

AL in Virtual Tie

The New York Yankees pulled out a 6-5 10-inning victory over Cleveland Tuesday and moved into a virtual tie with Detroit for the American league lead. The Tigers lost a night game to Washington, 5-4. The Yanks were leading the Indians, 4-0, after 2½ innings of the second game when rain forced postponement. (Stories on page 4.)

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Weather

Partly cloudy, not quite so cool today. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer. High today, 75; low, 60. High Tuesday, 69; low, 61.

Johnson County To Furnish 10 For First Draft

Johnson county will be called upon to furnish 10 men for the state's first selective service draft call in September, Des Moines selective service headquarters announced Tuesday.

This county is one of 32 in Iowa to be included in this first call, which requires 860 men.

The Johnson county draft board had received no word Tuesday as to time and place local men will report. The Des Moines headquarters said men will report for induction at Des Moines, Omaha, Neb., or Sioux Falls, S.D.

Dates for induction are between Aug. 31 and Sept. 23.

Johnson county's 10 men will be chosen from about 35 men who passed physical examinations at Des Moines during the past few weeks.

Thursday, when 41 Johnson county men are scheduled to report to Des Moines for examinations, the total number in the county to have taken the physicals will have reached about 80.

Polio Cases Reach Record High of 38 As 10 More Enter

Edward Lonsdale, three-year-old son of Edward Lonsdale, SUI graduate student, 226 McLean street, has been admitted as a polio patient at University hospitals. He was reported in "fair" condition Tuesday.

Polio cases at the hospitals have reached a season's high of 38.

Admitted in "fair" condition were Ronald Borsheim, 5, Decorah; John Swehla, 6, Decorah; Judith Barteaux, 7, Lisbon; Lonnie Lehmkuhl, 7, Teeds Grove; Diane Schulte, 3, Ryan; Charles Craig, 5, Marengo; Alan Matthias, 17, Sac City; Katherine Hill, 8, Osage; and Dorothy Quass, 25, Palo.

Transferred to inactive wards were Allen Norton, 16, Mechanicville; Judith McIntosh, 6, Decorah; Karen Willmott, 7, Central City; Richard Berlin, 2, Muscatine; and Patricia Brugman, 12, Wilton Junction.

Three Iowa City polio patients have been discharged from the hospitals during the past week. They were Nina Krotz, 18, Mary McDonald, 28, and Rosemary Miller, 7.

Compromise on Bill Raising GI Allotments

WASHINGTON (AP) — House-senate conferees agreed Tuesday on a compromise bill providing allotments of from \$85 to \$165 monthly to GI families, including the serviceman's contribution.

They predicted approval of the measure by the house and senate by the end of the week.

As in World War II, officers would not be eligible. A private would contribute \$40 a month out of his pay, leaving him from \$40 to \$55 for himself. The government would add \$45 for one dependent, \$67.50 for two and \$85 for more than two.

A master sergeant would contribute \$80 a month, leaving \$118 a month for himself. The government would chip in the same amount for his family as in the case of a private.

The new allowances are more than 50 percent higher than those of World War II.



Veterans of Foreign Wars Select Beauty Queens

A BLUE-EYED BLONDE from Sumter, S.C., Gwynne Sheler, (center), holds the trophy she received after being chosen "Miss VFW" in the Veterans of Foreign Wars beauty contest. The VFW currently is holding its annual event in Chicago. Runner-up is Gay Herring (right), 18, Pink Hill, N.C., and third place went to Shirley Stopley (left), 20, Chicago.

House Votes Sharpest Curbs On Reds in U.S. Political History

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spy-conscious house voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to subject American Communists to the sharpest curbs in U.S. political history.

The action came after the house, by a vote of 153 to 64, rejected a drive by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) to substitute President Truman's milder proposal to combat spies and saboteurs by overhauling present laws.

President Truman asked for only limited measures to combat espionage and subversion: Registration of persons trained abroad for such activity, a longer time before the statute of limitations bars prosecution of spies, more authority to prescribe security rules for military installations and closer control powers over deportable aliens.

The house gave him most of what he wanted and went on from there.

Require the Communist party to register, list its membership and report on its financing.

Direct Communist-front groups to register, list their officers but not their full memberships, and disclose their financial dealings.

Require Communist and Communist-front organizations to la-

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Denver	81 47
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bel their propaganda. Set up stiff penalties for any government employee who gives a foreign agent secret information without specific authorization.

Bar Communists from government or defense jobs.

U.S. Officials Urge European Army

FRANKFURT, GERMANY (AP) — Immediate creation of a European army with German participation was advocated by influential American sources here Tuesday as the best solution for Western defense against the East.

It appeared certain that the big three foreign ministers meeting in New York Sept. 12 will consider this three-fold plan for European security:

1. A considerable increase of American, British and French troops in Germany.

2. Immediate agreement on creation of a European army with appointment of an overall commander and with German participation in such an army.

3. Creation of a mobile West German federal police force large enough to put down any Communist threat to the Bonn government's internal security.

Conferees Agree on Anti-Inflation Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senate-house conference committee broke a deadlock on anti-inflation legislation Tuesday night by agreeing to give President Truman broad authority to apply wage and price controls on a selective basis.

Sen. Burnet Maybank (D-SC) announced the agreement after hours of wrangling over how much freedom the President should be allowed to invoke controls.

Completing 10-Month Purge, CIO Expels Bridges' Union

WASHINGTON — The CIO completed its 10-month purge of unions accused of following pro-Communist policy Tuesday by booting out Harry Bridges' longshoremen and two other west coast maritime unions.

Bridges' followers immediately considered "stop work meetings" to think over the action of the CIO executive board. Some said "we are far better off out than in."

Philip Murray, CIO president, said it completed the "biggest venture of its kind ever undertaken in this or any other country" to free a labor organization of far-left elements.

Bridges himself has just been freed under bond pending appeal from his conviction for perjury. Government labor experts also did not discount the danger of a west coast longshoremen's strike which could tie up shipping vital to the Korean war.

While there was no hint whether the stoppages might be extended into a full-scale walkout, labor experts did not rule out the possibility. But they believed Bridges' own San Francisco local and some others would balk at such a step.

President Urges UMT Action Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman expressed hope Tuesday that congress will wait until January to act on universal military training legislation.

A universal training program could not be put into operation "in the immediately foreseeable future," the President said, and "it does not seem to me immediately necessary" for congress to enact it. Mr. Truman expressed his views in a letter to Chairman Millard Tydings (D-Md) and Carl Vinson (D-Ga) of the senate and house armed services committees after the two legislators discussed UMT with him at the White House.

Reds Start Major Push Against Arc Defending Taegu, Pohang

Truman Praises MacArthur for Conduct of War

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman Tuesday sent Gen. Douglas MacArthur a pat-on-the-back message for his conduct of the Korean war — and a broad hint that the White House is determined to run American foreign policy without interference.

The President's action came less than 24 hours after the White House confirmed that Mr. Truman had personally ordered MacArthur to withdraw a controversial statement on Formosa, the island refuge of Chiang Kai-Shek's "Chinese Nationalist government."

Although administration officials declined comment, Mr. Truman's letter to MacArthur apparently was designed:

1. To clarify MacArthur's understanding of White House policy and remind him to keep in line.
2. To soften the sting of the incident to the five-star general and also to bulwark MacArthur's prestige — or "face" — in the Orient.

In his letter to MacArthur Tuesday, Mr. Truman wrote:

"I am sending you for your information the text of a letter which I sent to (UN) Ambassador Austin dated Aug. 27.

"I am sure that when you examine this letter . . . you will understand my action on the 26th in directing the withdrawal of your message to the Veterans of Foreign Wars newspaper."

"General Collins and Admiral Sherman have given me a comprehensive report of their conversations with you and of their visit to the United Nations forces now fighting under your command in Korea.

"Their reports were most satisfactory and highly gratifying to me."

Push Tax Boost on Corporation Profits

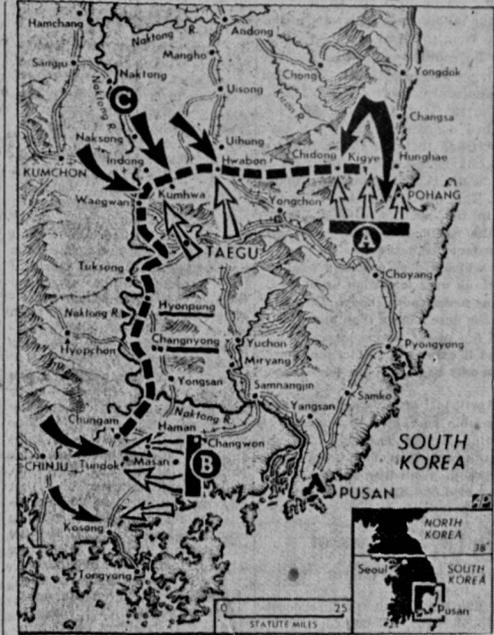
WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Democratic senators — Herbert Lehman of New York, Paul Douglas of Illinois and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota — drove Tuesday to put a 10 percent withholding tax on corporation dividends.

A withholding on dividends, Humphrey said, would create no new tax obligations but would collect \$170-million a year from persons who now fail to report dividend payments in their individual income tax statements.

The three senators offered the dividend withholding as an amendment to the pending bill that proposes a \$4.5-billion increase in taxes — principally on individual and corporation income — to help pay for the Korean war and America's rearming program.

MEAT SUPPLIES SHORT

CHICAGO (AP) — Supplies are running short and maximum meat production will be needed this fall and winter to meet war needs, a market expert said Tuesday night.



UN UNITS (A) in the Pohang sector scored a gain of one mile against enemy resistance Tuesday. A small force of North Koreans reached the main highway southwest of Pohang but only in platoon strength, about 50 men. The bulk of the enemy troops were concentrated (B) between Waegwan and the vicinity of Hwabon. It was quiet in the Hyonpung-Changyong area (underlined).

Security Council Puts Formosa on Its Agenda

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) — The United Nations security council decided Tuesday to give the Formosan problem a full airing, but turned down a Soviet demand that Red China be invited to take part in discussions here.

In one of their rare instances of agreement, the United States and Russia both were in the council majority which agreed to place the Formosan question on the council's agenda.

The United States, however, vigorously opposed the move to invite a Chinese Communist representative to Lake Success.

The Formosan issue grew out of a complaint by Chou En-Lai, foreign minister of the Peiping

regime, who charged the United States with aggression against Formosa. The United States replied that it would welcome a full UN inquiry.

Under the proposal adopted Tuesday, the Formosan question now goes at the bottom of the agenda under the Korean conflict, previously the only order of business.

The vote on this was 7 to 2, with Egypt abstaining and Yugoslavia not participating.

Bulletins Issued on SUI Saturday Courses

Ten thousand "Saturday Classes" bulletins are being mailed this week to school superintendents and principals, the SUI extension division announced Tuesday.

The bulletins describe classes which will be held at SUI from Oct. 7 through March 31 for 12 Saturdays.

Fields covered will be commerce, education, English, geography, history, physical education, political science, social work and sociology.

Registration and opening of the classes will be Oct. 7. The classes are designed for persons unable to attend the regular SUI semesters. They combine residence work with home study.

Elizabeth's Daughter Named Princess Anne

LONDON (AP) — Buckingham palace announced Tuesday that Princess Elizabeth's daughter, born Aug. 15, has been named Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise and has received her first ration books and cutrate bottles of orange juice and cod liver oil.

The little princess is the first to be called Anne in the royal family since 1665.

Drive Gains But Cities Still In UN Hands

TOKYO (WEDNESDAY) (AP) — North Korean Reds powered two major pushes today against a 40-mile arc defending the American advanced supply base of Taegu and the eastern anchor of Pohang.

A 20,000-man attack on the eastern end still was three miles short of Pohang, second best port city in United Nations hands.

But it gained ground Tuesday night and pushed the South Koreans out of Kigye, nine air miles northwest of Pohang. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's spokesman today called this attack "a major effort."

The spokesman also termed "major" a push by other Communist forces about 18 miles northeast of Taegu down a road which connects with the Taegu-Pohang highway.

Swarms of planes were giving close strafe support to protect Pohang. The defending South Korean Third division, in positions three miles north of Pohang, were under mortar and artillery fire. Military sources at U.S. Eighth army headquarters had no confirmation of reports that the Reds have succeeded in throwing a ring of men two-thirds of the way around that city.

Slight UN Reverse Another slight reverse was suffered by the United Nations at the southern end of the battlefield. There early today, Korean Reds stormed and occupied the crest of Battle mountain, an observation peak about 35 air miles west of Pusan.

On the northern front, the Reds were building up their forces — possibly as many as 60,000 men — for a power drive on Taegu.

War at a Glance

Korean front — Allies hang on to menaced Pohang. North Korean patrols operate three miles from port city. Reds push South Koreans out of Kigye. At southern end of line, Communists gain crest of Battle mountain. On central front, Reds reported mauling for big drive on Taegu. British land 1,500 troops.

Air war — U.S. Fifth airforce light bombers and fighters, joined by British and Australian planes, pound bridges, railroads, and vehicles. B-29's hammer at supply lines and Red concentrations.

Truman Prepares Korean War 'Chat'

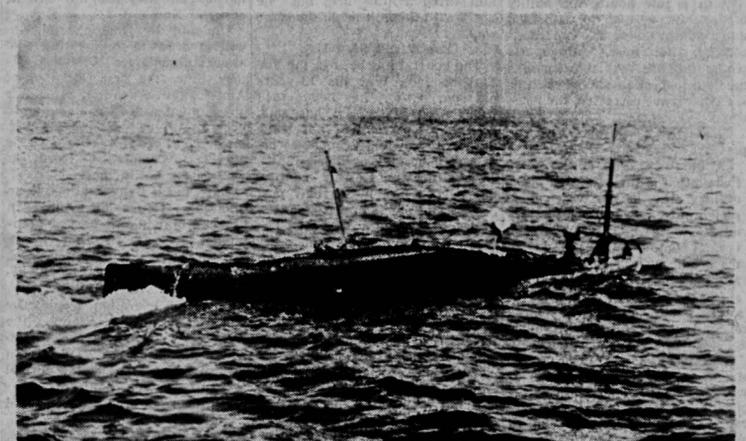
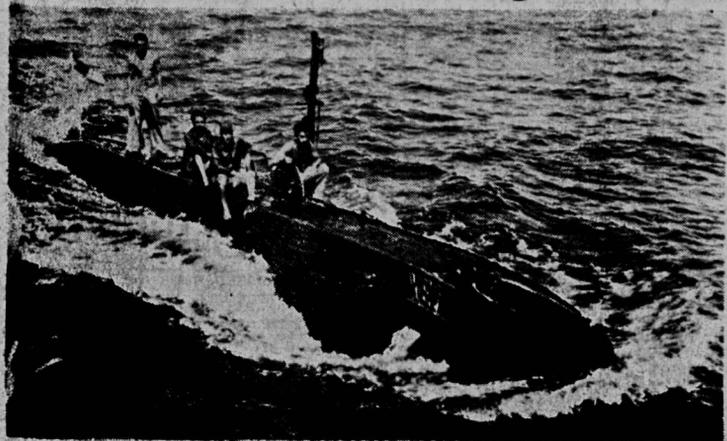
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman Tuesday was writing a fireside chat on the Korean war — its progress, its aims, and its future cost in blood, dollars and civilian sacrifice.

The time of the broadcast-telecast was not fixed because, a White House official said, congress has not yet given Mr. Truman the limited mobilization powers he asked six weeks ago.

The need for controls and domestic belt-tightening, to arm the fighting forces and quash inflation, was expected to be Mr. Truman's major theme. But the White House official said military matters and international affairs also will be covered.

"LOST" B-29 LANDS CHERRY POINT, N.C. (AP) — A military air transport B-29 lost for seven hours over the Atlantic after running into a hurricane-like storm landed here at 4:32 p.m. (Iowa time).

British Midget Sub Cruises . . . Then Dives



DESIGNED TO ATTACK ENEMY SHIPPING in enemy harbors is the British midget submarine XE-7. It is shown as it cruised Tuesday in Chesapeake Bay, where it is engaged in joint operations with the U.S. Atlantic fleet amphibious force. The 50-foot sub carries a four-man crew.

THE BRITISH MIDGET SUBMARINE XE-7 starts a dive in Chesapeake bay, where she is operating jointly with the U.S. Atlantic fleet amphibious force. The small submarine is designed to blow up enemy ships with mines rather than torpedoes.

editorials

Indigestion or Bullets? —

Reprinted from the St. Louis Star-Times

Some of those who supported Herbert Hoover when he suggested last April that the United Nations be reorganized without Russia are taking new heart. They are saying that the Soviet's obstructive tactics in UN considerations of the Korean crisis fully prove the Hoover thesis. Let Russia be thrown from the UN into exterior darkness, they shout.

Warren H. Austin, chief U.S. delegate to the UN, has given them their answer.

"Our objective," said Austin, "is peace. We do not find peace by throwing out the person with whom we must make the peace." And he added, perhaps even more pointedly, "It is better for diplomats to get nervous indigestion listening to the Russians than for young men to get shot."

It can be objected, of course, that young men are getting shot even while the diplomats get nervous indigestion. How, then, can any argument for the UN be salvaged from the Korean situation?

There are at least two arguments for continuing the UN.

1. Existence of the United Nations has established the initial facts in the Korean crisis beyond the limits of argument. Jacob Malik, Kremlin mouthpiece, endlessly tries to say that the South Koreans, pushed by the United States, launched aggression. But a UN task force was on the spot, and it has certified that the North Koreans began the war. If there were no UN but instead only a collection of nations bound in on way or another to the United States, the report of such a task force might be suspect. This way it can't be.

2. Malik's endless diatribes in the security council have united the non-Soviet nations of the world as possibly nothing else could. Many Americans, for instance, felt the war in Korea was a distant thing, nothing over which we as a nation ought feel terribly concerned. Watching Malik over television or in the news reels, reading his speeches in the newspapers, though, they've changed. "I'd like to punch him in the nose," more than one American has said of Malik in the past few weeks. It's crude reaction, perhaps, but it's an honest one. And it expresses a determination to stand against Russian lies that can only be healthy for the whole world.

The Star-Times said it back in April, just after former President Hoover had made his proposal: "Trouble isn't met by ignoring it; arguments aren't settled by breaking off argument. The United Nations is far from perfect, but it is humanity's best chance for keeping two worlds from becoming one world through a nuclear Armageddon." Nothing that has happened in Korea or Lake Success has changed that judgment.

New Map Keeps Rain Off Your Head

NEW YORK (AP) — If there's rain in the sky and you want to keep dry, raise the world over your head and walk on.

This is one of the new products for today — a transparent vinyl-plastic umbrella imprinted with a map of the world. It is made by the Eichenbaum Umbrella company of New York. They claim it is educational, too. You can locate all the trouble-spots in the world on a rainy day.

General Electric is throwing some light on foot sizes. From its lamp division in Cleveland came the announcement that A. Maurice Smith of Maurice L. Rothschild & company of Chicago has invented a device using electric lights to measure foot sizes. The lights are the flashlight bulb type — 21 of them — one for each foot size on a panel 4 by 6 inches. When you put your feet in it,

your shoe size is flashed. The Rek-O-Nut Co. incorporated, of Long Island City, N.Y., comes forward with a phonograph turntable that is ready for anything — or almost everything — that the record makers can think of in the way of speeds. It is making a variable speed turntable of broadcast quality with 80 speeds. Push a single lever and you get any one of the speeds from 20 rpm to 100.

A combination glass serving tray and space heater is the household held offered by the Applicant Art Glass company of Bergenfield, N.J. The serving tray is made of electricity-conducting glass that will keep a five-course meal hot for serving. When disconnected it retains its heat for 30 minutes. As a space heater it reaches a temperature of 300 degrees.

Navy Lab to Rid New Weapons of 'Bugs'

WASHINGTON — What happens to a midget submarine a half-mile under the sea?

What happens when a mine or a depth charge is dropped on water at high speeds?

What happens when a modern torp-do wallops the side of a ship?

All these — and many other questions which come up in connection with new weapons research — can and soon will be answered at the navy's new \$4-million Ordnance Environment Laboratory at nearby White Oak, Md.

The OEL has been specially designed to subject equipment, particularly underwater ordnance and anti-aircraft missiles, to every conceivable shock disturbance — from freight car vibration to the tremendous forces impressed upon

rocket components at the time of launching.

The lab, built to save Uncle Sam untold millions of dollars by taking the "bugs" out of new weapons even before they reach the field test stage, will serve a two-fold purpose.

It will be available not only for military purposes, but will also be available on a contractual basis for civilian organizations working on ordnance projects.

To simulate field conditions, scientists have designed some of the most unusual testing equipment in existence.

These devices range from the 140-ton deep sea pressure vessel, capable of subjecting gear as large as a midget submarine to pressures experienced a half-mile beneath the ocean, to the 100-foot air gun, which subjects ordnance

components to accelerations up to 30,000 times that of gravity.

Additionally, naval engineers have constructed machines that duplicate vibrations acting on ordnance while being transported on land, sea or air.

The atmospheric simulation facilities include chambers that can duplicate atmospheric conditions found anywhere on earth.

In the new lab it will be possible, for instance, to take an aircraft torpedo and subject it to all the shock forces that will act on it from the time it leaves the manufacturer to the time it strikes the target.

Thus on this, and other ordnance equipment, the "bugs" detected in laboratory tests can be remedied before the ordnance is ever subjected to field tests, thus effecting great savings in time, money and energy.

The safety factor involved would alone make the new lab worth its weight in bullion.

Before any weapon is released from the new laboratory, scientists will be certain that it is safe for our forces to handle — and deadly against the enemy!

With a few hours, the ability of any new weapon to withstand and perform under any conditions can be determined. Any parts which fail are available for immediate inspection and as soon as the defects are corrected, the parts can be retested.

This will greatly speed up the process of weapon evaluation.

A unique section of the new installation is the vibration laboratory. This section was completed only after scientists carried their instruments in every type of commerce carrier, plane, truck and even in bomb bays of aircraft and aboard all types of ships.

This was done in order to record all vibrations which might act upon ordnance during transit. The vibration machines were installed in the laboratory after it was discovered that vibration is one of the worst enemies of the complex mechanisms found in modern weapons.

The lab is, in sort, one of the navy's answers to the problems presented by the threat of scientific, highly-mechanized warfare in an atomic age.

THIS 100-FOOT air gun (accelerations 30,000 times that of gravity can be attained) simulates impact of torpedo striking ship. (Defense department photograph)

UMW Not Bound By AFL Pledges, Lewis Tells Green

WASHINGTON (AP) — In sarcastic words, John L. Lewis served notice Tuesday that his United Mine Workers will not be bound by any pledge other union leaders may make to keep the labor peace.

"We do our own no-striking," he wrote in a "memo" to AFL President William Green.

He left the usual Lewis uncertainty as to just how much the communication means. There was no immediate way to tell whether the coal miners and the miscellaneous workers organized with them consider the strike weapon an appropriate one for the times.

What he had to say on the point was cryptic:

"I am sure that you will pardon me when I suggest that the mine workers are not yet ready for you to sell them down the river. Restrict your pledges to your own outfit. We do our own no-striking."

That followed a sentence telling Green that "the press chronicles you as plodding about the country seeking someone to whom you can give a no-strike pledge."

There appeared no doubt that Lewis' stand was tied up with the fact that district 50, a catch-all UMW group in which chemical workers and other kinds of non-mine labor are lumped, now is on strike against the nation's biggest producers of strategic soda ash.

Lewis' caustically phrased memo accused Green, his one-time friend and co-officer in the UMW, of "stipulating" the mine workers out of labor unity talks and the government's economic planning for wartime problems.

The preliminaries on labor movement unification and economic mobilization planning have been held with the AFL and the CIO taking part but with the miners' chief on the outside.

What's worse in Lewis' eyes is that he instituted the unity talks in the first place, suggesting to CIO President Philip Murray that he call in the AFL, major independent unions like the UMW, the machinists and the big railroad brotherhoods.

Thus far the AFL, still smarting from the oratorical lashing which Lewis inflicted when he withdrew the miners from affiliation in 1947, has declined to admit Lewis.

The labor planning which Lewis complained was initiated by W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the national security resources board.

Symington called in labor leaders to a luncheon to talk over general plans and broach the idea of a general policy committee to advise him.

Some representatives of the miners — but not Lewis — attended.

Anti-Climax in the Moonlight and Roses Department



Annapolis Classmates Reunited To Develop Atomic Weapons

By The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Three top officials in the weapons development phase of the atomic energy commission's program were U.S. naval academy classmates 30 years ago.

Today naval rosters list them as Capt. Carroll L. Tyler, Admiral George P. Kraker and Commodore Daniel F. Worth Jr. All are U.S. navy, retired.

Retired is hardly the word for it. Each is up to his ears in development of special weapons in connection with the atomic energy commission (AEC) program.

Tyler became manager for the Santa Fe operations office of the AEC six months after it took over the Los Alamos scientific laboratories from the war-time Manhattan engineering project.

The title is fancy. It means Tyler is the ruling force behind the AEC's entire western program.

Tyler's navy career is checked to the famed Dr. Vannevar Bush, who worked on the proximity fuse. He was commanding officer of the naval ordnance plant at Macon, Ga. He's had sea duty over every type of vessel including the U.S. San Francisco.

He took over one of the hottest operations going. His operations — never publicly detailed — involve top atomic secrets.

Five Years Ago Today, MacArthur Arrived in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Five years ago today Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in Japan to wind up World War II. Tuesday, still in Japan, he is directing the "police action" which may touch off World War III.

The Korean war has had little effect on MacArthur's personal life. His problems now are far different from those that confronted him three months ago, but he deals with them in much the same way.

San Hasn't Seen U.S. The general has been in the Far East so long that his 13-year-old son, Arthur, has never seen the United States. He has said, however, that he will not leave until a peace treaty concludes his task of governing occupied Japan.

Now that the Korean conflict has pushed him into a new post as supreme commander of UN forces, it may be a long time before he sees America again.

In his new job as chief of a shooting war, MacArthur occupies the same sixth-floor suite in the Dai Ichi building, across the moat from the imperial palace, which he used as supreme occupation commander.

Seldom Goes Out He travels to and from the building in his big, black, five-starred Cadillac four times a day — going to the office in the morning, home and back for lunch, and back home at night.

Mrs. MacArthur attends many social functions, but the general rarely goes out.

American POW's Purportedly Call For End of War

By The Associated Press

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) — Russia's Jakob Malik Tuesday distributed a cable purportedly signed by 9 American prisoners of war in Korea, calling for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Korea in order to end "this senseless bloodshed."

American sources at UN said they had no way of knowing whether the men who allegedly signed the cable actually were prisoners or the circumstances under which they signed, whether voluntarily or under duress.

"There is no sense, no need for continuation of this war," the cable said. "Further intervention by the United States will result in great and needless loss of young American life."

Addressed to Malik "While there is yet time, while many are still living who may otherwise fall dead, America must and should withdraw its forces from Korea."

Malik said the appeal was addressed to him in his capacity as president of the UN security council, not as Soviet delegate.

The purported signers identified themselves as American prisoners in a North Korean camp, and said they were well fed, well housed and well treated.

Bears 39 Signatures The men begged for an end to American air attacks, saying "we ourselves, being quartered in a mere dwelling district, are also exposed to the brutal American air raids."

The cable bore the signatures of 39 army, navy and marine officers and said they represented "the participants in the meeting of the American prisoners of war in protest against the American intervention in Korea." Their home towns were not given.

The boys of class of '20, agree the wardrobe discussion participants, are carrying a handful of hot potatoes in a mighty important part of the nation's preparedness program.

Could U.S. Bomb Red Manchurian Airbases?

By MAX BOYD

WASHINGTON (AP) — What will U.S. fliers do if jet fighters bearing North Korean markings whistle in from bases in Manchuria to challenge American air supremacy over Korea?

Undoubtedly, American airmen will give battle to anything that attacks them over Korean territory. Since the first few days of American intervention, after this government cancelled an order to keep south of the 38th parallel, they have been free to operate over the Communist North as well as the battle zone.

But what if fighters attack them and take refuge afterward in Manchuria, which is part of Communist China? In that event, should B-29 superfortresses bomb Manchurian bases used by the attacking planes?

Such an operation would be standard procedure against the airforce of an out-and-out enemy. Destroying enemy planes on distant bases is one of the normal tasks of strategic bombers.

However, if jet fighters should begin operating against American planes from Manchurian bases, the whole question of relations with Communist China would be involved. So, possibly, would be American relations with Russia, in view of Russia's teamwork with

the Chinese Communists and the likelihood that any jet fighters the Chinese Communists are appearing in the area would be Russian products.

Under the circumstances outlined, the decision as to whether U.S. bombers should go after the attacking planes at their bases would have to be made at the very highest level. In advance of any necessity for that decision, there is no indication what it would be.

So far, the U.S. airforce has encountered almost no opposition in Korea. The piston-engine Russian and Japanese planes, with which North Korean pilots gained command of the air at the start of the Communist invasion of South Korea, have been swept from the skies and most of the remnants destroyed on the ground.

Airforce sources say that less than two score planes are now visible on airfields in North Korea.

By contrast, the far east airforce is making an average of more than 500 flights a day. Carrier-based planes of the navy and marines are backing up the hundreds of airforce bombers and fighters operating against the Korean Communists. Attacks range from the enemy's front lines to railroad centers and industrial plants not far from Korea's border with Soviet Siberia.

Meet Your Enemy —

Captured Red Intelligent, Able

By ROBERT MILLER

WITH THE SOUTH KOREAN MARINES AT TONGYONG (AP) — Meet your enemy. He hates Americans and killed several before he was captured Tuesday.

Lt. Hak Un Lee, 22, of the North Korean Communist army, is intelligent, personable and a skilled platoon leader.

The lieutenant "knows" he is to be shot. Why? Because his officers told him that the South Koreans and Americans kill all prisoners. Yet he sits upright on a box in a marine command post calmly, smoking a cigarette and discussing the Communist philosophy which he embraced four years ago as a member of the Korean Young Peoples' association.

His hatred for the Americans is based on the fact that they are fighting in Korea — and opposing communism. In a soft quizzical voice, he asks why the Americans fight in Korea.

"This fight for unification of Korea is none of your business. Why are you butting in?" he asks.

His question is directed at Dr. Yong Hak Hyun, Richmond, Va., trained pathologist who interprets. He laughs — bitterly — when told that the United States is here to defend democracy, starts to answer and then thinks better of it, and merely shakes his head as if amazed anyone could believe such fairy tales.

He freely admits the North Koreans invaded South Korea.

"They told us the South had attacked us," he said, smiling slyly. "But we didn't believe it. We were called up June 10 and moved to the border on the 23rd for 'maneuvers' but we knew it was to fight."

Does he think the attack on South Korea was right? "No indeed," Lee replies, "we didn't have enough training. We should have waited until we were better prepared."

Despite their early successes, Lee feels certain that North Koreans will lose the war.

"I knew it at Songhwan (nine miles north of Chonan) when we first fought the Americans," he explained. "We won the fight but you had control of the skies and I knew then we eventually would be halted and driven back."

Asked why he continued to fight

in the face of certain defeat, he shrugged his shoulders, threw open his hands, and replied: "It's part of the system. If we stopped, we would have been killed. We had to fight on."

The "system" is Communism.

Unification Made Swift Mobilization Possible, Leva Says

CHICAGO (AP) — Assistant Secretary of Defense Marx Leva, defending the defense department before the critical Veterans of Foreign Wars, said Tuesday that unification made possible an unprecedented speed of mobilization for the Korean war.

Leva addressed the VFW annual encampment and cited facts designed to offset criticism which has led the veterans group to draft a resolution demanding the ouster of Leva's boss, Defense Secretary Louis Johnson.

Vote Today Delegates who heard Leva speak are scheduled to vote on the resolution today.

Leva did not allude to the incident in which a message of Gen. Douglas MacArthur dealing with the Formosan situation was killed by President Truman before it could be read before the VFW.

But Leva did choose words of MacArthur himself to stress the fact that the U.S. had agreed with all possible speed to send reinforcements to Korea.

Quotes MacArthur He quoted MacArthur: "I do not believe that history records a comparable operation which excelled the speed and precision with which the Eighth army, the Far East airforce and the Seventh fleet have been deployed to a distant land for immediate commitment to major operations."

Leva listed these examples of "teamwork" in the armed forces and illustrations of the speed with which projects were accomplished:

1. The record crossing of the Pacific by the aircraft carrier Boxer in eight days with a load of 147 airforce planes.

2. The arrival of one infantry regimental combat team in Korea 19 days after it was alerted in this country.

3. The speed with which the new anti-tank rocket, developed last spring, was put into production and shipped to Korea, arriving with trained personnel July 18.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol	
Wednesday, September 6	Sunday, September 17
— Close of independent study unit.	4 p.m. — University vespers for new students.
Thursday, September 14	Monday, September 18
— Beginning orientation of new students.	— Registration.
	Thursday, September 21
	7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes.

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

GENERAL NOTICES	
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.	OFF - CAMPUS HOUSING bureau needs private home listings for students requesting living quarters. Persons who have or will have rooms available for the fall semester are asked to call 8-0511, extension 2191. Rooms and apartments for married couples as well as rooms for single men and women are in demand.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR	
Wednesday, August 30, 1950	10:20 a.m. Baker's Dozen
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	11:35 a.m. Music by Roth
8:15 a.m. News	11:45 a.m. Headlines in Chemistry
8:30 a.m. Music You Want	12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
8:45 a.m. Grand of Mercy	12:30 p.m. News
9:15 a.m. Music of Yesterday	12:45 p.m. Sports Time
9:45 a.m. U.N. Today	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
10:00 a.m. Tex Benedict	2:00 a.m. News
10:15 a.m. The Bookshelf	2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

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'Boxcar Myrtle,' Queen of Hoboes



KING COLE, MASTER OF CORONATION ceremonies placed the crown on Myrtle "Boxcar" French, Burlington who was re-elected queen of the hoboes Tuesday at the National Hobo convention in Britt. At the right was Ben "Hobo" Benson, New York who was named King after an abbreviated, but colorful campaign.

Reds Warn General to Take Pohang or Face Firing Squad

WITH UNITED NATIONS FORCES ON THE POHANG FRONT, KOREA, (UP) — A North Korean general is likely to face a firing squad some coming down if one of his men is telling the truth.

A communist prisoner told allied intelligence questioners Tuesday that the general commanding the 25,000 North Korean troops driving on Pohang received orders Monday to take the city within 48 hours or die.

The 48 hours were up at 2 p.m. (Iowa time) Tuesday. As this is written, about 12 hours before the reported deadline, it looks as if the general might have reason to be worried.

He had Pohang about two-thirds encircled but the Korean Republican troops holding it, with the support of some American infantrymen and both Korean and American artillery — and some useful Pershing tanks — were fighting fiercely.

Pohang, ruined by fire from the engines of war which have rained death on it, was again a ghost city. Its civilians evacuated it for the third time in three weeks. All the military men too, except the combat troops holding it, had left again for safer areas.

The Communists were only 300 yards from the center of the city at one time before a Republican counter-attack threw them back to a line about three miles to the north and about 1 1/2 miles to the west.

A small force of North Koreans set up a road block 1 1/2 miles to 3 miles to the south of Pohang, along the main highway to Taegu and Pusan.

Korean republican troops with a supporting force of American infantry reserves and six Pershing tanks moved out late Tuesday afternoon in an attempt to smash the block, held by an estimated 1,000 enemy troops.

The enemy force established a strongpoint in a stone house, which serves as a blockhouse, and in a grove of trees around it on a ridge overlooking the highway.

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TOKYO — The commander of the U.S. Seventh fleet said Tuesday there is no "sound reason" to expect the Korean war to be ended by Christmas.

He warned that it would be a mistake to let "optimism or wishful thinking weaken the war effort."

"I'd like to see our men 'out of the trenches by Christmas,' but I cannot see any sound reason for such a conclusion," Vice-Adm. Arthur D. Struble said in an interview.

He conceded that the situation now looks more favorable than it did in the first weeks of the war, but added, "We definitely are not in a position to accept any let-down based on optimism or wishful thinking."

Two Men Injured Slightly as Truck Plunges Over Bank

Two Iowa City men suffered only minor bruises Tuesday afternoon when the truck in which they were riding plunged over an embankment four miles south of Iowa City on highway 218.

Driver of the truck, owned by the Model dairy, was Leo J. Flander, 55, 921 Hudson avenue. His passenger was Orville R. Stevenson, 25, 213 S. Madison street. Their injuries did not require hospital treatment.

Highway patrolmen said the truck, heading north, went out of control and landed on its right side. They listed extensive damage to the truck.

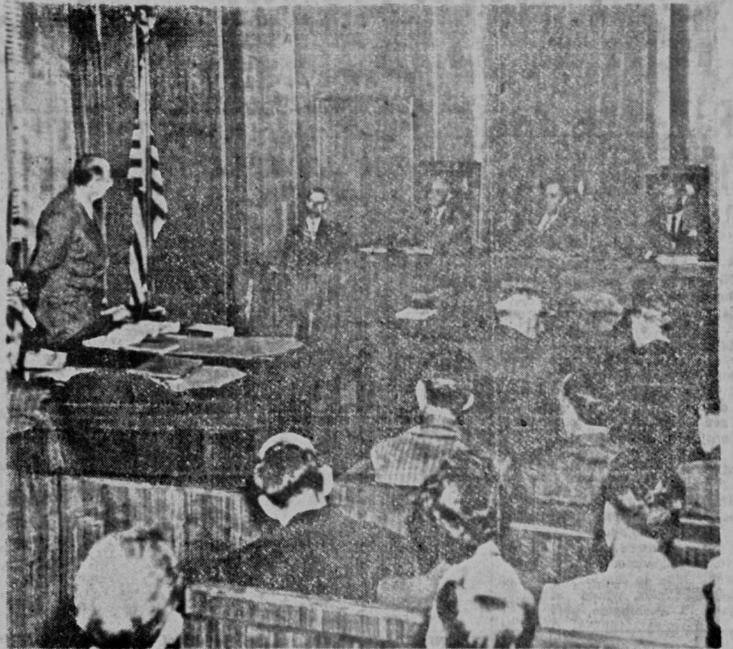
Three other traffic accidents, occurring in Iowa City, were reported to police Tuesday.

Mary Terry, St. Louis, said her car collided Tuesday afternoon with an auto driven by Ellis Konora, 911 Rundell street, at the intersection of Burlington and Linn streets. Miss Terry listed \$100 damage to her car.

Robert Padgham, 333 S. Lucas street, said a boy ran into his car which was traveling on Capitol street south of Ekwall Motor company. He said the boy was not injured.

Don M. Guthrie, A4, 1634 Morrison drive, reported that his car incurred \$160 damage when it hit a telephone pole on College street near Ralston creek. He said the pole was not damaged.

Testimony Opens in Benevolence Inquiry



TESTIFYING AT THE BENEVOLENCE INQUIRY in San Francisco Tuesday was Marion E. Dayton, San Mateo, Calif. (left in witness chair) Dayton was first mate aboard the freighter Mary Luckenbach when it collided with and sank the hospital ship Benevolence Friday. He testified that the freighter's radar was not operating at the time of the wreck. Questioning him is Lieut. Comm. F. A. Reicher, inquiry recorder (left, standing).

Taft Heckled by Workers at Ohio Plant

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO (AP) — Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio), searching for labor votes in heavily Democratic Youngstown, was heckled Tuesday by about 100 CIO united steelworkers as his car swung through a steel plant gate.

The Republican senate policy leader was here as part of his strenuous campaign for re-election this fall.

The unionists, when they heard Taft was going to visit the plant they work in — the Campbell works of Youngstown Sheet & Tube company, left their jobs two hours before he arrived.

Taft did not plan to make a speech at the plant. Some 3,400 other workers remained inside, but departure of the protesting employes from the boiler house and blooming mill idled about 1,500. Steel finishing operations were halted.

Taft refused to cancel his scheduled visit when told that the group of protesting workers had gathered at the gate. A police guard was on duty when his automobile entered and left the plant, but there was no disturbance. There were some boos and catcalls.

Inside the plant he chatted with some of the workers and shook hands with a number of them. He appeared unruffled by the pickets.

"Even most of the pickets smiled at me when I waved and seemed glad to meet a notorious person," Taft commented.

Bates to Speak

Frank Bates, Iowa City high school football coach, will speak on his team's prospects for the coming season this noon at a meeting of the Optimist club. The meeting will be in the Hotel Jefferson.

Corporal Burns Operations Maps



TAKING NO CHANCES Cpl. Warren Lawler of Brooklyn burned operations maps at a command post near the Korean front lines in the Naktong river area. The map-burning was a security measure in the event of an enemy breakthrough.

LICENSES ISSUED Marriage licenses were issued Tuesday in the Johnson county clerk's office to James Brown and Esther Jean Bowers, and to Stephen Louis Nusser and Betty D. Neumann, all of Iowa City.

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Labor Day Picnic Features Meat Loaf

Labor day weekend means Indian summer (if the weatherman cooperates), baseball and picnics. And the wise housewife will be planning that picnic menu right now.

Primarily she will be looking for something easy to prepare so that the picnic will be fun for everyone, including Mom.

An excellent menu might be savory meat loaf, lots of vegetables such as green onions, carrot sticks and cucumber wedges; cheese or egg salad sandwiches, the family's favorite cookies and lemonade or iced tea.

A recipe for savory meat loaf which serves eight is:

- 2 pounds ground beef
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/4 cup minced onion
1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cups condensed vegetable soup

2 cups cereal flakes, crushed
1/2 cup fat
1 cup boiling water

Mix ingredients thoroughly in the order listed except the fat and water. Shape into loaf and place in greased baking pan with water and fat. Cover pan with a lid or aluminum foil to keep from drying and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1 1/2 hours.

A tasty cheese sandwich spread which would be sure to make a hit is:

- 1/2 cup grated American cheese
1/4 cup minced dill pickles
2 tablespoons mayonnaise

Feature Graduate In Ladies Magazine

Eleanor Pownall Simmons, 1947 SUI graduate, is featured in the September issue of the Ladies Home Journal.

She and her husband, John Simmons, along with 13 other young couples, wrote how they have met some of their common problems in a series of articles. Simmons is also a 1947 SUI graduate.

Mrs. Simmons is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Fred M. Pownall. Pownall is director of publications at SUI and publisher of The Daily Iowan.

Mrs. Simmons has been on the staff of the Journal since 1947.

David Pearson Added To Grinnell College Staff

David B. Pearson, former assistant counselor in the SUI office of student affairs, has been named director of testing and the placement bureau at Grinnell college, Grinnell.

Pearson is among seven new faculty and staff members at Grinnell whose appointments have been announced by Pres. Samuel N. Stevens.

IOWANS TO ATTEND DES MOINES (AP) — Six Iowans will attend the annual convention of the National Federation of Republican Women's clubs in Cleveland Wednesday and Thursday.

Ferdinand Spoils Debut



MAKING A ONE-POINT LANDING with an assist from his opponent was Vincent Hitchcock, British Royal airforce veteran, who made his debut as a matador in Madrid, Spain. He was not seriously injured but was booed for his poor work with the cape and sword.

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Two Thefts Reported At Iowa City Hotels

Two thefts of money from local hotels were reported to Iowa City police Tuesday.

Agnes Dailey reported the theft of \$48 in cash from the Dunkel hotel where she lives.

James Colwell, Des Moines, told police that between \$20 and \$30 was taken from his billfold while he was sleeping at the Burkle hotel.

Cretan Beauty Weds Kidnapper

HERAKLION, CRETE (AP) — Beautiful, 19-year-old Tassoula Petrakogeorgi, the modern "Helen of Troy," has married the man who kidnapped her, members of his family announced Monday. The government immediately imposed semi-martial law on this volcanic island.

Handsome, 35-year-old Costas Kefaloughianos, wealthy Royalist, and the daughter of a Liberal member of parliament were wed in the cave on Mt. Ida to which he whisked her eight days ago. The abduction has virtually touched off a "Trojan War."

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Some Overeating Caused by Emotion

Emotional disturbances may cause overeating, according to Dr. Max Millman, Springfield, Mass.

Millman, writing in the current issue of "Today's Health," said that present day social functions, such as dinner parties and banquets, also may lead an individual to overeat.

Obesity or overweight may be the sign of a defense mechanism. A fat person may be burying his sorrows in calories like an alcoholic drowns his in drink, Millman said.

"To some people, food symbolizes security. Boredom also may prove conducive to overeating."

"The hazards of obesity no longer are questioned. Life insurance statistics show conclusively that excessive weight predisposes its victims to diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure, and shortens their life expectancy."

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Iowa City Woman Files Suit for Divorce Here

Mrs. Marcella Ratchford, Iowa City, filed suit for divorce in Johnson county district court Tuesday against Richard Ratchford.

Mrs. Ratchford charged cruel and inhuman treatment, and asked that her maiden name, Marcella Vorheis, be restored.

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Yanks Win; Tigers Lose, Cling To Scant Lead

Rain Halts 2nd Tilt with Tribe; Yanks Protest

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP)—The New York Yankees pulled a teninning, 6-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians out of the fire and a series of floods Tuesday in a precedent-shattering affair that started by daylight and ended long after dark.

It started out to be an afternoon doubleheader, but dragged out more than six hours, with only one decision. The Yanks were leading by 4-0 at that stage in the third inning of the well-named "nightcap." This postponement will be played as part of a doubleheader today.

Creep Closer As a result of the hard-earned New York victory, the Yanks crept closer to the league-leading Detroit Tigers, whose afternoon game in Washington, part of a

Sauer Caught in Twin Killing



(AP Wirephoto)

SECOND BASEMAN JACKIE ROBINSON of the Brooklyn Dodgers has just finished touching second base to catch Hank Sauer, Chicago outfielder, in the beginning of a double play Monday in the second inning at Wrigley field. Robinson's toss to first was in time to catch Andy Pafko, who started the action with a grounder to Shortstop Pee Wee Reese. Umpire Jocko Conlan is calling the play at second base.

Roberto Avila and Ray Boone were hurt. Avila was forced out by a pulled leg muscle in the seventh inning. He may have to remain inactive for several days. Boone suffered a bruise on his back in a collision with Billy Johnson at second base in the second inning of the afterpiece but is expected to play today.

Pitchers Homer Just to make it all the more amazing, two Yankee pitchers, Vic Raschi and Tommy Byrne, each hit homers.

Raschi belted his in the fifth inning to give New York a 3-1 lead. But in spite of that totally unexpected blow it was Hank Bauer, leading Yankee hitter, who broke up the game with a tenth inning single with the bases full.

The Indians, with Early Wynn pitching, moved out to a 5-3 lead by scoring two runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh. Then Yogi Berra hit a home run with Phil Rizzuto on base in the last of the eighth to tie it up.

THREE-I LEAGUE
Danville 8, Quincy 4
Waterloo 4, Terre Haute 1
Cedar Rapids 5, Evansville 0 (1st game)

Protest Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Will Harridge, president of the American league, refused Tuesday night to honor a protest of the New York Yankees against the calling of the second game of their doubleheader with the Cleveland Indians. The Yankees had claimed the game was called before the field was unplayable.

scheduled day-night twin bill, also was rained out. Cleveland slipped into a tie with the triumphant Boston Red Sox for third place in the exciting pennant race.

The Yankee management later announced that it was sending a protest to American league President William Harridge, who is in Washington, on the grounds that the game was called off before the field was in an unplayable condition. The Yankees said they would request that the game be continued from the point at which it was called.

A crowd of 57,871 paying customers turned out for the affair. The first game was delayed 27 minutes during the eighth inning, just after the lights had been turned on for the first time during a regular-season "day" game. There was a 55-minute interval between the first and second games and a delay of 69 minutes before the affair was called off.

Making the game all the more painful to the defeated Indians, two of their important infielders,

Phillies Stop Card Rally, 5-3

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Robin Roberts hurled beautiful four-hit ball for eight innings but Jim Konstanty had to stop a ninth-inning St. Louis Cardinal rally to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-3 victory Tuesday night.

The triumph kept the Phils five and a half games ahead of the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Cardinals came up with two hits and two runs in the ninth to knock Roberts out but he gained his 18th triumph of the year.

Stan Musial had the chief success against Roberts with three of the six hits—his double in the fourth frame leading to the first St. Louis run. He took third on

a wild pitch and scored on Bill Howerton's long liner.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 4, Milwaukee 1 (1st game)
Columbus 5, Indianapolis 2
Toledo at Louisville (postponed, rain)

Sain Blanks Reds for 17th Win, 4-0

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Boston Braves slid home safely on Pitcher Johnny Sain's coattails Tuesday night as the big right-hander blanked the Cincinnati Reds, 4-0, on five hits for his 17th victory.

Losers Willie Ramsdell was yanked in the first inning after he let two runs score without getting a man out.

Roy Hartsfield led off the game with a double and Sam Jethroe

Senators Jar Tigers Behind Hudson, 5-4

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington's Sid Hudson further tightened the American league race Tuesday night by beating Detroit, 5-4. President and Mrs. Truman, attending unannounced, saw the Senators shave the Tigers' margin over second place New York to a percentage advantage of .002.

In posting his twelfth victory, Hudson restricted the Tigers to six hits and didn't allow a hit after Pat Mullin blasted a 2-run homer with two out in the fifth inning.

Washington blasted Dizzy Trout for 12 hits in registering his first victory over the Tigers here this year. Detroit previously had beaten the Senators seven times at Griffith stadium this season.

The Detroit defeat, in addition to a virtual first place tie, also aided Boston and Cleveland, who moved two games behind the leaders.

Mullin, playing left field in place of injured Hoot Evers, blasted Detroit into a 4-3 lead in the fifth when he rammed his second homer of the season over the right field fence after Johnny Lipon singled.

That margin was enjoyed briefly, however, for Trout nicked Gil Coan on the arm to start the Senators' fifth and Irv Noren doubled him to third. Mickey Vernon's single scored Coan and shifted Noren to third. Mele took a third strike, but Noren scored when Michaels forced Vernon.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Sioux City 11-4, Lincoln 5-7
Wichita 12, Colorado Springs 5 (1st game)
Denver 7, Pueblo 2 (1st game)
Des Moines 1, Omaha 0 (1st game)

Red Sox Continue Battering Spree to Rout Chisox, 13-6

BOSTON (AP)—Boston's blazing Red Sox pounded three pitchers for 15 hits, including a pair of homers by Veteran Bobby Doerr, Tuesday to overwhelm the Chicago White Sox, 13-6.

But Clyde Vollmer's two-run four-bagger rated as the game's most lusty blow, for it came in the first inning after Lefty Mel Parnell had been greeted by a three-run Chicago blasting.

Parnell started in wobbly fashion for his 13th win. He loaded the bases with one out in the opening session before Gus Zernial crashed a three-run double.

Vollmer restored Parnell's poise by bashing his seventh four-bagger of the season after Billy Goodman, the majors' top batter, doubled in the lower half of the opening frame.

The Sox then pulled ahead by blasting Starter Rundy Gumpert for three runs on four singles and a base on balls in the third frame. Gumpert was yanked for Luis Aloma in the fifth after Walt Drogo walked, Doerr clouted the first of his day's four-baggers and Al Zarilla singled.

EXHIBITION FOOTBALL
Green Bay Packers 10, New York Giants 0

Negro Leads Brough In National Tennis

FOREST HILLS (AP)—Lightning knocked a six-foot concrete eagle off the top of the tennis stadium Tuesday a matter of minutes after Althea Gibson, 23-year-old Negro girl from New York City, had come within an ace or two of striking the tennis world speechless.

Althea, the first of her race ever to play in the National tennis meet, was leading blonde Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, the reigning Wimbledon queen, 7-6, in the third and deciding set when nature took a hand. The skies opened like a sluice gate, and for some 15 minutes it was a storm to gawk at.

As 6,000 fans huddled under the stand, a vivid bolt cut one of the huge ornamental birds cleanly from its pedestal and shattered it on the walkway 50 feet below. No one was injured.

Miss Brough, 27 and a former National champion, appeared on the way to an easy victory when she won the first set 6-1 from her nervous opponent. But Althea fought back from a 2-3 deficit to capture the second set 6-3 and then rallied from 1-4 to deuce the third and carry it into overtime.

The match will be continued today with Miss Brough starting to serve in the 14th game, trailing, 6-7.

Capot Retired

NEW YORK (AP)—A knee injury suffered when he was a foal finally caught up to Greentree Stable's Capot, last season's "horse of the year," and the courageous colt was retired to the stud Tuesday. Following a half-mile blowout at Belmont park on Sunday, Capot showed signs of soreness in the knee.

Major League STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	PCT.	Team	W	L	PCT.
Philadelphia	77	47	.621	Detroit	76	45	.629
Brooklyn	68	49	.581	New York	77	46	.625
Boston	67	53	.558	Cleveland	76	49	.606
St. Louis	65	56	.537	Boston	74	49	.600
New York	63	57	.523	Washington	54	57	.486
Chicago	53	70	.431	Chicago	50	75	.400
Cincinnati	49	72	.403	Philadelphia	43	81	.345
Pittsburgh	42	80	.344	St. Louis	40	88	.313

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 8, Chicago 2
New York 10, Pittsburgh 5
Boston 4, Cincinnati 9
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Brooklyn at Chicago — Palica (8-8) vs. Duibel (4-0)
Boston at Cincinnati — Blockford (16-9) vs. Raffensberger (12-13) or Smith (2-5)
New York at Pittsburgh (night) — Maglie (12-5) or Hearn (6-2) vs. MacDonald (6-4)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night) — K. Johnson (4-1) vs. Lanier (11-5)

Newcombe, Dodgers Top Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—Don Newcombe, who has never lost to Chicago registered his 15th victory as the Dodgers ended their two-game losing streak by lacing the Cubs, 8-2, before 19,910 Tuesday.

After running a string of scoreless innings to 19, Newcombe gave up a run in the sixth when Roy Smalley took second on Roy Campanella's passed ball and scored on a hopping single past short by Bob Borkowski. Bill Serna scored the second Cub run on another passed ball in the ninth.

Scoring five runs in the fifth for their biggest inning in a month, or since they last played the Cubs, the Brooks ended the six-game win streak of Frank Heffler, who suffered his third defeat against 10 wins.

Carl Furillo hit his 15th homer off Relieff Doyle Lade in the eighth inning. Jackie Robinson snatched his slump with two hits to drive in three runs. Duke Snider stretched his hit streak to 16 games.

Chicago's Andy Pafko was forced to leave the game with a pulled muscle in his left leg.

Five errors gave Chicago the inglorious total of 168 for the season.

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SOFTBALL FINALISTS
BOONE (AP)—Danceland of Cedar Rapids and the Boone Kiwanis-club teams will meet in two games Thursday for the men's state softball championship.

Return to Olympics
LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND (AP)—Germany and Japan will be permitted to come back into the Olympic games fold in 1952 at Helsinki. The action favored the two former Axis powers was taken on unanimous vote of the six-member executive committee of the International Olympic Committee.



DON NEWCOMBE
Win No. 15

Drahn, Ruck Veteran Field Generals

Hawks Strong At Quarter, Full

(This is story No. 5 in the series of six about Iowa football players, and tells of quarterbacks and fullbacks. The final story will summarize the Hawkeye outlook before practice opens Sept. 6.)

The "name" players, easily recognizable to opponents on the field and to spectators in the stands because of their accom-



JIMMY SANGSTER
Could Help Out

plishments over the past year or two, will take over at quarterback and fullback on the University of Iowa's 1950 football squad.

Glenn Drahn, Fred Ruck, Don (Mike) Riley, Bill Greene, Gerald Nordman and Chuck Denning are the six lettermen.

And Bill Reichardt, second all-conference fullback, can be used at fullback again when needed, although left halfback is his new position. Passing, plunging, punt-



MIKE RILEY
Useful on Offense

ing and defense play are familiar chores of these veterans.

Two Vet Quarterbacks
Coach Leonard Raffensberger considers himself very lucky to have two experienced quarterbacks like Drahn and Ruck. Drahn is a senior from Monona with poise and calmness, a passer and a play-selector who loves the competition.

Glenn holds the Iowa "modern era" record for most passes attempted, 31 against Wisconsin last fall, and most completed, 12 of 24 against UCLA. He hit 35% of his passes last fall for 735 yards and nine touchdowns. He can punt, too, for he booted all of Iowa's kicks in 1948 for an average of 37.8 yards.

The other veteran quarterback is Fred Ruck, former Davenport high school star who now lives in Kansas City, Mo. The 190-pound Ruck, who is 6 feet, 1 inch tall, was much improved in spring practice. Last year, as Drahn's understudy, he completed 12 of 41 passes for 255 yards. He threw two touchdown passes. His 63-yard pass to Jack Dittmer, longest of the Iowa season, won the Northwestern game, and he threw a 43-yarder to Jack for a score in the Indiana game.

Sangster May Help
Jim Sangster, a clever left-handed passer who specializes on short ones, is a 1949 squadman who may be valuable. He overcame an illness which kept him bedfast for a year. Jim is a former Iowa City all-stater, 175 pounds and quick-witted.

The other quarterback is 168-pound Burt Britzmann of Hawarden, a sophomore who will be useful as he gains experience.

Power and experience, plus defensive ability, are assets of the fullbacks. Don (Mike) Riley, Chicago, Ill. junior of 210 pounds, averaged 3.5 per carry last fall as No. 2 fullback behind Bill Reichardt, the averager of 5 yards who has tentatively been shifted to left half.

Riley gave a somewhat startling exhibition of defense against Notre Dame and in spring practice appeared to have gained the confidence to make him consistent in both departments.

Offense is the major skill of Gerald Nordman, St. Louis, Mo., 195-pound senior. He averaged

3.5 on 30 carries, only one less than Riley, and is a hard runner.

A defensive standout is 170-pound Bill Greene, Iowa City senior, who is smart and clever and one of the finest tacklers on the squad.

Charles Denning, Boone junior of 190 pounds, made innumerable tackles as a line-backer last fall and averaged 36.9 on 33 punts

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THE PITCHERS—Any kind of an aerial attack the University of Iowa football team will launch this fall will revolve around the pair of pitching quarterbacks above, Fred Ruck (left) and Glenn Drahn. Drahn set an Iowa record last year by throwing the pigskin 31 times against Wisconsin. Both Ruck and Drahn are veterans of the T-formation.

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British Load Ammunition



LOADING AMMUNITION for British troops in Korea onto a Bren carrier were these men of the Middlesex regiment near Hong Kong's Chinese border. An advance party of British troops - 13 officers and 20 enlisted men moved by air into the war zone ahead of the 1500 fully-trained British soldiers who arrived Tuesday.

40,000 Iowans to Benefit from New Social Security

DES MOINES (AP) — Nearly 40,000 Iowans will get more than \$1-million in federal social security benefits next month instead of about \$700,000 because of social security changes which were signed into law Monday.

The average benefit of approximately \$28 a month for a retired worker will be increased to about \$46. A widow with two children who has been receiving \$55 a month will now get about \$110.

The automatic increases are scheduled to reach beneficiaries the first week of October. The changes mean that beginning next month the 37,500 current Iowa beneficiaries will receive \$1,295,800 instead of \$700,300.

The new law also covers about 125,000 more Iowans than before, effective next Jan. 1. These include 87,000 self-employed workers, 24,000 farm workers, 13,000 household workers, plus an undetermined number of employees of charitable, religious, educational and non-profit institution employees.

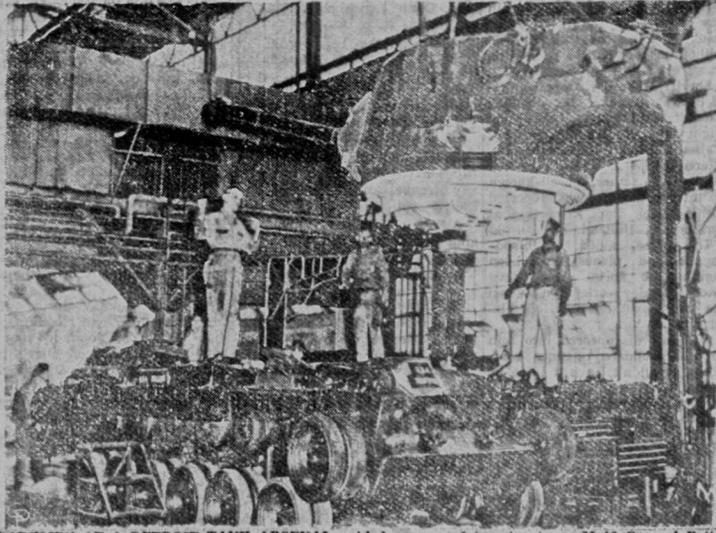
Another change, for instance, is that persons who become 65 this month or next will need to have only six quarters of coverage rather than the previous requirement of 27 quarters, for benefit. Previously the number of quarters of coverage required for benefit varied.

State to Halt Financing of Lakes Sewer System

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa legislative interim committee took steps Tuesday to call a halt next January to further state aid in financing sewer operations in the Spirit Lake area.

The committee authorized use of \$9,000 to assist in the financing until January. It instructed the state conservation commission to notify all cities and towns in the area to take immediate steps to increase their tax levies sufficient to care for all sewer operating expenses from then on.

Detroit Plant Assembles Tanks for Korea



WORKMEN AT A DETROIT TANK ARSENAL guided a gun and turret onto an M-46 General Patton medium tank recently. General Pattons and lighter M-24 tanks destined for Korea are rolling off the assembly line at more than a dozen a day.

News Ban Placed On 'Cretan Episode'

ATHENS, GREECE (AP) — A curtailment of censorship dropped Tuesday on developments in the Romeo-and-Juliet type drama that has split the island of Crete and stirred interest around the world.

There has been a blackout on the story for several days in Cretan newspapers. Correspondents at the scene have been reported roughly handled.

The public prosecutor banned publication by Athens newspapers of further details in the case of dark-haired Miss Tassoula Petrakogeorgi and her lover, Costas Kefalouglanos, who are presumed to be in hiding somewhere on Mount Ida, 8,060 - 1907 peak that is the legendary birthplace of the god Zeus. A massive search was reported continuing.

Government censorship measures and security moves on Crete were taken to minimize tension on the island, where a blood feud has threatened between the politically powerful families of the principals. The families have been hostile for generations.

Cupid, Mayor Search —

Find Ham 'n Eggs Blonde

— Sunny Side Up

MT. CARROLL, ILL., (UP) — Cupid Tuesday handed Eugene Martin, 23, the telephone number of a "radiant blonde" waitress who intrigued him while he was eating ham and eggs.

But he hesitated about calling her.

Martin learned that the lovely blonde who caught his eye in a restaurant at Joliet, Ill., was Gloria Parker, 17.

The handsome six-footer had written a letter to the mayor of Joliet asking his help in finding the girl who served him ham and eggs last week, and even enclosing a self-drawn map to help find the place.

But when he learned the mayor was successful, Martin turned a little shy.

"I'm afraid she might not like all this," he said. "Maybe she'll never even speak to me."

"She was just real attractive," Martin went on. "She looked so pretty and had a nice smile."

He said he wasn't sure whether he would telephone Miss Parker, and that maybe he might just drop by Joliet "and see her some time."

The youth had stopped at the Joliet restaurant with some friends last week while on an auto trip to Indiana.

Martin drove on, but he couldn't forget the lovely, blue-eyed waitress who served him.

He wrote a letter to Mayor Arthur Janke asking his honor to find the girl and get her name and telephone number.

The mayor couldn't miss her, Martin wrote, because she was a "radiant blonde" with a smile "as big as all outdoors."

This was Miss Parker, ash blonde, blue-eyed and five-feet-five.

Gloria said she vaguely remembered a young man with five other fellows who "were nice."

She said she couldn't be sure, but that "anyone who would go to all that trouble to find me would be interesting to meet."

Marine Arrives; Situation in Hand

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — One marine faltered as a reserve unit left by train Tuesday night for active duty.

Girl friends of the marines pushed to the sides of the cars and a husky marine reached out a window and hoisted a girl for a final kiss through the car window.

One of his buddies tried to do the same, but his tugging and straining failed to raise his girl to kissing level as his mates hooted and howled.

Without a word, a marine officer placed a train step under the window.

And once again the marines had the situation well in hand.

33,000 Take Summer Drills at Camp McCoy

An estimated 33,000 men, including SUI students in ROTC, took field training this summer at Camp McCoy, Wis.

This camp had the largest attendance of the 14 summer camps in the midwestern area, Fifth army officials announced.

Among those attending the camp were national guardsmen, organized reservists and ROTC cadets.

TEACHERS TO TOUR

DES MOINES (AP) — School teachers of five cities in Iowa will see and hear about the inside workings of industries and businesses in their home towns this week.

British Land in Korea

AT A KOREAN PORT — Two fresh British battalions — about 1,500 fully-trained fighting men — left by train Tuesday for the field camp "somewhere in Korea" where they will prepare for front line action.

They were the first ground soldiers sent by any United Nations member to reinforce the American and Korean defenders of South Korea.

The British light brigade — one battalion of "diehards" of the Middlesex regiment and one battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders' "laddies from hell" — left for the forward zone less than 12 hours after landing here.

The British carrier Unicorn and cruiser Ceylon brought them here from Hong Kong, where they had been part of the garrison defending the British China-coast colony from the threat of Communist attack.

Americans and South Koreans on the dock were impressed by the evidently-high morale of the Britishers. They wore jungle-green field uniforms and tan berets, and they looked as if they knew their grim business inside out.

"This is probably the first time the Yanks ever welcomed the British on the battlefield itself," one American officer remarked. "It's usually the other way."

The sound of Highland bagpipes vied with the brass-bound strains of an American Negro army band as the British warships drew into the dock to unload.

The American band played "God Save the King" in honor of the new arrivals.

Four Fined in City Police Court

Four persons were fined in Iowa City police court Tuesday by Judge Emil G. Trott.

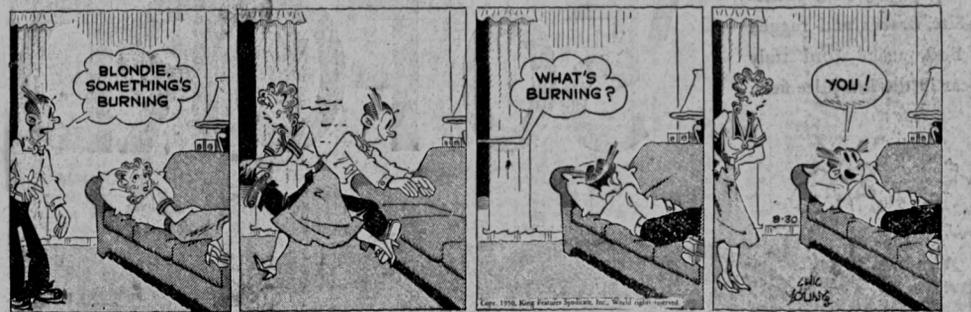
G. G. Peterson, 712 Kirkwood avenue, was fined \$27.50 for maintaining a fire hazard in violation of the city code. All but \$2.50 of the fine was suspended on condition that Peterson correct the situation.

Three youths were fined \$12.50 each on charges of loitering. They were Joseph Budreau, 211 Church street; Alvin F. Streb, route 4, and John F. Hogan, Los Angeles, Calif.

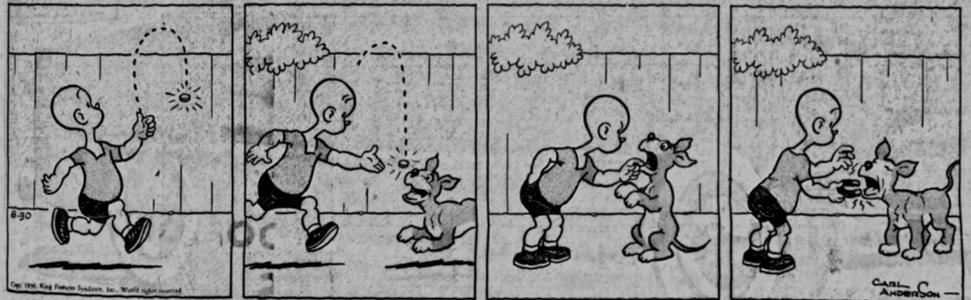
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Fashions for Airforce Women



THE WOMEN'S AIRFORCE won't be falling behind in fashions this year. Above, left to right, Capt. Carolyn Greenway, Pfc. Margaret Van Hellen and Cpl. Doratha Wunderlich model new WAF uniforms. The one on the left is the new summer style.

Hope Dwindles for Missing Five-Year-Old

RHINELANDER, WIS. (AP) — Hope dwindled Tuesday night as a 100-man posse ended the fourth day of searching for five-year-old David Blucher, who disappeared without a trace from a well-to-do resort area at Lake Monona. Sheriff Melford Krouze admitted he was stumped. Bloodhounds failed to find any trail the boy might have left. His mother, Mrs. Walter Blucher, Flossmoor, Ill., offered a \$250 reward for her son. The boy's father, a well-known planning engineer, was reported rushing back from a meeting at Amsterdam, Holland.

The posse, aided by bloodhounds and planes, has been combing the north woods area since Saturday afternoon when the boy's mother reported him missing. "He just disappeared into thin air," a bewildered deputy said. "The boy didn't leave a trace of a clue."

MOTOR SCOOTER MISSING

Walter Hansen, 819 River street, has reported to police the theft of a red Cushman motor scooter. He said it was stolen Sunday in Black Springs circle.

State Fair Visitors Tour Iowa Statehouse

DES MOINES (AP) — State fair visitors by the thousands are calling at the statehouse too. Since last Friday 6,673 persons have climbed the winding stairway to the dome. Fred Willis, statehouse custodian, estimated that about one-third more persons than that had stopped at the statehouse but hadn't taken the climb. However, the over-all total is slightly lighter than in past years.

City Fishin' Hole

CINCINNATI (AP) — If city officials don't interfere — which they probably will — there will be a bass fishin' hole right in the heart of Cincinnati's downtown district. Workmen Monday started the weekly draining and cleaning of the fountain at Fountain square — just a good cast from busy Fifth and Vine streets — and found 20 small bass in the pool.

See Resumption of Canadian Rail Service

OTTAWA (AP) — A government bill directing resumption of Canadian railway operations — halted a week ago by a nationwide strike — was laid before the house of commons and swiftly given its first reading Tuesday. Subsequently a union spokesman predicted the strikers would go back to work today whether or not parliament had completed action on the legislation by that time.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent said the government required operations to start "at the earliest possible moment."

Only the title is covered in the first reading, the initial stage of passage for a measure, and St. Laurent did not immediately explain the contents of the bill. It is reported, however, to order the railway companies and the unions to get the trains running again on temporary wage-hour

Frost May Harm Late Iowa Corn

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa weekly weather and crop bulletin said Tuesday one-third of the state's corn crop probably would be damaged by frost. Only "about 66 percent" of the late-developing crop has prospects of maturing without frost damage, the bulletin said. Observers said that at the end of last week 47 percent of the crop had reached the soft dough stage and 15 percent was beginning to dent. A year ago nearly 92 percent had reached the soft dough stage and 66 percent was beginning to dent.

BOY BORN TUESDAY

Mercy hospital Tuesday reported the birth of a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sweeting, 415 E. Davenport street.

Subpoena Chicago Gamblers

CHICAGO (AP) — The senate crime investigating committee has issued 97 subpoenas for the appearance of Chicago's most notorious hoodlums and gamblers in a sweeping bid to lift the veil on organized crime, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The subpoenas included 67 for individuals — naming Ralph Capone and many others of the Capone hey-day and later "syndicate" operations — and 30 for businesses and corporations.

Those named were asked to submit all books, records, contacts, agreements, receipts and any other documentary evidence of their activities.

Agents began serving the subpoenas Monday night. Reports from the underworld indicated that many chieftains were scrambling for lawyers.

Individual subpoenas were almost a roll-call of the big "names" in Chicago crime life but also included others who may have connections with the underworld.

Slot machine manufacturing companies, wire services, juke box distributors, liquor dealers and brewing interests — some of which may be linked with the hoodlums — were among the businesses subpoenaed.

Ralph (Bottles) Capone is a brother of Scarface Al, who built his far-reaching crime empire in the prohibition era.

Others named were Frank (Chew Tobacco) Ryan, the so-called "dean" of Chicago book-makers; Golf Bag Sammy Hunt, once a Capone gunman who earned his nickname by carrying a shotgun in a golf bag; Charles Fischetti, named by the crime commission before the senate group as a powerful figure in organized crime.

Murray (The Camel) Humphreys, one-time Capone lieutenant who is said to have invented the cleaning and dyeing industry; Hy-

Agrees on Payment Plan for Dependents

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise plan for monthly assistance payments to the dependents of all enlisted men in the armed services was worked out Tuesday by a senate-house committee. Under it, the payments would vary from a low of \$85 for one dependent of lower ranked enlisted men to as much as \$165 for families of top non-commissioned officers with three or more dependents.

Part of the money would come out of the pay of the enlisted men.

Men in the lowest three grades — recruits, privates and privates first class in the army — would have to assign \$40 from their pay.

Those in the next two grades — corporals and sergeants in the army — would put in \$60 and those in the top two grades — sergeants, first class, and master sergeants in the army — \$80.

To this the government would add \$45 for one dependent, \$67.50 for two dependents and \$85 for three or more dependents for men of the three lowest grades.

PIG TURNS HOG

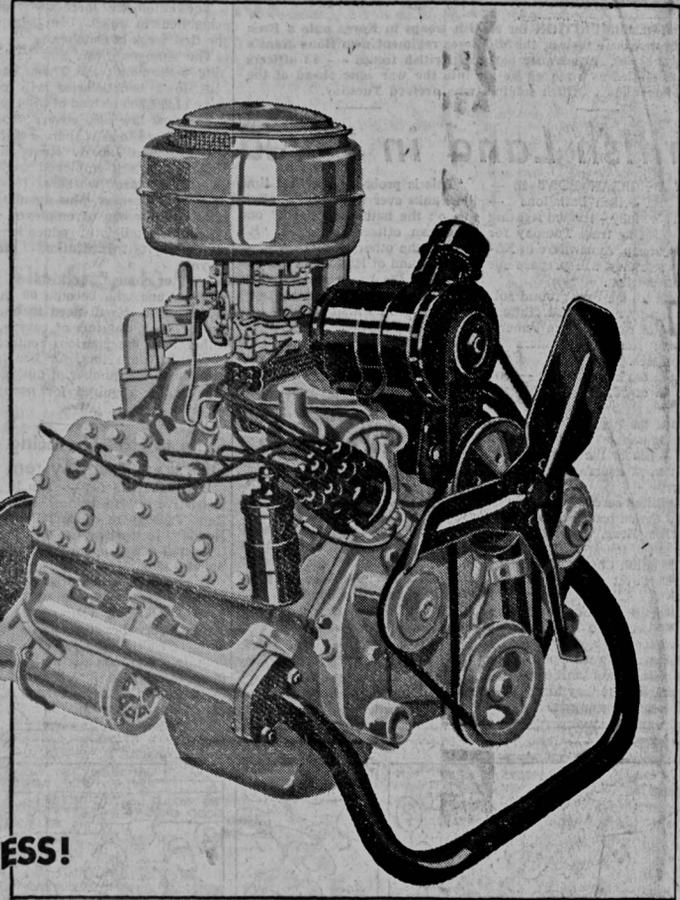
ROCHELLE, GA. (AP) — A pig tried to make a hog of himself at the farm of Charlie Duncan and drowned in a bucket of swill. Returning home after a day's absence, Duncan found a pair of tiny hams protruding from the top of the bucket. The pig had fallen in head first and drowned.

Presenting Miss Virginia Mayo



SOME PEOPLE RUN AWAY from home to have their pictures taken. Others sit on flagpole platforms for days. But Screen Actress Virginia Mayo has hers taken by lacing her shoes in her Hollywood dressing room. The shoes, the rest of the costume and Miss Mayo all are going into the film "The West Point Story."

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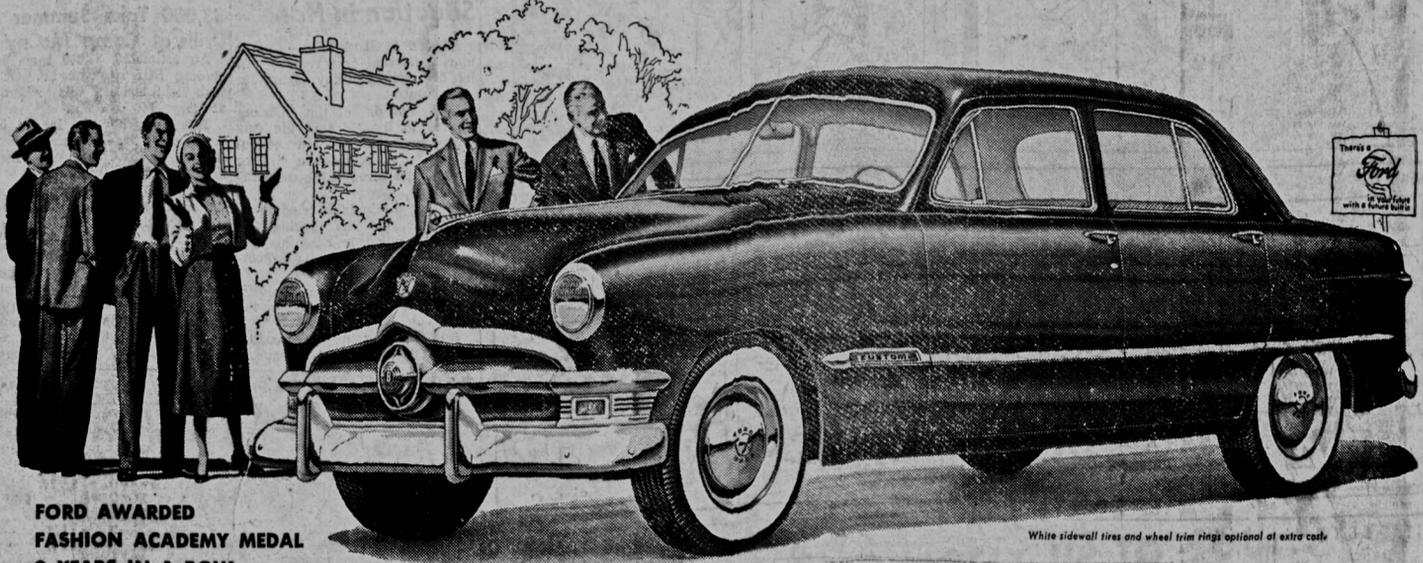


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