at sea, MacArthur said, and for the first time in operations against the North Koreans "a rearming ship came alongside of an American carrier to transfer its bombs directly to the racks of waiting airplanes."

"In another release MacArthur said: "In the west coast area elements of the North Korean 4th division, armed with automatic weapons and supported by tanks, continued to roam without serious opposition so far."

The reference to "so far" followed MacArthur's statement in a release Tuesday, with reference to what he then called "roving bands" in the Kwangju area.

Pentagon Briefing Leaves Congressmen Grim But Hopeful

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Dewey Short, (R-Mo.), said Tuesday that American troops in Korea may be driven into the sea within the next few days, but other congressmen who attended a conference with military leaders were not quite so gloomy.

Chairman Millard E. Tydings, (D-Md.), of the senate armed services committee, said the situation has improved but still is "far from good."

Short and Tydings were among some 50 members of congress who were given a two-hour report on the Korean war by high military authorities, at the Pentagon.

A house member, who asked not to be identified, said the military leaders did not seem to be as optimistic as they have been but still hope to be able to stay in Korea and eventually launch a counter-offensive.

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson said at a White House conference that "it will be a different story in Korea a month from now." Asked whether he meant an American offensive would be under way then, he replied: "I didn't say that. When an offensive is mounted it will be (Gen. Douglas) MacArthur's decision."

High military leaders here have said no big offensive can be launched before mid-fall or next spring.

Removal of Old Bomb In Berlin Gets Red Okay

BERLIN (AP)—The Russians finally decided Tuesday that a 1,000-pound unexploded bomb found Sunday near their Red army war memorial is a dangerous thing and ought to be moved.

But, after two days of discussion with British and German engineers no decision has been reached as to how and when to dispose of the war time allied block-buster.

After 48 hours spent on the problem, the Russians consented to removing the bomb about 200 yards deeper into the Tiergarten, the huge downtown Berlin park on the Russian sector border.

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SUI ROTC Gives Definitions — Officials Clarify Army Terms

Reserve, organized reserve, active reserve. What are they? With the beginning of mobilization throughout the United States, a confusing mass of military names and titles have come into public notice.

In an effort to clarify some of the confusion and misunderstanding created by these terms and titles, officials of the SUI department of military science and tactics Tuesday gave the following definitions:

Army of the United States: this is the entire ground forces of the country. It includes: the regular army, the national guard, the active and inactive reserve, and selective service personnel.

Regular army: these are the professional soldiers. Their number is regulated and can be changed only by an act of congress.

Organized reserve: this includes all active and inactive reserve elements of the army of the United States except the national guard and the regular army.

Active reserve: included in this are those reserve personnel, both officers and enlisted, who regularly take part in reserve activities and attend reserve meetings.

Inactive reserve: personnel in this area of the armed services stand a nuisance to peace and safety.

have the same status as members of the active reserve with the exception that they attend no meetings and participate in no reserve activities.

Atlantic Pact Nations' Re-Armament Asked

LONDON (AP)—The United States urged its fellow members of the North Atlantic pact Tuesday to rearm speedily as a means of preventing another Communist attack on the Korean peninsula.

The call was voiced by Charles S. Spofford, a New York lawyer who is deputy to U. S. Secretary of State Acheson, at the opening session of the Atlantic pact council, a civilian high command.

The meeting was secret, but here is the gist of his speech as it became known:

Events in Korea have shown Communism does not hesitate to pass from subversion to armed aggression. The 12 pact nations must be vigilant so as not to be caught napping by Communist aggression elsewhere in the world.

The council's basic task is to safeguard peace and freedom in the western world. The pact nations have overwhelming superiority in moral strength—and potentially in military strength—over the Communist world. Increasing the military strength of the pact nations is now necessary, though none had wanted to do it.

The pact nations are the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Norway, Denmark, Portugal, Iceland and Italy.

News Stand Ordered Off Detroit Streets

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit city council Tuesday ordered off the streets a news-stand selling the Communist Daily Worker.

The order specifically named the stand operated by Izzy Berenson, 57, at Michigan avenue and Griswold street within sight of city hall. The council declared the

Long-Time Reds Win Top East German Jobs

BERLIN (AP)—Hard-core communists with years of loyalty to the Kremlin elbowed their way to firmer power in East Germany today. Spade-bearded Walter Ulbricht became the zonal boss in a shakeup of the Socialist Unity (Communist) party's high command.

However, the veteran Gerhart Eisler, bail-jumping fugitive from the United States, failed to win a place on the reorganized central committee of the party. He still is information minister in the East German government. He had been a member of the old national committee which the central committee replaced. There was no explanation.

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Copying Moscow, it created the post of general secretary and gave the job to Ulbricht, a Communist for 30 years. This is the party job Joseph Stalin used in the Soviet union to reach his position of power.

Germans who were Communists before the war drew the influential positions on the new committee. They threw a bone without much meat on it to former Socialists who joined them to organize the Socialist Unity (SED) party in 1946. Only 11 seats went to the Socialists, a 50 percent drop in representation.

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8-1155 RAINBOW CAB

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HERB STEIN, in the *Hollywood Reporter*, tells an inside story of a recently highly publicized marriage out there. The bride, about to acquire her fifth husband, sent her press agent around to a morning newspaper with a revealing photograph. "Give me a break and use it on page one," pleaded the press agent. "It's set to run in tomorrow's final edition," said the editor. "The FINAL edition?" echoed the P. A. "How do you know the marriage will last that long?"

Joe Herrington tells about a Kansas couple who summured on Cape Cod, and found the traditional reserve of the natives and regular visitors there a little too hard to take. "The men," snorted the Kansan, "are a prize lot of stuffed shirts," and then, recalling the stout matrons in their vacation clothes, he added, spitefully, "—and the women are a lot of stuffed shorts."

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE ALLEN

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YOU CAN SEE SHE DIDN' WIN FAIR! SHE WENT OVER THE FENCE! POPEYE!! AND TOOK A I AM NOT SHORT CUT!!

IT MERELY MEANS SHE HAS AGILITY LIVES, MY FOR THE RACE COW CAN STEEPLE CHASE AND OUTJUMP ANY RACE HORSE

MARY LOU, SOME UGLY RUMORS ARE BEING STARTED BY IRRESPONSIBLE PERSONS YOU MUST IGNORE THEM!!

BLONDIE

COME ON, ELMO! MY DADDY'S GOING TO PAY US A PENNY PIECE TO KILL FLIES IN THE HOUSE

KEEN

THERE'S ANOTHER ONE

ELMO AND I ARE MAKING A FORTUNE, KILLING FLIES FOR DADDY

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Broker Seals Contract in 'Bartered Bride'



"THE CONTRACT IS COMPLETE, THE BRIDE BELONGS TO MICH' SON" sang cast members and chorus of Smetana's three-act opera, "The Bartered Bride." The opera opened Tuesday night for three consecutive evening performances at Macbride auditorium. Surrounded by the chorus are (left to right) Harlan Buss, G. Waterloo, the lover who has lost; Harry Morrison, G. Deuds, the bride's father; Charles Davis, G. Jonesboro, Ark., the marriage broker and Edith LeCocq, G. Pella, the bride's mother. The chorus and 45-piece orchestra were under the direction of Prof. Herald I. Stark, music department.

Critic Envisions Exciting Things —

Bartered Bride 'Thrilling'

— If SUI Had Adequate Facilities

By JACK LARSEN

When you consider that it's been ten years since an operatic production was presented on the Iowa campus, the presentation of a full-fledged opera is a special occasion.

But there are plenty of reasons for seeing "The Bartered Bride" besides the fact that a musical show at SUI is a curiosity.

The performance of Bedrich Smetana's opera in Macbride auditorium Tuesday was not only a thrilling experience but made one envision the exciting things which could be done if SUI had the facilities for large-scale events.

Tuesday night's leading roles were taken by Lura Reed and Harlan Buss. Tonight's leads will be taken by two new singers, with one of the pairs repeating for Thursday's final performance. Both singers have set a high standard which tonight's leads will do well to equal.

In the title role, Miss Reed is at ease in her extensive vocal passages. She has a smooth soprano voice and looks fetching in peasant costume. Buss has the kind of tenor for which Puccini arias were made. His voice has a clear, youthful quality which is ideal for his role of the young suitor.

In supporting roles, Edith LeCocq, Harry Morrison, and Dorothy Kriebell are most satisfying, representing wise casting choices. Charles Davis as the Marriage Broker turns in a good acting performance but displays want of breath control in his vocal passages.

Audience Liked Eckert
Robert Eckert has probably done more to create a rounded characterization than anyone else; he supplements a fine voice with a sound comedy performance, and the audience was especially appreciative of his efforts.

Macbride has probably never heard such rich sound as from the chorus under Herald Stark's direction. It has a heartiness and unity (and unanimity) the Metropolitan would do well to emulate. The total choral effect is stirring.

Unfortunately, dances are colorful but lacking in spontaneity, and acting is hampered by inane dialogue. Soloists are occasionally drowned out by the orchestra, although here the fault lies with the auditorium. But it is mostly sound that matters in opera, not words. You usually get both here.

Recitatives Done Well
Major cause for lamentation is the replacement of recitative passages by dialogue. Those passages retained are rendered professionally and are sung with as much

Strikes Threaten Key Industries, Force Shutdowns

Wildcat walkouts and strikes in key industrial departments threatened Tuesday to idle nearly 200,000 workers.

In Washington, meanwhile, the AFL and CIO made a formal declaration that they will work together in the fields of legislation, political action and international relations. They formed a permanent "AFL-CIO unity committee" composed of leaders of the two organizations.

Building Projects Shut Down
A six day strike of 1,100 AFL supply truck drivers has resulted in the layoff of nearly half of the New York City area's 175,000 AFL construction workers. Both labor and management leaders feared all would be idle by Wednesday night unless the strike is called off.

The strike has forced the shutdown of one building project after another. The drivers, members of the AFL Teamsters union, are demanding a \$5 daily wage boost. They rejected a management offer of \$3.50 a day, which would have raised the daily pay to \$16 and provided a hospitalization plan.

Studebaker Shutdown
The Studebaker corporation said an "unauthorized walkout" of foundry workers required a complete shutdown of its plants in South Bend, Ind., making 17,000 production workers idle. There were unofficial reports that inter-union strife among the foundry workers led to the walkout Monday.

The CIO United Auto Workers union called a union meeting without disclosing the purpose. Wildcat strikes of workers at the International Harvester company's Farmall tractor plant in Rock Island, Ill., threatened to close the plant. Forty factory repairmen and nine crane operators walked out.

The farm equipment division of the union said it did not sanction any walkout.

Payment Ordered On Overdue Note
District Judge Harold D. Evans Tuesday ordered A. G. Kleinmeyer, Oxford, to pay Dan Roth, route 6, \$272.69 in payment of a promissory note, plus interest.

He also ordered Kleinmeyer to pay court costs and attorneys fees. The promissory note was given to Roth by Kleinmeyer on Feb. 21, 1949, and was due Nov. 15, 1949. Kleinmeyer claimed he had a verbal agreement for extension of time until April 15, 1950.

In-Laws!

2 Mother-in-Law Worry Young Husband

CHICAGO (AP)—Frankie Miller, 17, was a brave and confident young man Tuesday—until he caught sight of his two mothers-in-law.

Miller, a squat, fuzzy-cheeked youth, appeared in the police court of Judge Joseph B. Drucker to be bound over on a charge of being married to two girls at the same time.

He appeared quite at ease until he noticed his mothers-in-law seated beside their daughters—his wives—in the courtroom. After that, his smile appeared a little forced and he cast wary glances from time to time at the two mothers.

Both wives told Judge Drucker Tuesday that they wanted no more to do with Frankie.

"I wouldn't go back to him if he begged me to," said Loretta.

"He could be the last man on earth and I wouldn't have him back," said Betty. "I don't know what I ever saw in him."

Frankie looked relieved. The mothers were the most irate.

Loretta told how Frankie courted her under the name of Ruff and married her at Crown Point, Ind., in June, 1948. She said he had a birth certificate showing his age as 21. Actually, he was 15.

She said he deserted her soon afterwards.

Betty said Frankie married her before a Justice of the Peace in Bloomington, Ill., in October of last year, then deserted her within a few weeks.

Frankie remained silent throughout the proceedings as Drucker ordered him held on \$1,000 bond while the grand jury studies his case.

The judge looked just a little confused as he watched Frankie leave the courtroom.

AFL, CIO Agree To Work Together

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time in their history, the AFL and CIO formally agreed Tuesday to work together. In all previous unity talks, the AFL insisted there could be no active cooperation until a real merger had taken place.

All that was changed Tuesday. They set up a permanent AFL-CIO "Unity committee," which will meet again today and later from time to time.

Joint Political Action
"We will work together in the fields of legislation and political action," they said in a statement, "to insure the continued strengthening of our own American democratic institutions."

They also said that "we will continue to work together in the field of international relations, through the international confederation of free trade unions, as a means of strengthening democracy through the world."

Together the two big groups have 141 unions and claim around 14,000,000 members.

Besides the immediate "working together" of the AFL-CIO, the committee announced that it will discuss later:

"1. Establishing practical machinery to handle problems of jurisdictional disputes and raiding affecting unions of our two organizations.

"2. Considering specific proposals for organic unity in the American labor movement."

The AFL and CIO have been working together increasingly in the last two or three years under the pressure of international events and in a common fight to bring about repeal of the Taft-Hartley act.

Congress Favors Hike In Income Taxes, Corporation Rates

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WASHINGTON (AP)—First congressional reaction Wednesday appeared to favor President Truman's request for 10 to 20 percent hikes in personal income taxes and steep increases in corporation tax rates.

Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) said his senate finance committee will go to work on the proposal not later than Aug. 2, and should complete consideration in a "few days."

While this apparently indicated support for the President's plan, George would not comment on the specific rates proposed. He suggested his committee might seek to raise either more or less than the \$5-billion Mr. Truman said his tax hikes would bring in.

Last 3 Months of '50
George indicated he has no objection to applying the individual tax increases to the last three months of this year as the President asked.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D-N.C.) does not expect his house committee to hold hearings on Mr. Truman's proposals. He said the committee probably will discuss them, however, after the two houses get together to iron out a compromise measure.

Doughton gave no opinion of the recommendations, but Rep. A. Sidney Camp (D-Ga.), a member of his committee, said they "sound pretty good."

Camp added he hasn't decided whether to support the President's tax plan.

Jenkins Agrees
Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins (R-Ohio), a high-ranking GOP committee member, said flatly he will go along with Mr. Truman on individual and corporation tax increases. He added he prefers a straight corporation increase to an excess profits tax.

Senators Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) and Eugene D. Millikin (R-Colo.), top Republican members of the senate committee, declined to comment at once. Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), another member, said he favors new taxes and promised the committee will consider the proposals "carefully."

Leopold's Enemies Sabotage Railroads
BRUSSELS, BELGIUM (AP)—King Leopold's opponents said it with dynamite Tuesday.

Reports came in from many parts of southern Belgium of sabotage along the roads and railways.

Small charges of dynamite twisted the rail tracks at a score of places. Signal wires were cut and an electric pylon felled. Flat tires paralyzed traffic after nails were strewn on the roads.

Since no wrecks were reported, it was assumed train crews were tipped off where to go slowly.

Strikes were getting under way in the industrial region of the Borinage, where opposition to Leopold has been hottest all along.

The strike was reported to be almost general in the steel mills of southern Brabant. Ten pits were idle in the coal fields of Liege, where it was estimated 5,000 men were out.

RUSSIA CHALLENGED
STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN (AP)—Soviet Russia's claim to a 12-mile limit in the Baltic was challenged by Sweden and Denmark Tuesday as "an encroachment on the freedom of the open sea."

The foreign office said, "The limits of the territorial waters of European states have been established for centuries, and, as far as the Baltic states are concerned, have been fixed at three or four miles."

Latin Beauty to Give Dance Recital Friday

The Latin beauty Teresita Osta will present a program of Spanish and Latin-American dances Friday at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium.

Miss Osta's dance recital will mark the final presentation of the summer lecture series.

No stranger to the SUI campus, Miss Osta has been teaching Latin-American dancing this summer at SUI's women's physical education department.

Third Appearance
Friday's recital will mark the third time Miss Osta has danced at SUI. Her first appearance was in 1948. She danced here in 1948, while her brother Emilio was teaching piano as a professor of music.

Miss Osta said her feeling for dancing traces back to her Basque ancestors. She started dancing at the age of 5, when she first visited Spain and danced at the fiestas there.

Her appearance at SUI this Friday will be the first in which she is not accompanied by her brother. John C. Simms, music instructor will play for Miss Osta.

Collected Folk Dances
The slim Latin dancer said the folk dances she will present have been collected from the non-professional dancers—among them peasants and Mexican Indians—of Spain and Central America.

For her recital Miss Osta will appear in the traditionally bright dress of the fiesta dancer.

Miss Osta and her brother will tour the United States this fall, beginning with recitals in New England.



CATANETS WHIRLING TO A RHUMBA BEAT. Latin-beauty Teresita Osta rehearses for her dance recital to be given Friday night as the final presentation in the summer lecture series. Miss Osta, who is teaching Latin American dancing at SUI this summer, will appear in Macbride auditorium at 8 p.m. Miss Osta's collection of folk dances comes from her years of research and travel among the Spanish population of Latin and South America.

Meat Workers Aim Charge at Armour

CHICAGO (AP)—Two unions representing packinghouse employees charged Tuesday that Armour and company refused to talk basic issues for a new contract, but the firm denied the accusation as "untrue and unfair."

Ralph Helstein, president of the CIO united packinghouse workers, and Earl W. Jimerson, president of the AFL meat cutters and butcher workmen, issued a joint statement that contract discussions with Armour "have come to a halt."

They said the firm refused to discuss pensions or welfare insurance and declined to consider "an adequate wage increase."

An Armour spokesman said the firm offered a "package" wage increase of eight cents an hour and the unions indicated they would "settle all demands if they were granted an increase of 20 cents."

Judge Grants Divorce To Coast Guardsman
A divorce was granted Tuesday in Johnson county district court to James F. Barnes, U. S. coast guard, from Ann Barnes, St. Paul, Minn., on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Under the decree by Judge Harold D. Evans, Mrs. Barnes was permitted to resume her maiden name, Ann Wilson. Costs were charged to the plaintiff.

The suit, filed June 9, said the couple was married in New York state, Dec. 24, 1949.

RESCUE NINE
SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Nine salt scorched barge travelers were rescued Tuesday from an airforce bombing range on which they were stranded two days ago.

Larson Got Onawa Tip at Convention

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa Attorney General Robert L. Larson heard at the Republican state convention last week that slot machines were operating in Onawa, it was learned Tuesday.

The tip presumably came from Monona county delegates to the convention.

Reports circulating in the statehouse Tuesday said the attorney general then called Monona County Attorney Robert Underhill and told him to clean out the slot machines before the delegates returned home. The call was at 6 p.m. Friday evening. A few hours later, 14 machines were seized in raids on four clubs.

The Onawa clubs which were raided are the Country club, the Falcon lodge, the Eagles lodge and the Legionnaire club. Five men arrested in the raids are out on bonds of \$500 each after pleading innocent and waiving to the grand jury.

Larson was quoted as saying that he obtained "very willing co-operation" from Underhill.

Tipsy Sailor Re-Enlists Rejected 'For Cause'
ATLANTA (AP)—An ex-sailor with three sheets in the wind and a strong port list had his application for re-enlistment rejected Tuesday.

"Come back when you're sober," advised the recruiting officer.

Retorted the one-time sailor: "You better take me now. I don't have the nerve to come down here sober."

TURKEY OFFERS TROOPS

ANKARA, TURKEY (AP)—Turkey Tuesday offered the United Nations 4,500 fully armed troops to fight the Communists in Korea. The decision was made in an emergency cabinet session. It was left to the UN to work out details of transportation and assignment.

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