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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, August 29, 1950 - Vol. 84, No. 277



Weather

Partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Scattered showers on Wednesday. High today, 78; low, 55. High Monday, 79; low, 67.



Lady Sailors Do He-Man's Work

SWABBING THE DECKS of the destroyer Uhlmann last weekend were 200 Waves who were on a training cruise to Catalina island waters. The lady sailors fired guns, stood radar watches and walked the bridge with the skipper during the shakedown cruise, which originated at Long Beach. From left to right are Jean Kanta, Jo Enright, Darlene Dyer, Donna Hobbs and Evelyn Austin.

Far Eastern Split Widens

GOP Charges Policy Has 'Boomeranged'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Republican national committee issued Monday a campaign "white paper" contending that administration policies on China, Korea and Formosa had "boomeranged" disastrously. In a lengthy document supplied to GOP candidates, the committee charged through quotations from party office holders that Republicans had not been consulted about Far Eastern decisions. The committee charged that the Yalta agreement which brought Russia into the war against Japan "hastened the day when a hostile, Red China would replace the independent, friendly government which had been held to be essential to American interests and security."



TWO CHIEFS MET when Gen. Douglas MacArthur (right), supreme Allied commander in Tokyo, greeted Adm. Arthur W. Radford, commander-in-chief of the United States Pacific fleet at Hana-da air base upon Radford's arrival in Tokyo.

Block Policy Statement by Gen. MacArthur

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House said Monday President Truman personally ordered Gen. Douglas MacArthur to withdraw a statement on the delicate Formosa issue because it confused the American position.

In it, MacArthur declared Formosa is vital to America's Far East defenses and must remain in non-Communist hands. To keep the record straight, the President has set forth the official American policy - the U.S. has no designs on Formosa; we are guarding it to keep the war from spreading, and its future as a former Japanese territory is a subject for international settlement.

The administration has taken pains to prevent the appearance of any "imperialistic" designs on Asiatic territory which Communist propaganda might seize upon. The VFW put out advance copies of MacArthur's text and the U.S. News and World Report, had printed the text in its current issue Saturday.

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Office to Be Closed. The Johnson county rent control advisory board Monday by National Housing Expediter Tighe Woods. Those appointed were: Herb Olson, radio station KXIC, chairman; David Whitsell, 410 Melrose court; Frank H. McCabe, head of the Iowa City Commercial college; Wilbur J. Teeters, dean-emeritus of the SUI college of pharmacy; and Mrs. Clair Hamilton, wife of Attorney Hamilton. The six members of the previous board submitted their resignations effective June 30. Olson and Mrs. Hamilton were members of the old board. T.J. Wilkinson, area rent director from Cedar Rapids, said

Number of Polio Patients Hits New High for Summer, 36. The admittance of 10 polio patients at University hospitals Monday raised the number of active cases here to a new high for the summer, 36. Admitted in "serious" condition were Richard Stortz, 21 months, Brighton; Martha Anton, 2, LaPorte City, and Louis Cocking, 32, Castalia. Pearl Eilers, 52, Grundy Center; Ann Gaffney, 3, Winthrop; Maybell Derhammer, 38, Decora; Karen Hotchkiss, 5, Harper, and Jane Wright, 8, Charles City, were admitted in "fair" condition. Admitted in "good" condition was Robert Fry, 14, Ottumwa. The condition of Verl Borsheim, 21, Decora, who was admitted Monday night, was not reported. Transferred to inactive wards Monday were John Sieren, 33, Harper; Sandra Klinesh, 8, Calmar; Walter Theis, 26, Elma; Lyle Halverson, 21, Decora; John Melchers, 18, Anamosa, and Dorothy Zeman, 25, Solon.

U.S. Files Suit in Ship Disaster. SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The U.S. government formally charged Monday that the freighter Mary Luckenbach was operated in a "careless, reckless and negligent" manner when it rammed and sank the hospital ship Benevolence. Government attorneys, in a surprise move, filed a \$14-million damage suit against the Luckenbach steamship company. They swung into action while two investigators still were in progress, seeking to place the blame for the disaster Friday night in which at least 18 persons were killed. Basing their action on statements made by some of the 492 survivors of the marine disaster, the federal attorneys contended that the Mary Luckenbach was making too much speed and moving up the wrong side of the channel in a pea soup fog. CALL OVER 400 IOWANS. DES MOINES (AP) - The total of Iowa enlisted army reservists who have been sent final orders to report for active duty is well above the 400 mark, the Iowa military district reported Monday.

Two Weeks to Live. (Slogan of the Iowa Safety Congress "Drive Right" Campaign). By Daily Iowan Staff Writer. Johnny Winters stood proudly while the neighborhood gang surveyed his new purchase with open admiration. "Boy, John, that's a pretty neat car you got there." Johnny grinned, revelling in the attention directed at the second hand - probably third or fourth hand - car he had just bought from a "fellow down the street." "Just you wait till I start racing this baby around a little," he boasted. "It'll beat that crate of yours any day, Dave." "Think so, huh?" Dave retorted. "We'll see about that - right now!" In a minute he was behind the wheel of his own jalopy - a regular fugitive from a junk heap. "They're off!" someone howled as the two cars tore off down the street, headed out of town. The race was on. Fender to fender, the pair zipped along the open highway, excitement mounting with the needles on two battered speedometers. Suddenly Johnny stuck his head out of the window and yelled "Hey Dave, Why doncha get out and crawl?" "John, John, watch the curve!" Dave shrieked, slamming on his brakes. There was the sharp screech of tires on the pavement, the sound of smashing glass on metal, a moan or two and then... silence. Dave, pinned behind the wheel, made a painful effort to move his head. He couldn't seem to see anything - everything was black. "You... win Johnny," he managed to say.

South Koreans Recapture Kigye

Pohang Drive Halted; British Troops Land

TOKYO (TUESDAY) (AP) - Supported by American guns, South Korean infantrymen surged back on the bitterly contested east coast and recaptured Kigye from the Communists, field dispatches reported today. The return to Kigye represents a three-mile advance for the Republic troops. And they continued to push northward against "light resistance," these reports said.

Southerners Stand Firm. On their right flank, other South Koreans stood firm against two other prongs of the Reds' surprisingly strong week-end attack against the eastern anchor of the United Nations' defense line.

With American warships and planes hammering at Communist spearheads, the Republicans held their positions around Pohang, No. 2 UN port in Korea, nine miles southeast of Kigye. Meanwhile, two crack battalions of British troops landed in Korea today from a British carrier. The British soldiers were the first UN ground troops to come to Korea from a country other than the United States.

Hand-to-Hand Fighting. At the opposite end of the 120-mile defense line, Reds were beaten back in fierce hand-to-hand fighting with American infantrymen. Eighth army headquarters said. Reds hurled three successive attacks early today at U.S. Negro troops atop Battle mountain, dominating the south coastal plain before Masan which guards the road to Pusan.

War at a Glance. Korean Front - South Koreans recapture Kigye, nine miles northwest of Pohang, and continue advancing northward. Fighting erupts all along east-west northern front. North Koreans drive to within 2 1/2 miles of Pohang, important east coast port. On Masan front in the south, American Negro infantrymen engage Reds in hand-to-hand combat on Battle mountain. Two British battalions land to reinforce Americans and South Koreans.

Washington - Gen. MacArthur directed by President Truman to withdraw statement on Formosa to "avoid confusion." South Africa's offer of air squadron for Korean fighting accepted by U.S.



BATTLE-WEARY SOUTH KOREANS Monday fought in the Pohang sector to stop threatened flanking movements (broken arrows) by Reds to cut off supply roads between Pohang and Taegu. The South Koreans were supported by U.S. warships, planes and artillery. The North Koreans were reported using 40,000 men in twin drives on the northern city. Elsewhere along the 120-mile front, action was limited to patrols stabbing the line for weak spots and the taking of prisoners.

China Reds May Move Soon

TOKYO (UP) - Military quarters here believed Monday night that Russia's leaders soon may order the vast armies of Communist China into Korea - if they have not already done so. Diplomatic observers said such a move probably would be a sign that Russia is ready to touch off World War III. A Chinese Nationalist spokesman on Formosa said Monday that four Russian-armed Chinese Red armies already have entered Korea as the vanguard of 200,000 reinforcements promised the North Korean Communists at a conference last month.

Communist Leaders Ordered to Jail. NEW YORK (AP) - The 11 convicted U.S. Communist leaders Monday were ordered jailed within 30 days unless they win a further period of grace from the U.S. supreme court. In a two-to-one decision, the U.S. court of appeals revoked the bail of the American Red officials, effective in 30 days, or sooner if the supreme court denies a further stay before then. The court did not give its reasons for the action. Government prosecutors had asked that the Communist leaders be jailed at once on grounds that they remained loyal to Russia, despite the Korean war, and "should not be at large in this hour of national crisis."

Pennsylvania Train Crash Injures 50. CONNELLSVILLE, PA. (AP) - A heavily loaded Baltimore and Ohio railroad passenger train smashed head-on into a B & O express near this western Pennsylvania town Monday, injuring 50 persons. No one was killed in the mishap 53 miles east of Pittsburgh but 13 persons were hospitalized and at least one is in critical condition. She is Mrs. Kate Michel, 80, of Conneltsville, Pa., who suffered a possible skull fracture. Several crewmen, including the engineers of both locomotives, were among the injured. Neither locomotive derailed and none of the passenger cars left the track.

U.S. Officers Urge Radical Army Revisions

TOKYO (AP) - Some high-ranking U.S. officers say they believe there is a need for a radical change in the organization of the American army and in the recruitment and training of men. The officers, commenting in Korea during the course of battle, when shortcomings were painfully evident, were not speaking for publication, so they cannot be named. One high officer said his force was made up of men who entered the army for non-combatant purposes. He said: "They were enticed into the service by advertisements emphasizing the chance to travel, to learn a trade, to be fed and secure and be pensioned while still young. They were rudely jolted when they felt the rocks of Korea instead of the tatami (floor matting) of Japan."

A colonel said: "The entire recruiting system needs revision. Instead of appealing to the weak we should appeal to the strong - to the men who want to give something to their country instead of receive, to serve it or die for it if need be wherever duty calls."

Truman Signs Vast Social Security Bill. WASHINGTON (AP) - President Truman Monday signed into law a vast expansion of social security. His action blankets 10-million more workers under old age insurance and increases benefits as much as 100 percent. Beginning Oct. 1, retired workers now receiving benefits will get an average of \$46 monthly, instead of the present \$26. In this group are about 3-million persons, including survivors of insured workers. For persons yet to retire the new bill provides increases ranging up to 100 percent. In extending coverage, the bill will bring to about 45-million the total number under the social security program. The 10-million person expansion includes 5-million self-employed such as grocers, barbers, gas station operators, certain salesmen, and other businessmen; 1-million domestic servants and 750,000 farm workers.

Committee Okays Draft of Medics. WASHINGTON (AP) - Power to draft doctors and dentists won unanimous approval of the senate armed forces committee Monday and went to the senate with a "rush" tag attached. A companion bill neared completion in the house armed services committee but it carried this extra stinger: medics who waited to be drafted would not get the \$100 monthly extra pay given to most medical volunteers. The senate bill would allow draftees the premium pay. The house revision of this, proposed by Rep. Paul Kilday (D-Texas), will get final action today when the house committee votes on the entire bill.

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LEE PRESSMAN Makes "Clean Breast" of Ties

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low temperatures. Includes Iowa City, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Memphis, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapolis, New York, Fort Worth, New Orleans, Denver, Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Winnipeg.

Wire Service Briefs

From The Iowan's Leased Wires

Canadian Parliament Plans Emergency Session —

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian parliament meets in emergency session today to set up machinery for settling Canada's worst labor dispute — a strike of 124,000 rail workers that has paralyzed rail traffic from coast to coast.

There were indications Monday night special legislation would be passed Wednesday and that trains might start rolling again by the weekend.

Union leaders said the striking employees would return to work if they were so ordered by the Canadian parliament.

Mistake Haystack for Flying Saucer —

FRANKFURT, GERMANY (AP) — A haystack, carried aloft in a whirlwind, brought flying saucer panic to the villagers of Kirchhorsten in the British zone of Germany Monday.

The newspaper Abendpost reported excited villagers, seeing the unsightly mass approaching through low-hanging clouds, fled in fear it might explode.

'It's All Very Simple' —

DURANGO, COLO. (AP) — Mrs. Estella Brady of Kline, Colo., who will be 80 years old this week, explains with pride her "close knit" family.

My oldest daughter, Faye, married my twin brother's nephew, Victor. Another daughter, Evelyn, married my mother's sister's nephew, Ralph. My two sons, Elbert and Lavere, married my son-in-law Victor's sister's daughters, Lora and Evelyn. And my third daughter married my son-in-law Ralph's sister's brother-in-law.

"It's all very simple," Mrs. Brady says.

Iowa Pheasant, Quail Seasons Announced —

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa conservation commission announced Monday the state's 1950 pheasant season will be from Nov. 11 to Dec. 5 in 70 counties and from Nov. 11 to Nov. 20 in 13 other counties.

This year's quail season will be from Nov. 1 to Dec. 15 in 38 counties and Nov. 1 to Nov. 15 in 13 other counties, which is exactly the same as last year, the commission said.

Canada Ordering New Jet Fighters —

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada is ordering more than \$200-million worth of jet fighter planes and sharply broadening her growing air training program.

The expansion of fighter squadrons is expected to make Canada the third or fourth air power among the Atlantic pact nations. In quality, her squadrons are expected to be unsurpassed.

Say-Spot News Photo Heyday Over —

MADISON, WIS. (AP) — The heyday of the spot newspaper photograph is over, George Yates, chief photographer of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, said here Monday.

Yates told a panel of the journalism teachers convention at the University of Wisconsin that other news-carrying media — particularly radio — have prompted editors to rely more in feature photos "which tell a story."

The new trend is turning more and more papers into "daily news magazines," he said. He told the teachers that editors now want trained, well educated reporters to take their pictures instead of the old spot news "shutter snappers."

VFW Praises MacArthur's Work In Korean War

CHICAGO (AP) — The Veterans of Foreign Wars, prevented by a White House muzzle from airing a message from Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the Formosan situation, struck back Monday with a resolution lauding the "ingenuity and leadership" of the Far East commander.

The resolution referred to MacArthur's direction of the Korean war, but was interpreted as the VFW reply to the administration's intervention in killing MacArthur's statement.

Delegates Cheer Delegates to the VFW annual encampment cheered as they endorsed the resolution.

A moment before they had sat in silence when it was announced that the MacArthur message, scheduled to be read at the opening session of the convention Monday, could not be presented.

President Truman announced in Washington that he had directed withdrawal of the message to avoid "confusion" over the nation's Formosan policy.

National Commander Clyde A. Lewis said it was possible a resolution might be drafted directly censuring the administration for its action.

Lewis cabled MacArthur at Tokyo that the VFW had complied with his request, made at the direction of Mr. Truman, that the message not be read.

But Lewis informed MacArthur that it was "certain" that the contents would leak out. They became public when they were introduced into the Congressional Record at Washington Monday.

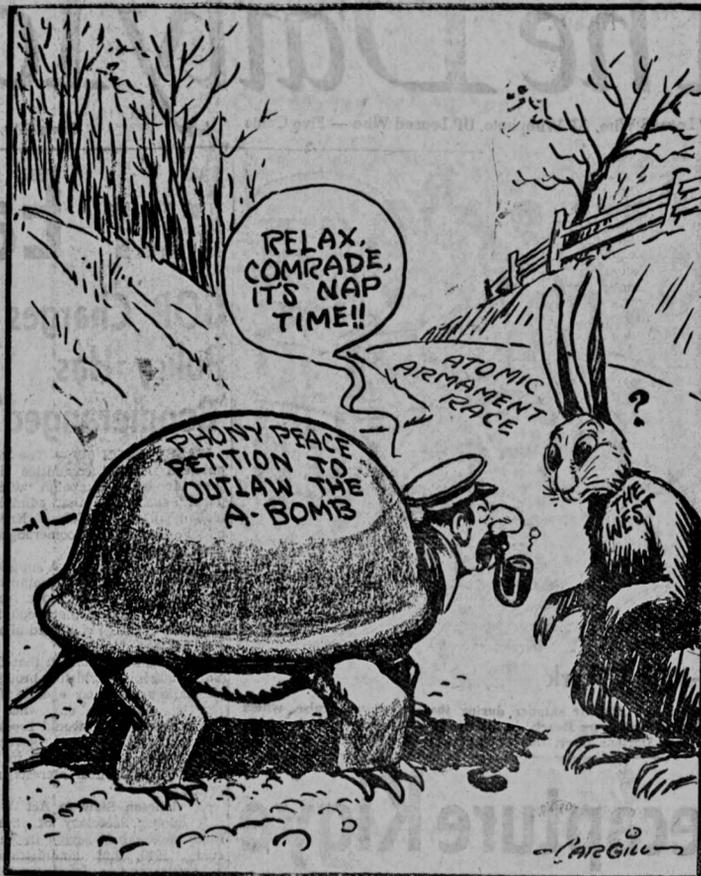
Denounces Johnson, Acheson Meanwhile the convention pursued a policy announced previously by Lewis of slapping at the state and defense departments. A screening committee cleared a resolution calling in effect for removal of Defense Secretary Louis Johnson.

Leaders said a similar resolution aimed at the removal of State Secretary Dean Acheson was in the works, but that the two motions probably would not reach the floor for a vote before Wednesday.

Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa.), addressed the convention and condemned the administration for lack of preparedness in meeting the Korean war.

Van Zandt also lauded Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) saying that he "may be 10 percent wrong but he's 90 percent right" in his charges of communism in the state department.

Hoping to Pull an 'Aesop'



ECA Official Claims —

Health Important in Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON — Health has great economic importance and sick people cannot make much use of Point IV's technical assistance, health experts believe, until they get relief from their illness.

Dr. Oswald F. Hedley, chief of the public health division of the economic cooperation administration's mission to Greece, has helped solve in that country many of the problems that face administrations of the newly approved Point IV. Dr. Hedley, back in Washington for a conference after three years in Greece, asserted in an interview that "We think we are the spearhead of Point IV."

Seven hundred thousand refugees of the Grecian civil war poured from guerrilla-seized regions into national Greece about the time Hedley took charge of health problems under the state department's American mission to Greece. Conditions were deplorable. Greece itself, poverty-stricken and disease-ridden, was greatly in need of assistance.

Transportation loomed as a major problem. Roads were poor. Vehicles proved inferior and inadequate in number. Medical supplies were extremely scarce. Movement of supplies over the roads were difficult. Convoys could not move at night because of the guerrillas. Greece came nearer losing the civil war to the guerrillas, according to Hedley, than many Americans realize.

"Malaria as a public health problem in Greece today is conquered," Hedley asserted proudly. Before the malaria-control program began, 1-million to 3-million cases of malaria spread each year among Greece's 7.5-million people. "Now there are not more than 50,000 cases a year," Hedley explained, "and most of these are recurrent."

Dr. Hedley does not claim full credit for the malaria-control program. It started under UNRRA. Dr. Hedley assumed its direction to Greece, then his health unit became a division of the economic cooperation administration's mission to Greece.

He directs the giving of technical assistance that will enable Greek officials to assume the responsibility for their own public health. So much progress has been made that Hedley believes "the end of his mission's work is, in sight."

Before World War II Greece consumed 20 to 25 percent of the world's quinine. It cost the Greeks about \$1.3-million a year for this item alone in their struggle against malaria.

Now under the control program no quinine has been used during the last three years, Hedley explained, except possibly for hair tonic. In fact, the Greeks have a quinine surplus they would like to sell.

By spending \$300,000 a year for DDT, the Greek ministry of hygiene has been able to get rid of most of the malaria. Airplanes have been used to spray large areas.

Rice fields in Greece afford one practical example of the economic burden of disease as an obstructor of food production. Before the

Davenport Woman Teaches Weather To Airforce Pilots

WILLIAMS AIRFORCE BASE, ARIZ. — Men who will pilot speedy jet fighter planes for the U.S. airforce will take lessons here from a Davenport, Iowa, schoolmarm.

Officers believe Miss Jeanette Thede is the nation's only woman civilian instructor for the U.S. airforce pilot training command.

She finds no disciplinary problems among students in her classes in weather.

"The 130 student officers and aviation cadets are here to learn and they mean business," explains the 30-year-old Iowan.

The tall, willowy teacher has been putting Williams Base students through their climatological paces for the past 15 months. Her attendance last summer at special staff school at Craig Airforce Base, Ala., makes her the only civilian girl ever to take the instructor's course.

Her all-male classes learn how to use constant pressure charts in high altitude jet flying and are briefed on weather conditions as they relate to flight planning.

Night school in Davenport provided Miss Thede with fundamentals in weather and navigation. Her first introduction to cadet-pupils was at Chanute Airforce Base, Ill., where she went as a student and stayed to instruct in weather and Link training.

For two and one-half years she taught weather and navigation to aviation cadets at Sao Paulo, Brazil. Before being sent to South America, Miss Thede, who has a good command of the Portuguese language, was given a four-month language course in Florida.

U.S. Club Women Leave for Europe

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Hiram T. Houghton and 29 members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs left by plane Monday for a five-weeks good will tour of Europe.

They carried nylon hose and other gifts for members of the European Federation of Women's Clubs as they left Idlewild airport.

Mrs. Houghton of Red Oak and Washington, D.C., is president of the general federation.

She said her delegation would survey the Marshall plan aid to Europe and also look into work being done there on behalf of refugee children.

Before returning to the United States Oct. 3, the group plans to visit England, The Netherlands, Denmark, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France.

Program Sues Mutual For Copying Material

NEW YORK (AP) — Owners of the "Meet the Press" radio program sued Mutual Broadcasting system, for \$1,250,000 damages, charging the program was replaced by a copy under a new name, "Reporters Roundup."

MBS quit carrying the "Meet the Press" program after a broadcast last Aug. 4, on Aug. 10 it began the new weekly program, "Reporters Roundup."



DR. OSWALD F. HEDLEY

malaria control program started, malaria-ridden farmers, too sick to work, could produce only 5,000 tons of rice a year.

DDT-spraying "malaria bombers" however, have improved health until production in the rice fields already has increased five times. Hedley believes that before the ECA program ends (probably in 1952) Greek farmers will be producing 27,500 tons of rice each year and Greece will be self-sufficient in this important food crop.

Hedley regards tuberculosis as the biggest health problem today in Greece. This dreaded disease increased rapidly after the war because of malnutrition and overcrowding. Even in rural areas, he said, seven or eight persons live in one room. Significant progress, however, is being made.

About 1,100 hospital beds have been provided, with 200 more planned. Hedley's health division has cooperated, he said, with the Pro-Cretan association and the United Nations' children's emergency fund in combatting tuberculosis.

More than 800,000 Greek children have been tested and 500,000 vaccinated under the BGG tuberculosis control program, while 500,000 persons have been chest-X-rayed.

British Making Tools for Russia

LONDON (AP) — British firms asking for machine tools needed for defense production are being told they will be served after Russian orders are filled, a tool manufacturer charged Monday.

Joseph Greenwood, chairman and managing director of Craven brothers, Britain's second largest engineering firm, said his company will be tied up for many months fulfilling a \$2.8-million order for Soviet Russia.

Winston Churchill, wartime prime minister and leader of the Conservative opposition, questioned whether British firms should be making tool for Moscow.

Burmese Wary of Alliances

RANGOON, BURMA — The Burmese are wary of entangling alliances. They are wary of the Communist bloc and the west.

Their little country, wedged in between China and India, has known nothing but strife for nine years now. First there was the Japanese war, then the civil war, which still causes destruction and bloodshed. How the Burmese long for peace!

To ally ourselves in the cold war, the leaders have been saying, will only lead to further turmoil. Yet, against their will, Burma is gradually being drawn into the cold war. Premier Thakin Nu has come to show by action, if not by word, that he realizes there is no middle ground.

Burma must either side with the west or be swallowed up by communism. Even siding with the west is no guarantee against communism.

Burma recently has accepted financial help from the British Commonwealth, which she disdained to join when she attained independence in 1948. She is accepting economic and military help from the United States, and she has sanctioned the United Nations action in Korea.

These decisions were preceded by much soul-searching. Thakin Nu and his fellow leaders took them with the possibility of further dissension in Burma.

Most of the educated men of the country, Thakin Nu included, are of the left wing. Many are Marxists. They believed they had finished with western capitalism in 1948. However, today they find it impossible to get along without the west.

A Communist insurrection in Burma itself began to change their minds. Though the government was following a socialist program akin to their own, the Communists chose last year to fight. They did so on orders from the Kremlin — there would be no government in Burma but a Communist one.

Other dissident groups then took advantage of the turmoil to war on the government. The most potent of these is the army of the tribal Karens. The Karens, many of whom are Christians, seek an autonomous state.

The government's problems have been increased with the flight into Burma of Chinese Nationalist troops. These are looting and pillaging, and selling arms. The government hasn't the soldiers to detach from fighting the Communists and the Karens to send north to take care of the Chinese intruders.

The Chinese are, in a way, the least of the government's worries over China for the Chinese Com-

munist could come swarming south at any time.

The Burmese realize that they would be no match for the Chinese Communists. This is involved in the reluctance of their leaders to commit Burma unequivocally in the cold war. The leaders don't wish to irritate the Mao Tse-tung government.

As a result of the years of turmoil, most Burmese live in squalor. Many get too little to eat. Traditional smiles have given way to scowls.

By rights, Burma should be a prosperous country. In the past her rice exports were the greatest in the world, more than those of Thailand and French Indo-China combined.

She has teak and tin, oil, lead, zinc, silver, rubies and emeralds. Production now is almost at a standstill because of the fighting.

"Yes, we are leftists," Burmese leaders are saying. "But seeing what communism is, we're not that far left. We'd like to be let alone — if there were peace. First, we need help from the outside, arms and money, to attain peace. We may be threatened from the outside, especially by China, so we must have arms and money from abroad to strengthen our defenses."

Western observers believe that Burma gradually will take a more positive place alongside the world's democracies. She will do so, it is predicted, as the Communist threat increases.

Meanwhile, there are bright spots in the war at home. Government troops gradually are mopping up on the plains of the south, and even are beginning to control some of the jungle and mountain land. Still, only about 60 percent of the country is now under their authority.

The road to Mandalay, Kipling's Irrawaddy river of the "chunka" paddies, was opened recently for the first time in months. Under escort of three government gunboats a cargo ship arrived with cloth and other necessities that previously had arrived, at prohibitive prices, only by air.

With arms from abroad, Burmese generals say that they soon can clear the Irrawaddy road all the way north.

Earthquake Destroys Part of Himalayas

CALCUTTA, INDIA (AP) — Airmen flying the wartime hump route over the Himalayas reported Monday that whole chains of mountains seem to have vanished, apparently in one of the greatest earthquakes in history.

The quake has shaken the earth almost daily for 13 days.

official daily BULLETIN TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1950 VOL. XXVI, NO. 227

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR table with dates and events for Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday.

GENERAL NOTICES GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

MACBRIDE HALL and Serials-Reserve reading rooms will observe the following hours during the interim period, Thursday, Aug. 11, through Wednesday, Sept. 20: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The interim hours for a departmental library will be posted on the door of that unit.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR table with times and program names for Tuesday, August 29, 1950.

The Daily Iowan

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Government to Make Gasoline from Coal

WASHINGTON — Germany's dreaded Luftwaffe kept flying during World War II long after petroleum wells were blasted, because scientists had developed processes for making oil from coal that enabled their synthetic fuel plants at the wartime peak to produce 10,000 barrels daily.

The Fischer-Tropsch process, modified and improved upon by Bureau of Mines scientists, will be used in the new gas-synthesis demonstration plant at Louisiana, Mo., where the bureau of mines will soon be able to produce nearly 100 barrels a day and test data that may prove incalculably significant to a future American synthetic fuel industry.

Major construction on the multi-million dollar plant has been completed, and bureau of mines officials expect integrated operations to start early in 1951.

Pulverized coal will be gasified with oxygen and superheated over a catalyst and converted into high-grade motor gasoline and Diesel fuel, with such by-products as alcohol, wax, aliphatic acids and hydrocarbon gases.

The gas-synthesis demonstration plant is the first of its kind in America. In 1949 a hydrogenation demonstration plant capable of producing 200 to 300 barrels a day began experimental operation at Louisiana, using a different method of converting coal

to oil. This was the process by which the Germans are believed to have made most of their wartime aviation gasoline.

"Our present consumption of petroleum products is far greater than during the height of World War II, and requirements anticipated for any future war must be estimated at a rate half again that of the past conflict," asserted a bureau of mines publication at the time the demonstration plants were dedicated. "If there is another war, the liquid-fuel problem will be immediate and acute.

"We cannot afford to view complacently the current availability of oil for our furnaces and gasoline for our cars. In stepping up the drain on our oil fields in recent years, we now know that we are hastening the day of virtual depletion."

Investigations by the bureau of mines indicate that a synthetic liquid fuel industry could assure this country an adequate supply of oil products for hundreds of years from the coal and oil shale deposits within United States borders.

You may not think so when you pay exorbitant prices for your winter's coal, but geologists estimate that the United States has coal reserves of more than three trillion tons — half the known deposits of the world.

Oil and natural gas now pro-

duce about half of all the fuel energy used in the nation. You may be surprised to learn that energy produced by coal is substantially the same as in 1920, while consumption of oil and natural gas has increased fivefold.

Coal consumption has dropped from 6 tons to 4 1-2 tons a year for each person, according to the bureau of mines, while per capita oil consumption has jumped from 4 1-3 barrels to 14 1-3 barrels, and natural gas from 7,500 to 35,000 cubic feet.

Since coal supplies far exceed the supplies of oil and natural gas, you can readily understand the significance of these pioneering demonstration plants erected to determine most efficient and economical methods of converting coal into oil and gas.

The new gas-synthesis demonstration plant has five main units: oxygen production, coal gasification, gas purification, hydrocarbon synthesis and distillation and refining of recovered products.

Oxygen 98 percent pure is extracted from air at 300 degrees Fahrenheit. Coal gasification is an important and costly basic step in both the gas-synthesis and hydrogenation processes. The gasifier in the gas-synthesis process uses about 28 tons of powdered coal, 24 tons of oxygen and 35 tons of superheated steam at temperatures exceeding 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit to produce 2-million cubic feet of raw synthetic gas in a day.

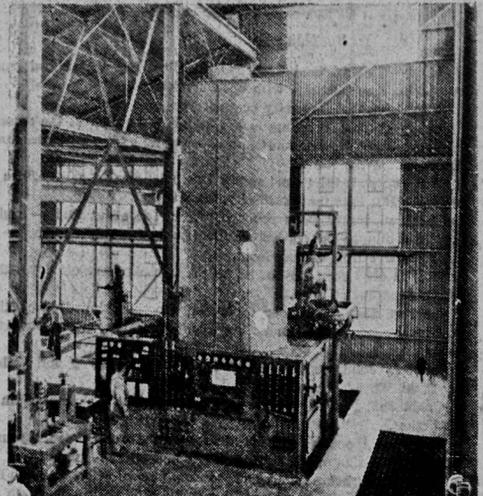
Gas purification is particularly important, and the high cost of synthetic gas requires that methods of conversion to liquid products be very efficient. The new demonstration plant will use an internally cooled converter that gives a high yield of oil and a low yield of less valuable gases.

Distillation and refining operations consist of separating gases and liquids and finally recovering gasoline, Diesel oil, heavy distillate fuel oil and wax.

The new demonstration plant is expected to produce about 55-60 barrels of 75-octane gasoline, 10-12 barrels of 80-octane Diesel fuel, and about 12 barrels of heavy oils and waxes daily.

These coal-to-oil demonstration plants should provide facts on costs and methods that will show whether a new industry can produce synthetic liquid fuels on a competitive commercial basis.

Our industrial and military strength may sometime depend on our ability to produce synthetic liquid fuels.



GAS SYNTHESIS demonstration plant at Louisiana, Mo., where bureau of mines will test data for new synthetic fuels industry.

Joan Bodenham to Marry



MR. AND MRS. JOHN EDWARD BODENHAM of Riceville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan Marie Bodenham, A4, to Hughlett Morris, A3. Mr. Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lottis of Dayton, Ohio. The marriage will take place Sept. 22, at 11 a. m. in the Bodenham home in Riceville.

Airforce Doctors Rate Higher Pay

Physicians and dentists who volunteer for service in the air force will get \$100 a month in addition to regular pay, the air force has announced.

Physicians, dentists and veterinarians who received all or part of their training during World War II under the army specialized training program (A.S.T.P.) or the navy V-12 program are eligible for commissions in the air force.

Physicians and dentists will be commissioned first lieutenants unless their professional qualifications entitle them to a higher rank, officials said.

Veterinarians will be commissioned second lieutenants or higher. Application blanks for further information may be obtained by writing to the Surgeon General.

Iowa Claims Seventh Lowest Auto-Death Rate

Usual methods of safety education, enforcement and engineering are now strained to their utmost in keeping down the mileage death rate, according to State Safety Commissioner Alfred Kahl.

Iowa's traffic death rate was seventh lowest in the nation and second lowest in the midwest for the first half of this year. Iowa's current traffic death rate of 4.5 persons killed per 100-million miles traveled is the lowest in the state's history, Kahl said.

"While this low death rate is encouraging, it cannot obscure the fact that more than 550 persons are killed and more than 16,000 injured on our highways every year.

Charged with Reckless Driving in Parked Car

WASHINGTON (AP) — The house passed a bill Monday to make it a federal crime to ship slot machines into 47 states.

Sponsors said the bill would outlaw "one-armed bandits" and pay-off pinball machines in every state except Nevada, where open gambling is legal, and deprive nationwide gambling syndicates of \$3-billion in annual take.

Ban Shipment of Slot Machines to 47 States

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Women Look Ahead to Fall Shoe Fashions

With fall just around the corner and new fashions already in full swing, the fashion-wise lady is beginning to think of her new shoe wardrobe. As to the shape of the shoe to come, here are a few highlights that seem to be the trend in new footwear.

There is much ado about a pump last with a three-inch heel and a round toe for the "shell-type" shoe. What may prove to be a "sleeper" is an overhanging toe last, a square, tapered toe slightly overlapping the tip of the clean-edged leather sole.

Built-up leather heels are making a comeback. They're seen chiefly on tailored and walking shoes with walled lasts and extension leather soles.

Delicate squared backs on heels are winning praises. The edges are gracefully contoured to tone down the square look. Heel heights are

towering, especially for dress shoes, but flat heels are as big as ever.

The square throated opera pump is as big a favorite as ever. It's more graceful and lighter than in the past with its very thin but strong leather sole.

Keep in mind these fashion hints for shoes that are stylish and graceful, casual but not careless.

Add Four More Nurses To Handle Polio Cases

Four more special nurses have been assigned to polio wards at University hospitals, the local Red Cross office said Monday. The nurses are Mary Belle Loveland, Dora Grace Pierce and Jean Benbow, all from Orlando, Fla., and Laura E. Dickman, Danville, Ill.

Local Reservists Finish Drills

The 103rd Infantry "Cactus" division concluded the first two weeks intensive field training at Camp McCoy, Wis., with a division review.

This division, composed of organized army reserve units from Iowa and Minnesota, paraded before its commanding officer, Maj. Gen. Hanford MacNider, at Mason City.

The 1,450 men at Camp McCoy wearing the cactus patch of the 103rd division represent the largest reserve division in history to report for training.

Gen. MacNider indicated in a brief talk that the division would remain intact if called to active duty.

"The army promises that divisional integrity will be maintained," he said.

Form Infantry Quickly

The 103rd is set up so that a full scale infantry division can be formed quickly. Draftees would be assigned to bring the various units up to strength with the present members forming the core of the division.

Training during the past week has been on a platoon and company level with some work being done on the firing range. The program for the final week calls for still more range work as the division prepares itself for any eventuality.

Iowa City's regimental headquarters and headquarters company, commanded by Capt. Evan L. Hultman, serves as the "core" of the 410th regiment.

Col. Chan Coulter is regimental commander and has Maj. Richard T. Feddersen as his executive officer.

Many Iowa Citizens

The regimental staff is composed of Capt. Donald O. Havens, personnel; Capt. William J. Doherty, intelligence; Maj. Ben E. Summerwill, plans and training; and Capt. Sam Shulman, supply.

Other Iowa citizens serving include Capt. Robert S. Lee, First Lt. Everett D. Alton, First Lt. Don Frank, First Lt. Lyle R. Fuller, First Lt. Duane Means, First Lt. Philip A. McLaughlin, First Lt. Richard L. Pfflifer, Second Lt. Robert D. Nelson and Second Lt. Percy L. Nyman.

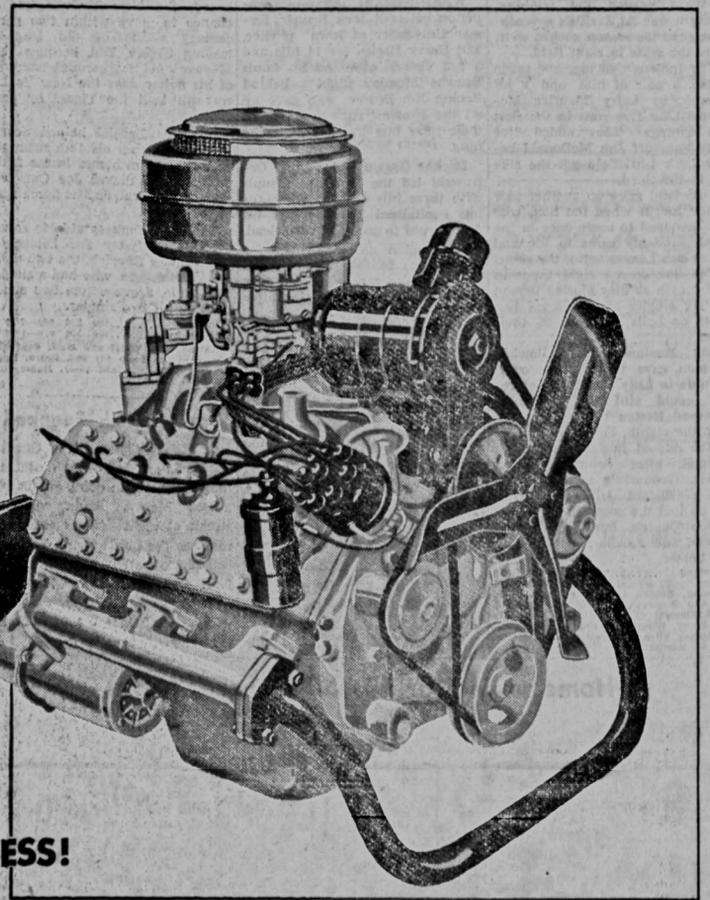
Also assigned to various specific duties within the regiment are Sgt. Clifford J. Stubbs, Cpl. James L. Doolittle, Cpl. George D. Gartzke, Cpl. Everette K. Jones, Cpl. Merle R. Meeker, Cpl. Albert A. Montgomery, Pfc. Alfred P. Collins, Pfc. Arnold Hanson and Pvt. Robert B. Patterson.

Second Lt. Chan L. Coulter Jr., son of the regimental commander, is in training with company "H", a heavy weapons company from Waterloo.

Capt. George R. Dane and First Lt. Bernard W. Fuerste are assigned to service company, Ft. Madison, for duty.

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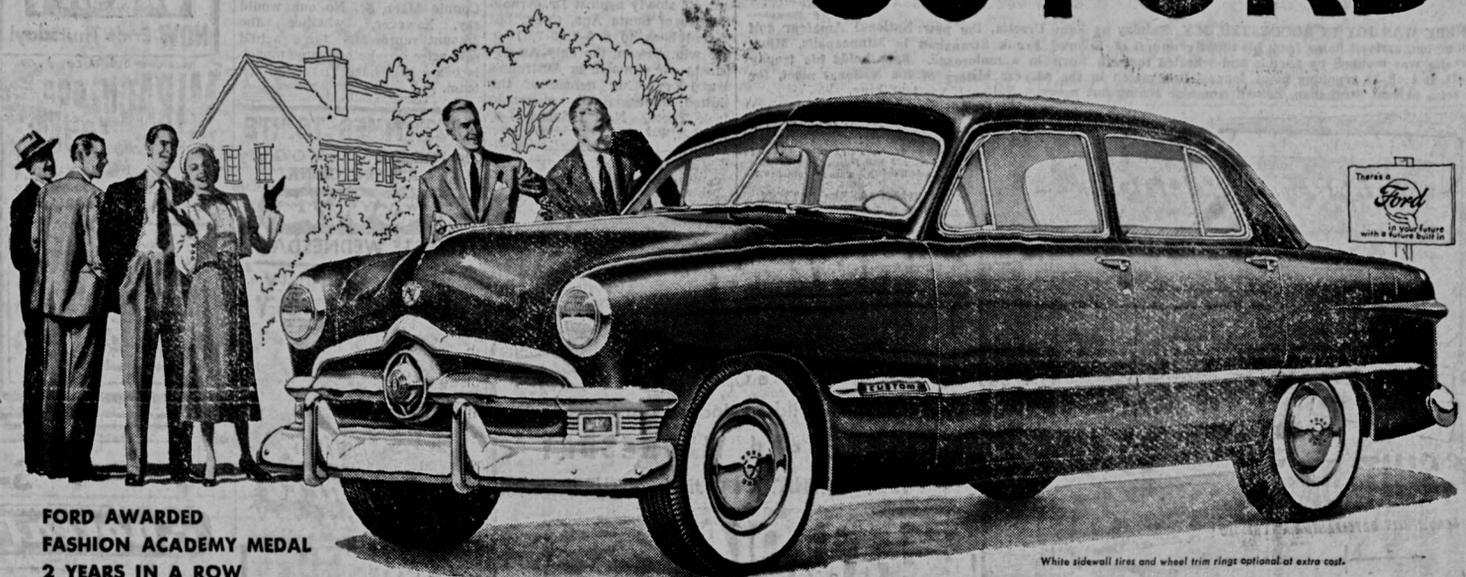


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Four Cars in Ditch; Report No Injuries

EMMETSBURG (AP) — A traffic mixup which sent four automobiles into an eight-foot ditch but resulted neither in death nor serious injury to any of the occupants, was still a topic of conversation around here Monday.

It all happened about midnight Saturday on highway 18 a few miles west of here. Investigating officers said this was what occurred:

A car containing four teen-agers was going east. The driver turned to investigate another car he saw in a ditch. As he was turning he was struck by an automobile from Detroit, Mich. And the teen-agers went into the ditch. An unidentified soldier stopped to direct traffic. He waved down Lawrence Peterson of Ayrshire who was driving with his wife and infant niece.

The Peterson car was struck by one driven by Clifford Hasse of Algona. It was thrown into the ditch and badly damaged.

The Hasse car also went through the ditch and into a cornfield 200 yards from the highway. Hasse suffered minor injuries.

As the Peterson car left the road it sailed over Lawrence Rice, a farmer who had been attracted to the scene. It brushed Rice who suffered slight back injuries.

Can't Enlist After Getting Draft Call

Prospective draftees may enlist in any branch of the armed forces so long as they do so before receiving call from a selective service board, the Fifth Army headquarters has announced.

Once a man has been notified to report for a physical or for induction, he may not enlist in any of the armed forces. He must serve in any branch to which he is assigned, officials said.

They said men eligible for the draft will not be accepted for membership in the organized reserves if the men are expected to be called under the selective service.

Senate Confirms Smith For Intelligence Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate Monday unanimously confirmed Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith as director of the central intelligence agency.

General Smith, former ambassador to Moscow, succeeds Rear Admiral Roscoe H. Hillenkoetter, who will take over a navy command at sea.

Yanks Waiting and Watching



WITH EYES ON THE ENEMY American soldiers watched from a hill overlooking Waegwan on the Korean front as their patrol flushed North Koreans from the rice paddies in the valley.

Red Sox Trail, 12-1, Storm Past Tribe, 15-14

Zarilla's Homer Clinches Great Rally; Win Tightens AL Chase

BOSTON (AP) — For the second time in as many days Boston's Red Sox refused to roll over and play dead for Cleveland as they overcame a 12-1 Indian lead for a stormy 15-14 victory Monday before 28,328 paid fans.

The Boston triumph further tightened the American league pennant race.

The Sox pulled themselves within three games of the leading Detroit Tigers who were whipped 4-3 in Philadelphia.

The Tigers have a one game edge over the New York Yankees, also beaten Monday, and a two game margin over the Indians.

What proved the winning margin was Al Zarilla's seventh homer of the season, socked well into the seats in right field.

The Indians tied together seven walks, a pair of hits and a hit batsman by Lefty Maurice McDermott for five runs in the first two innings. They added five more runs off Jim McDonald before Dick Littlefield got the side out in the third.

Littlefield gave up another pair in the fourth when the Sox, who had managed to score once in the third, suddenly came to life and drove Bob Lemon out of the game.

The Sox scored eight times in that fourth as they blasted Lemon for six singles and collected two bases on balls for five of their runs.

Al Benton, who followed Lemon, gave up a three run double to Billy Goodman before he could still the suddenly aroused Boston bats.

In the eighth, Feller was driven to the dugout in favor of Steve Gromek after Johnny Pesky's single, Goodman's second double and a 420-foot triple by Walt Dropo tied the score 13-13.

Bob Doerr's long fly scored Dropo, and Zarilla followed with his homer.

Cleveland 253 290 811-14 15 3
Boston 491 892 815-12 12 4

Lemon, Benton (4) Feller (8) Gromek (8) and Hegan; McDermott, McDonald (2) Littlefield (3) Nixon (3) Kinder (9) and Rosar. Winning pitcher — Nixon (6-2). Losing pitcher — Feller (12-9). Home run — Zarilla (6th).

Yankees, Tigers Fail to Gain

Scarborough Pitches White Sox Over Yanks With Six-Hitter, 6-4

NEW YORK (AP) — Ray Scarborough, righthanded ace of the Chicago White Sox, kept the New York Yankees from a virtual tie in the American league race Monday by stopping the world champions, 6-4, on six hits.

With Detroit's loss to Philadelphia already posted on the scoreboard, the New-Yorkers had a chance to move within two percentage points of the league-leading Tigers. But because the 32-year-old Scarborough had one of his better days the New Yorkers still trail the Tigers by one game.

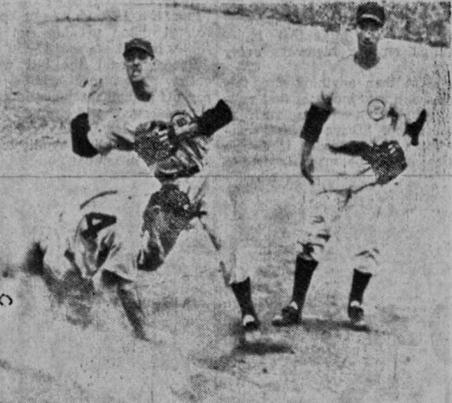
But Gus Zernial helped Scarborough pick up his 12th triumph with a two-run homer in the fifth inning, off Reliever Joe Ostrowski. It was Zernial's 21st home run of the season.

The only Yankees able to solve Scarborough were Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Henrich, the two "old pros." DiMaggio, who had a single and triple, drove across two runs. Henrich hit two singles.

Chicago 100 329 900-6 9 0
New York 100 110 916-4 6 1

Scarborough (12-14) and Masi; Sanford, Ostrowski (4) Page (8) and Herra. Losing pitcher — Sanford (5-4). Home run — Zernial (21st).

Ennis Caught in Double Play



CHICAGO CUBS' SHORTSTOP Roy Smalley pegs the ball to first base Monday at Chicago against the league leading Philadelphia Phillies. Del Ennis (14) of the Phils is the victim sliding into second. The twin killing started when Willie Jones grounded to Second Baseman Wayne Terwilliger (right).

A's Jolt Detroit Flag Hopes by Rapping Hal Newhouser in 4-3 Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The pennant aspirations of the Detroit Tigers, now leading the American league by one game, received a severe jolt Monday as they dropped a 4-3 decision to the frequently kicked around Philadelphia Athletics.

It was the A's second triumph in two days over the Tigers, and the victim was Hal Newhouser, prince of the Detroit mound corps.

Little Bobby Shantz, who recorded his seventh win, held the Tigers scoreless until the eighth. Bob Swift then homered with the bases empty. Two singles and a balk resulted in a second run.

In the ninth, Johnny Groth pounded another Shantz pitch over the wall but it was too late to do any good.

The A's beaten twice before by Newhouser, scored twice in the second. The winning margin came in the sixth. Barney McCosky singled, Ferris Fain walked and Sam Chapman doubled off the left field wall. The blast was inches shy of being a home run.

Detroit 000 000 021-3 6 1
Philadelphia 029 007 008-4 7 1

Newhouser, Stuart (8) and Swift; Shantz (7-10) and Tipton. Losing pitcher — Newhouser (11-9). Home runs — Swift (2nd), Groth (12th) and Vaino (9th).

McNeil Upsets Aussie Ace

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UP) — Don McNeill, a "weekend player" who 13 long years ago was among the top 10, scored the first major upset of the National Amateur tennis championships Monday when he eliminated Australian Davis Cup Star Ken McGregor, 9-7, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

All of the other seeded favorites had advanced successfully through the opening round when the handsome McGregor, victor over former National Champion Ted Schroeder as Australia recaptured the Davis Cup last weekend, fell before the veteran McNeill.

McNeill, competing in the Nationals "after work" and for the first time in three years, displayed the form which carried him to the National title 10 years ago as he fired corner placements which completely upset McGregor in the first set.

Saving his "three-set legs," McNeill then wasted the second frame and after a rest came back to completely subdue the fourth ranking invader.

McGregor, ranked by the experts after his Davis Cup win over Schroeder as a real threat for the American title, thus became the first major casualty as the eighty-day championship opened.

But five other seeded stars — Australian Champion Frank Sedgman, Egypt's Jaroslav Drobny, Tom Brown Jr., Australian Cupper Mervyn Rose and young Herbie Flam — had to fight their way back after dropping their first sets.

Sedgman, big man in Australia's recapture of the Davis Cup as he won two singles matches and teamed in a doubles triumph, was evidently tired as he dropped his opening set to Hal Burrows of Charlottesville, Va.

But the top seeded foreign hope rallied quickly to dust off the southern slammer, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 10-8.

Drobny, the exiled Czech, also got off slowly against Dr. Arnold Beisser of Santa Ana, Calif., but roared back to a 5-7, 9-7, 11-9, 6-2 win. Brown, the only American to win a match in Australia's 4 to 1 Davis Cup defeat of the United States, finally overcame Jack Tuero, New Orleans, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

Bruin Streak Snapped

OMAHA (AP) — The Omaha Cardinals snuffed out a ninth inning rally and in doing so cut off a Des Moines Bruin winning streak at eight games Monday night as the Cards won a Western league baseball game, 5-4, before 2,337 fans. The Bruins had two runs across and two men aboard with one out in the ninth before the rally stopped.

Waterloo 15, Terre Haute 12
Dexter 4, Quad Cities 2
Danville 8, Quincy 2
Cedar Rapids at Evansville, (postponed, rain)

Homecoming for Upset Winner Urzetta



THERE WAS JOY IN ROCHESTER, N.Y., Sunday as Sam Urzetta, the new National Amateur golf champion, arrived home from his upset conquest of favored Frank Stranahan in Minneapolis, Minn. Urzetta was mobbed by friends and wheeled through town in a motorcade. Sam holds his trophy aloft. It took 39 grueling holes, longest title match in the 50-year history of the National meet, for Urzetta to beat Stranahan, British Amateur champ but never a National Amateur king.

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(Semifinal Round)
Cedar Rapids 16, Exira 3
(Cedar Rapids and Dubuque meet in the championship game tomorrow night.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 3, Toledo 2

WESTERN LEAGUE
Colorado Springs 12, Wichita 10
Denver 6, Pueblo 3
Sioux City 2, Lincoln 1
Omaha 3, Des Moines 4

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Major League STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	PCT.	GB	Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	47	49	.488	—	Detroit	76	44	.632	—
Brooklyn	47	49	.488	—	New York	76	44	.632	1
Boston	60	33	.655	8	Cleveland	76	48	.612	2
St. Louis	63	33	.654	9½	Boston	75	49	.605	3
New York	62	37	.621	12	Washington	55	67	.449	22
Chicago	62	69	.474	22½	Chicago	50	74	.403	28
Cincinnati	49	71	.408	23½	Philadelphia	45	81	.354	35
Pittsburgh	42	79	.347	33	St. Louis	40	86	.313	36

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 7-5, Philadelphia 3-9
St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 1
Cincinnati 3, New York 2
(Only games scheduled)

TODAY'S PITCHERS
New York at Pittsburgh (night) — Jansen (13-10) vs Law (3-0)
Brooklyn at Chicago — Newcombe (14-9) vs Miller (10-2)
Boston at Cincinnati (night) — Sain (16-10) vs Ramsdell (6-11)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night) — Roberts (17-6) vs Pollet (12-10)

Sauer Hits 3 Straight Homers as Cubs Split

CHICAGO (AP) — Three successive home runs by Hank Sauer supplied the momentum for a 7-5 Chicago Cubs' victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Monday before the Phils increased their first place lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers to five and one-half games by winning the second game, 9-5.

In addition to Sauer's three homers, there were five others in the doubleheader. Andy Pafko, Bill Serena, Twig Terwilliger, Andy Seninick and Del Ennis each hit one.

Sauer's three homers gave him a total of seven for five days' work and his season total 26.

With a strong southwest wind, eight circuit smashes cleared the barriers before the six-hour spectacle ended before 19,756 fans.

Sauer began his homer rampage in the second inning. In the fourth inning he drove the ball into a nearby street, and in the sixth, after Phil Cavaretta had opened with a single to right, he delivered his day's most tremendous drive over everything in left field and against a house near the ball park.

Big Hank was purposely padded his fourth time at bat and in the second game rested on his laurels.

The Cubs tied the score in the second game and that brought out Jim Konstanty, the great relief pitcher. He stopped them cold in his 57th appearance of the season to win his 12th victory.

The Phils won the game in the seventh with two runs on singles by Eddie Waitkus and Ennis, a wide throw to second by Johnny Klippstein, a fielder's choice and a long fly by Hamner. The Phils scored again in the eighth and ninth innings. They made 14 hits off Johnny Schmitz and Klippstein.

In the first game, a three-run Cub outburst knocked Curt Simmons out of the box. Terwilliger homered and Roy Smalley doubled to drive in two other runs.

Dutch Leonard and Johnny Vander Meer held the Phils to nine hits.

(1st game)
Philadelphia 011 100 005-5 9 0
Chicago 010 102 009-7 9 0

Simmons (7-1) Heinzelman (8) and Seninick; Leonard, Vander Meer (8) and Owen. Winning pitcher — Seninick (4-1), losing pitcher — Simmons (6-8). Home runs — Sauer (3-1th, 2th, 5th), Terwilliger (7th), Seninick (8th) (2nd game)

Philadelphia 102 200 11-3 12 2
Chicago 000 023 006-3 10 2

Meyer, Konstanty (10) and Seninick; Schmitz, Klippstein (6) and Walker. Winning pitcher — Konstanty (15-4). Losing pitcher — Klippstein (14-8). Home runs — Ennis (3th), Serena (10th), Pafko (31st).

Sioux City Wins

LINCOLN (AP) — Lincoln dropped its fifth straight game and its opener to Sioux City Monday night when Charlie Bishop bested Mason Bowes in a pitcher's battle. The final count was 2-1 for the Soos.

ENGLETT • LAST DAY

James Stewart in "Winchester '73"

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CO-HIT

"I WAS A SHOPLIFTER"

— SCOTT BRADY —

Will Study for Priesthood Four Years — No Polio, Bill Sueppel Leaving for Rome

By Daily Iowan Staff Writer
When the S.S. Vulcania pulls out of the New York harbor Sept. 7, there'll be a pretty happy Iowa City boy on board.

He's Bill Sueppel, 20-year-old son of St. Mary's high school basketball coach, Francis Sueppel, 223 N. Dodge street.

All his life, Bill Sueppel has wanted to become a priest, and when his journey ends in Rome, Italy, it will mark the beginning of a childhood dream come true — but a dream that had a dark moment less than a week ago.

Last June 8, about an hour before Bill's graduation from St. Ambrose college, Davenport, Bishop Ralph L. Hayes of the Davenport diocese, asked Bill what he thought of "this cold climate."

Bill said he'd managed to take it for quite awhile and he guessed he could take some more of it.

"That won't be necessary," the bishop told him. "I'm sending you to Rome for four years."

Naturally, Bill was speechless. He was one of two boys from the Davenport diocese selected by the bishop to study for the priesthood at the Gregorian university in Rome.

As if that weren't enough, the other selection was Bill's college friend and roommate, Jim Weibler, of Ft. Madison. All in all, there was much to look forward to.

Then came the blow. Just a few days ago, Bill was out playing golf when suddenly he realized he wasn't feeling well. Within a few hours he was in University hospitals where his case was diagnosed — polio.

"I was pretty scared," Bill said, "and pretty worried about this trip to Rome."

But he praised the nurses for the care he received at the hospitals while he was sweating it out.

Meanwhile his family was doing the same thing. Everybody seemed to be pulling for Bill. Everybody had faith he'd come out all right.

"We never realized before how many friends we had," as one family member put it.

Saturday morning Bill was released from the hospitals — diagnosed as not having polio.

There was an almost holiday-like atmosphere in the Sueppel household that night. The whole family of ten was on hand — it was something of an occasion.

By luck, 19-year-old Pauline had just returned from vacationing at



(Daily Iowan Photo)

THEIR BIG BROTHER'S GOING TO ROME — and he doesn't have polio after all. Three small fry of the Francis Sueppel family clustered around their brother Bill, 20, as he looked over his steamship ticket to Italy. Bill, who will be ordained to the priesthood in Rome four years from now, was "pretty worried" when he was taken to University hospitals last week, and suspected of having polio. He was released from the hospitals Saturday, diagnosed as not having polio. With him are (left to right) Francis Jr., 12; Paul, 10, and Ann, 9. Bill is scheduled to sail from New York Sept. 7 on the "S.S. Vulcania."

Clear Lake. She had known nothing of her brother's illness.

And since Marilyn, 18, was leaving that night for St. Paul, Minn., it was to be the Sueppel's last meal together for four years.

But there was no element of sadness there. It was a happy — and thankful — family that sat down to supper Saturday night.

HUNTER AT SCOUT MEETING

Martin L. Hunter, administrative executive of the Iowa River Valley Boy Scout council, is in Marshall, Mo., attending the Region 8 Boy Scout Executive conference.

Hotel Guest Shoots Manager, Self in Fight Over Bill

CHICAGO (AP) — A house guest shot and killed the credit manager of the Congress hotel in an argument over a bill late Monday and then took his own life with a bullet in the heart, police reported.

The guest, identified by police as John Raymond, about 35, was dead on arrival at St. Luke's hospital.

The credit manager, William Seng, 44, died shortly after arrival at St. Luke's.

Raymond, police said, had been registered at the hotel since Aug. 16 as a representative of the Dunn Construction company of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Asst. Chief of Detectives John O'Malley, attempting to reconstruct the shooting from details available, said that Seng had gone to Raymond's room with the house detective to discuss the guest's bill, unpaid since he registered.

Raymond greeted the men in grey slacks and an open-throated white shirt and immediately launched into an argument with Seng, O'Malley said.

Then he pulled a .32 caliber automatic pistol and fired point-blank at Seng, wounding him in the side.

City Police Report Traffic Mishaps

Three traffic accidents, one involving a bus, have been reported to Iowa City police.

Highway patrolmen said a bus loaded with passengers and an auto sideswiped four miles west of Iowa City on highway 6.

The accident occurred as the bus was attempting to pass the car, patrolmen said. The car left the road after the impact and landed in a nearby cornfield.

No one was reported injured in the mishap. Damage to the car was listed at \$500.

Light damage resulted Sunday night when two autos sideswiped on the 2300 block of Muscatine avenue.

Drivers of the cars were Melvin R. Weeks, Lineville, and George Salata, Chicago.

Anita W. Yetter, 1612 E. Court street, said the car she was driving incurred \$100 damage when she collided with another car at and Muscatine avenue.

Along the Naktong River Front



(AP Wirephoto)

CALLING HEADQUARTERS as they stood guard on the banks of the Naktong river were Cpl. Henry S. Little, Asbury Park, N.J., (left) and Cpl. Gordon Witt, Baltimore, Md. Witt was checking his 30 cal. machine gun at their guard post on the Korean front.

Trap Hunted Criminal At Dakota State Capitol

PIERRE, S.D., (UP) — Omar A. Pinson, 32, one of the nation's 10 most wanted criminals, was snared in a police trap at the state capitol Monday and told a story of being buried alive by a companion who fled with him from the Oregon state prison.

Pinson was seized at the motor vehicle department of the capitol by authorities who had been expecting him to appear there. He escaped briefly from his captor but was seized again after a two-block chase.

Pinson had been sought since May 30, 1949, for escaping the Oregon prison, where he was serving a life term for murdering a police officer.

He made a daring escape with the companion, William Benson, who later was captured and told authorities that Pinson had died in Idaho of gunshot wounds.

According to Oregon authorities, Benson led them to a spot where Pinson was supposed to be buried, but no body was found.

"Out of My Head"
Pinson related after his capture that he developed a fever after the escape with Benson and "went out of my head."

"Benson told me I was going to die, and asked what he should do with me," Pinson said. "I remember telling him to bury me."

The fugitive said that "some time later I regained consciousness and found myself buried in a six-inch deep ditch, covered with rocks and sticks."

Pinson was captured here largely through the efforts of Special State Agent C. O. Vickmark, who first took him in custody and then chased him when he made the brief escape.

The desperado said he wished Vickmark had shot him, because then "it would be over with."

Pinson appeared at the state motor vehicle registration department in the capitol to claim title to an automobile. The car, parked nearby, later was found to contain guns, burglary tools and dynamite.

The fugitive offered no resistance when Vickmark took him by the arm and led him to the police station. There the agent told Pinson he was wanted by the FBI.

The desperado licked his lips and asked for a drink of water. He drank one cup, then dashed another in Vickmark's face and made a break for the door.

Vickmark cornered the fugitive, but Pinson broke away and dashed outside, ripping the screen door off its hinges as he fled.

The agent chased Pinson through vacant lots and between buildings for two blocks until the fugitive dashed through the rear door of a main street grocery and was cornered and captured again.

Attendance Soars as Sunshine Smiles on Fair

DES MOINES (AP) — The sun came out and attendance went up Monday at the Iowa state fair.

After two days of clouds and showers, and a rather glum beginning Monday, the sun broke out about noon. Fair Secretary L.B. Cunningham estimated Monday's crowd at 45,000, compared with 39,357 for a year ago.

POPEYE
POPEYE HAS GONE ASHORE TO HUNT WILD FOOTBALL PLAYERS!!
WE ARE MIDWAY BETWEEN GOAT ISLANDS. TADPOLE ISLANDS. SO THIS MUST BE THEE ISLAND!!
YES, UNDOUBTEDLY 'TIS THE PLACE WHERE THE INHABITANTS EAT ONLY FROG LEGS AND GOAT MEAT!!
PITIFUL PETE IS COUNTING ON US TO CATCH 'IM NEARLY A WHOLE NEW TEAM!!
LOOK!! TWO ALREADY CRATED!! YES!! CRATED AND READY TO GO!!

BLONDIE
By CHIC YOUNG
RING WHO CAN THAT BE RINGING OUR PHONE AT THIS HOUR OF THE MORNING?
HELLO—MR. BUMSTEAD?
YEH...
HELLO... HELLO
HE'S STILL ON THE LINE—I CAN HEAR HIM BREATHING

HENRY
By CARL ANDERSON
RING
RING
RING

FITA KETT
By PAUL ROBINSON
HEY CHICK, THE POLICE ARE BAGGIN' YA! THEY FOUND YOUR FOLKS!!
GANGWAY!!
DAD?—SURE IM OKAY?—IM IN NEWTOWN!!—I JUST HOPPED OUT OF THE TRAILER FOR A SEC. AND YOU DROVE OFF AND LEFT ME!!—WAS I SCARED?
YOU'RE WHERE?!—TWO HUNDRED MILES FROM HERE?! YOU'LL PICK ME UP TOMORROW?!—BUT—
BUT—I ACTUALLY HAVEN'T CENT.
HELLO, MR. KETT! THIS IS CHIEF HALL!! DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR DAUGHTER. I'LL HAVE ONE OF MY MEN FLY HER OVER IN THE POLICE PLANE!
LET ME SPEAK TO YOUR DAD.
I'LL ADORE THAT!
HEY, SHE RATES!

Chowline CHATTER!
CAFE
"I'M AIMING TO BE A JOCKEY—WHEN I GROW UP—NOT A BIG AND HUSKY"
Always Good Food at the...
MAID-RITE-CAFE
A Good Place for Nice People
15 E. WASHINGTON DIAL-4595

ROOM AND BOARD
By GENE ALZRN
AH—I'VE BEEN THINKING JUDGE... AS FAR AS CAMPING GOES UP HERE, WED HA DONE BETTER BY SETTING UP SCOUT TENTS IN THE PARK AT HOME!
YES, RODNEY, IT'S OBVIOUS NOW YOUR FRIEND 'WHITEY' ONLY USES THE SHACK UP HERE DURING DUCK HUNTING SEASON! I THINK WE SHOULD MAKE PLANS TO LEAVE FOR HOME!
IT'S JUST A STOPOVER FOR DUCKS—

WANT ADS

SELL EVERYTHING

WANT AD RATES

Classified Display

One Day 75c per col. inch
Six Consecutive days, 60c per col. inch
One Month 50c per col. inch
(Avg. 26 insertions)

For consecutive insertions

One day 6c per word
Three days 10c per word
Six days 13c per word
One Month 35c per word

Check your ad in the first issue it appears. If Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Deadlines
Weekdays 4 p.m.
Saturday Noon

Ed Hunting, Jr.
Classified Manager

Bring Advertisements to
The Daily Iowan Business Office
Basement, East Hall or phone
4191

Baby Sitting
BABY care days. Dial 81061.
Baby sitting. Mrs. De France, 4902.

Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurlo. Dial 9485.

General Services
PORTABLE electric sewing machines for rent \$3 per month. SINGER SEWING CENTER, 125 S. Dubuque.
FULLER BRUSHES and Debutante Cosmetics. Phone 8-1396.

HOW TO GET AN APARTMENT
Those who advertise in the "Wanted To Rent" classification often call us and ask to cancel their ads because they've found a place. Sometimes it only takes one insertion.

4191
Daily Iowan Want Ads

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving and Baggage Transfer
Dial - 9696 - Dial

Get Results the Want Ad Way

PHONE 4191
LET THE CLASSIFIEDS WORK FOR YOU

LAFF-A-DAY

OH, dear! I hope it wasn't the one you were steering by!

