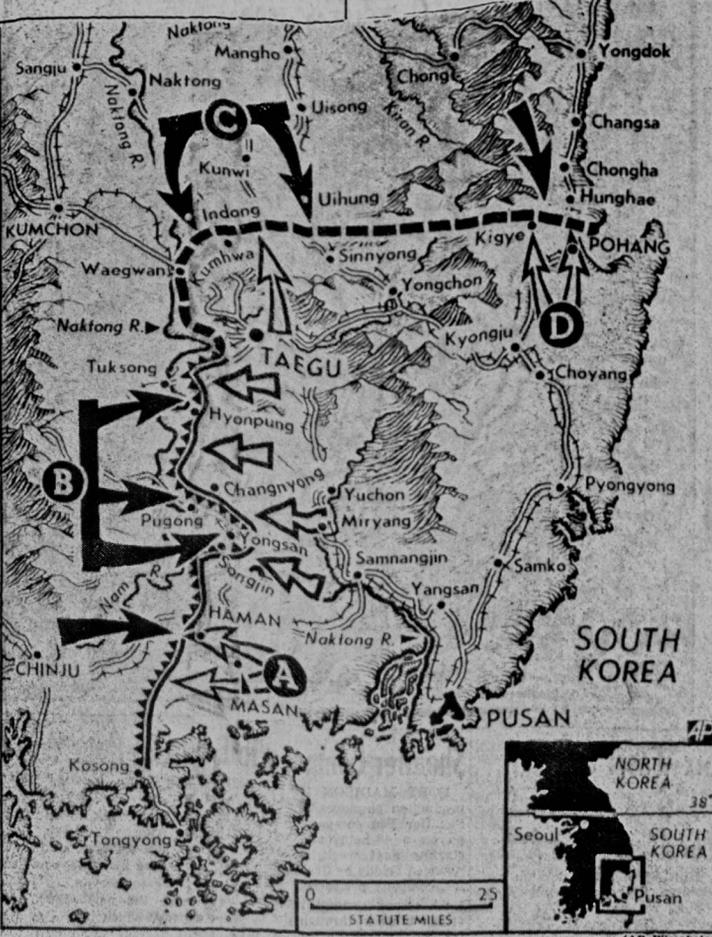


The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Weather
 Generally fair today and Sunday. High today, 88; low, 58. Friday's high, 83; low, 58.

Ditty Called Up
 Jack Dittmer, former Iowa second baseman now with Denver, Friday was called up to the parent Boston Braves. He will report at the end of the Western league season. Dittmer is hitting .400 for Denver.



Battle Rages in South, Central Sectors

AMERICAN TROOPS (A) battling the North Koreans sharpest offensive of the war have retaken Haman on the southern front. To the north along the Nakdong river line, the Reds (B) crossed the river at 17 points and pushed eight miles eastward at one point to take abandoned Yongsan. The largest mass of enemy infantry still was presumed to be in area (C) above Taegu. On the east coast (D) South Koreans retook Kigye and made a small gain north of Pohang.

UN Mounts Offensive, Halt Communist Drive

TOKYO (SATURDAY) (AP) — Counterattacking American forces, under a huge canopy of planes, today blunted the two-day old 50,000-man Communist offensive.

The Americans not only struck back along the 55-mile sector where the Reds launched their drive Friday but also opened attacks elsewhere around the 120-mile battle perimeter.

Yongsan, situated on a vital highway, was recaptured today.

Defenders of Masan, fighting within 35 air miles of the United Nations main port of Pusan, gave ground to onrushing "suicide" units of Reds, then regained their losses.

The Red offensive may already have cost North Koreans one fifth of their 50,000 men in dead and wounded.

The U.S. Second Infantry division, which Friday fell back 8 1/2 miles at the point of heaviest pressure exerted by the Reds' offensive, regained flame-swept Yongsan to protect the vital Taegu-Pusan highway, 11 miles eastward.

At the south end of the 55-mile flaming front, the U.S. 25th division gave ground near Masan — which the Reds are under orders to capture by Sunday — but blunted the tank-led push and battled back to their original positions.

Associated Press Correspondent Stan Swinton quoted officers as saying the situation around Masan was "serious but not critical."

One fight raged on a mountain where Red infiltrators are within three miles of Masan — or within 30 air miles of Pusan.

The two-day-old Red offensive, aimed at capturing Pusan and Taegu, already has cost the Reds 36 tanks destroyed or damaged, 3,000 or more men killed and 6,000 wounded. Building up these totals, 200 navy and marine carrier-based planes joined an all-out effort of land-based aircraft today in tearing into the Communist concentrations.

FARM VALUES UP

CHICAGO (AP) — Farm real estate values in midwestern states, after declining since the last quarter of 1948, are now on the upgrade.



A PATIENT YANK WAITED behind cover for a North Korean sniper to show himself in a bombed-out village on the southeastern front. The Yank was Pvt. George Cooper, Deer Lodge, Mont., a marine attached to the army's 25th Division task force.

Truman Urges Doubling Arms Strength, Warns Russia Not to Misjudge America

President Granted Wage, Price Control Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress Friday approved a bill handing to President Truman sweeping powers to force wages, prices, production — and hoarders — into line to wither inflation and win the war.

Upon the President's signature, the authority will be his to use almost as he sees fit. He asked for controls over production in the main. It also threw in the more drastic powers because the legislators feared that otherwise the tremendous preparedness effort might wreck the economy.

The President has said wage and price ceilings, and the accompanying consumer rationing authority, are not needed now. Therefore these are expected to be kept in the corner for the present.

The house passed the bill by voice vote at mid-day and the senate did the same a few hours later. The bill reached the White House at 2:07 p.m. (Iowa time).

Under terms of the bill, Mr. Truman is permitted to pick his own price levels if he chooses to invoke ceilings. The bill directs him, however, to give "due consideration" to prices prevailing during the May 24 - June 24 period. That is the month just preceding the Korean outbreak.

Other features of the bill: Rationing can be ordered at the consumer level.

Hording of an "unreasonable" amount of goods rated as scarce by the President is subject to penalties ranging up to a year in jail and \$10,000 fine.

Special machinery can be set up to handle labor dispute affecting the defense effort.

Ask Draft of 35-Year-Olds, Fathers, Vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress may be asked in January to raise the top draft age from 25 to 35 and permit induction of single World War II veterans, Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house armed services committee, said Friday.

Clarifying his statement that fathers may have to be drafted, Vinson told a reporter it would be wrong to draft fathers in the 19-through-25 age group now subject to induction and not take older single men or men with dependents other than children.

Therefore, he said, his committee will consider whether to overhaul the absolute draft exemption now granted some 2.5-million World War II veterans of draft age. It also will consider raising the draft age to broaden the pool of men available for service.

Vinson said there is no danger selective service will have to take fathers to meet its draft calls between now and January. But he said congress should try to forestall as long as possible the day when they will be drafted.

Doctor Draft ...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress passed and sent to the White House Friday a bill to draft doctors and dentists through age 50 for up to 21 months military service.

It marks the first time in U.S. history that draft legislation has been aimed at specific professional groups. Main purpose of the bill is to prod into uniform about 5,600 doctors and 3,000 dentists who received all or part of their training at government expense during military service.

British Delegate Takes UN Gavel from Malik

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) — Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb took over the presidency of the UN security council Friday and quickly broke the procedural blockade which Russia's Jakob Malik had set up throughout his month as president.

Sitting as delegate for the Soviet Union, however, Malik continued his propaganda campaign against the United States and refused to give ground on any point.

Despite Malik's vigorous protests, the council invited South Korean Ambassador John Chang to take part in the Korean discussions.

Youths Face Hearing In ATO House Case

Hearing will begin at 10 a.m. today in juvenile court before Judge James P. Gaffney for the three Iowa City teen-age boys who admitted ransacking the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house twice in the last month.

The youths were jailed Thursday after admitting they again broke into the fraternity last Monday and Tuesday. Their first act of vandalism, resulting in \$2,000 damage, was committed about Aug. 1, police said.

Detective Harland Sprinkle said Friday that it will be entirely up to juvenile authorities just what penalty will be imposed against the trio.

The detective had said earlier that he would recommend to the court that the boys be sent to the Eldora training school.

Yank Casualties ...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Identified American casualties in the Korean war totaled 6,816, including 503 dead, through Aug. 25, the defense department announced Friday.

The first cumulative casualty toll issued in nearly three weeks showed 3,829 wounded, 2,436 missing in action, and 48 officially reported captured or interned.

Identified casualties are those whose next of kin have been officially notified.

1950 SUI Graduate Ordered to Duty

An SUI June graduate was among the 105 Iowa enlisted reserves the army Friday ordered to active duty effective Sept. 20.

Sheldon S. Strick, Davenport, a commerce graduate, and 99 others will report to the 2nd Armored division at Fort Hood, Texas.

The army ordered five to report to Fort Sheridan, Ill. All of the reservists called to duty are to serve for a period of 21 months.

Two of those called were from Iowa City. They were Sgt. Edwin N. Frerichs, 447 S. Summit street, and Cpl. William C. Harover Jr., 307 S. Capitol street.

SUI, Two Other Schools' Print Contracts Signed

DES MOINES (AP) — The state printing board awarded contracts Friday for directories and catalogs at SUI, Iowa State college and Iowa State Teachers college.

The Torch Press company, Cedar Rapids, was awarded a contract for 15,000 copies of the SUI catalog on a bid of \$6,804.

Other contracts were let for directories at Iowa State and Iowa State Teachers. In addition, the Newhouse Paper company, Des Moines, received an order to supply 76,000 pounds of book paper for \$10 to \$15.20 per hundred pounds.

Active Polio Cases Drop to 40 Here

Two new cases of polio were admitted to University hospitals Friday and five cases were transferred from active to inactive.

This made the total number of active polio cases in the hospital 40, which was three less than the season's high set Thursday.

The new cases admitted: Edward McElhinney, 12, of Clear Lake, son of Edward McElhinney, and Bill Tietz, 29, of Eldora.

Hospital officials reported both were in "fair condition."

Two former polio patients were discharged from the hospital: Lois Kohrt, 29, Garner, and Anna Luppen, 18, Aplington.

Civil Service Exams

The civil service commission Friday announced opportunities for examinations as office appliance operators, accountants, auditors, and personnel clerks.

The examinations will be open through Oct. 2.

General Quoted as 'Wanting War with Russia' — Suspend Anderson as Air War College Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — The air force Friday suspended Maj. Gen. Orvil A. Anderson as commandant of its air war college after he was quoted as offering to attack Russia's atom bomb centers.

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, chief of staff of the air force, announced the suspension in a statement declaring that the air force "first, last and always is primarily an instrument for peace."

"The air force as a member of the defense team has as its primary purpose the prevention of war," the chief of staff said. He did not state directly the cause of Anderson's suspension.

A copyrighted story in the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser a short time before the veteran air-

man was suspended quoted him as saying:

"Give me the order to do it and I can break up Russia's five A-Bomb nests in a week. And when I went up to Christ I think I could explain to Him that I had saved civilization."

General Anderson was quoted by the paper as saying also:

"To assume that the Russians won't use their A-Bombs if we sit by and watch them build them is a dangerous assumption."

The air force gave no indication what its next step concerning Anderson will be.

It is expected, however, to investigate thoroughly to establish whether Anderson was quoted

correctly. The next step presumably would depend on the result of that inquiry.

Anderson has been commandant of the air war college at the Maxwell air force base in Alabama since June, 1946. A member of the air corps since 1917, he was deputy commander for operations of the U.S. Eighth air force in England in 1944.

Early in his career, in 1934, he achieved prominence as co-pilot of the Explor I balloon on its flight into the stratosphere from Rapid City, S.D.



WHEN MRS. WARNER LUNDEEN of Holdrege, Neb. went out for an evening she left her husband to look after the couple's two sons. The evening passed and Mrs. Lundeen returned to receive her "baby-sitter's" report on the behavior of the children. She found the above scene and quickly recorded it with the family camera as a matter of record.

Attacks Red Imperialism in Fireside Chat



President Truman "We Fight for Peace"

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman announced Friday night plans for doubling American armed strength to nearly 3-million men.

Mr. Truman warned Russia in a world wide broadcast not to misjudge American might — further increases may be made, backed by heavier war production and all the vast economic power of this nation.

The United States, the President said, does "not believe in aggressive or preventive war. Such war is the weapon of dictators."

Reached Its Peak — "In Korea, Mr. Truman said, "the invasion has reached its peak," and United Nations forces hold "a firm base." He said five American combat divisions are in action — some 75,000 men.

"They are fighting," he said, "for the proposition that peace shall be the law of the earth."

"Communist imperialism preaches peace but practices aggression."

Yet the Chief Executive held the door open for Russia to join in establishing peace in a troubled world.

"We invite all the nations of the world, without exception," he said, "to join with us in this great work."

Eight Points — In stating eight aims, the President again tried to steer Communist China away from the Korean conflict.

The points:

1. We believe in the United Nations.
2. We believe Koreans have a right to be free.
3. We don't want the Korean fighting to expand into general war.
4. We particularly hope the Chinese people won't be misled into fighting the United Nations.
5. We want none of Asia, Formosa included, for ourselves.
6. We believe in freedom for all far eastern nations.
7. We do not believe in aggressive or preventive war.
8. We want peace and "we shall achieve it."

War at a Glance

Korean front — United Nations forces stall Red drives in southern and central sectors. Reds make suicide charges near Masan, but are repulsed. Tank-led enemy attacks blunted.

Washington — In world wide talk, Truman says U.S. will double arms strength.

Temperatures

Friday's Highs and Lows By The Associated Press

Iowa City	83	58
Chicago	75	67
Cincinnati	66	69
Detroit	68	68
Indianapolis	67	69
Memphis	64	69
Milwaukee	67	69
Des Moines	67	59
Kansas City	65	59
Mpls. - St. Paul	62	55
Omaha	67	58
Sioax City	60	64
Boston	66	67
Miami	83	74
New York	68	75
Fort Worth	82	65
New Orleans	89	71
Denver	71	56
Phoenix	118	74
Los Angeles	98	61
San Francisco	60	51
Seattle	63	51
Winnipeg	63	54

Wire Service Briefs

From The Iowan's Leased Wires

Girl Killed on 'Blind Date'

DOVER, N.H. (AP) — Seventeen-year-old Etta Shirley Frisbie was killed by a speeding automobile after she refused to let her blind-date kiss her, the girl's companion charged Friday. Corina Ruest, 15, who jumped from the car immediately afterward, said she and Etta had fought off the advances of one of three youths who offered to take them for a ride to Newington. "He put his arm around Tootsie (Etta)," she said, "and tried to kiss her. She pushed him away. Then he turned around, grabbed me and tried to kiss me. I slapped him." "She pushed him away again and he grabbed her and threw her at the door. The next thing I knew I heard her scream and I saw the door open and her flying into the ditch. The car was going fast."

Madison Group Sues Airlines

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Northwest airlines was sued for \$10,000 Friday by the executors of a Madison businessman who died in a Northwest plane crash at Minneapolis March 7. The Madison First National bank demanded damages for the death of Emery E. Oliver in a suit filed in federal court here Friday. Oliver was one of the passengers killed when the Northwest plane hit an electric line and smashed into a house while trying to land in a thunderstorm. The bank said the pilot was flying too low at the time of the crash and should have turned back.

MacArthur Speaks on 'V-J' Anniversary

TOKYO (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur Friday lamented the fact that, five years after V-J Day, "imperialistic militarism" still is spreading the "fear of conquest and enslavement" through the world. In a statement marking the fifth anniversary of Japan's surrender, MacArthur said that imperialist aggression, "marching under drifting banners, but under unified direction, leaving in its wake the stark tragedy of human and spiritual wreckage." "Many peoples have fallen under its savage and merciless assault," the allied supreme commander said. "Fear of conquest and enslavement grips much of the earth."

Pays \$20 Fine — In Dimes

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — Minot's Acting Police Magistrate Vernon Pederson probably went to sleep counting money Friday night instead of sleep. Pederson ordered Clyde Wilson, 43, Minot, to pay \$20 fine and court costs after he was found guilty of a disorderly conduct charge. Wilson paid up alright — with dimes — 200 of them.

Missing Men's Mystery

Did the Three Russian Youths Just Vanish, Or Choose to Stay Inside Sweden?

LONDON (UP) — This is a story of three youths who have become the center of an international incident. Only they know whether it has a happy ending.

Sweden rejected a Russian note charging that Alexander Danilko, Juzas Tranelis and Villis Vilkins—all Soviet citizens—were spirited away by Swedish police when they stepped off the Soviet ship Belostrov Sept. 1, 1949 for a shore visit in Stockholm.

I traveled with the three from London, along with 70 other passengers. For four days and nights we played chess and talked.

Vilins, who called himself "Bill," was 18 then. The Nazis had overrun his father's farm in Lithuania when he was 10 and sent him, along with his mother, to Germany. Rescued by the British army in 1945, he went to England and worked in the Lancashire cotton mills.

"On a farmer at heart. I didn't like the mills," he said. "When a man from the Soviet consulate in Manchester offered me a chance to go back home, I grabbed it. Now I'm on my way to see my father. The consul told me he has his arm back again."

No, I haven't written my father. The consul suggested I surprise him. But I've written my mother. She's still in eastern Germany and the Russians are going to send her home, as soon as she's better. She is ill during the war."

Juzas, 18, of Latvia, and Alexander, 19, of the Ukraine, told similar stories. Juzas, whom we western passengers knew as "John," said he was told he could return to Britain if he wasn't satisfied with life in Latvia.

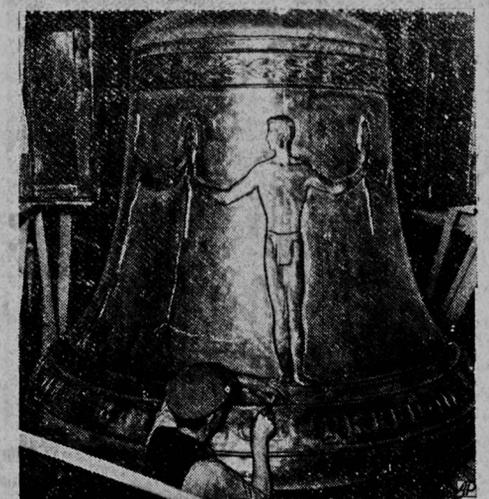
They seemed quite happy to be going home, as the 3,000-ton Belostrov — formerly a Finnish vessel taken over as war reparations — sailed from London across the North sea toward Stockholm. The ship can carry 150 passengers, but was only half full that trip. There were about 30 Russians, 20 Finns and the remainder Americans, Britons, Canadians and New Zealanders, mostly diplomats going to posts in Helsinki and Leningrad.

There was little contact between the Russians and the other passengers. The Russians had their own tables in the dining room and lounge and set up their deck chairs on the same side of the ship every day. They were polite but appeared anxious to avoid speaking to the westerners.

Only Villis, Juzas and Alexander mixed with both sides. They, along with practically everyone else aboard, went ashore during the 60-hour stopover in Stockholm. But they never came back to the ship — not even for the meager belongings they had left in the cabin they shared, just across the corridor from mine.

Later, I heard that the youths had met some Baltic refugees and decided against continuing on to Russia. Villis wrote a friend that he was going to Canada. He reported that Alex already was in Canada and doing fine. But I didn't know about all that the day the Belostrov pulled out of Stockholm for Helsinki. All I knew was that the three lads were not aboard.

British to Present Freedom Bell



A WORKMAN FINISHED A ten-ton bell at Croydon, England, to be shipped to the U.S. for the Crusade for Freedom campaign against Communist propaganda starting Sept. 4. The bell will be dedicated in Berlin on United Nations Day, Oct. 24.

Refuge for Fleeing Chinese Troops — Hong Kong — Democracy's Far East Outpost



HONG KONG — Democratic show window of the west.

By SANFORD MARKEY
A tightly-packed little island is the west's peep-hole and barter post within the vast confines of Communist China.

The island is Hong Kong, held by the British since 1842, and now the refuge for hundreds of thousands of Chinese who have fled the terror of Communist troops. Since the Reds overran China, more than a year ago, Hong Kong's population has skyrocketed well over 2.5-million.

Most of the new arrivals are political and economic refugees who hope to return some day to their homeland. Meanwhile, they tax Hong Kong's resources to the utmost and avail themselves of the democratic liberties offered by the British.

For the present, relationship between the British and the Communists is most correct. Along the 18-mile common frontier, Britain's only direct frontier with communism anywhere in the world, patrols stick strictly to their own business on hand. There is no fraternizing.

Hong Kong is the democratic show window for the west. The 390 square miles of land and water are living proof that in a democracy Nationalist and Communist can live side by side and transact business dealings.

There is no question but that should the Communists of China decide to move down from Canton, they could sweep across the 30 miles of Hong Kong on the mainland and take over the island itself — a mile off the tip of Kowloon peninsula — where the wealth and power of Hong Kong is found.

However, this appears unlikely. For the Communists find the island's neutrality a valuable asset. It permits Communist and Nationalist representatives to sit across the business table and make "legal" many a contraband cargo that turns up either in Formosa or Shanghai.

Hong Kong, too, serves as a clearing house for political agents of both sides and British officials have their hands full in regulating outbreaks between pro-and-anti Kuomintang fanatics.

To both police and safeguard her holdings, the British have reported 30,000 troops, several squadrons of planes, and the British Far Eastern fleet stationed in the colony.

Since the British have recognized the Peiping regime of Red China, troops have been kept away from the border and only regular police are on duty. The Communists themselves have not given any indication of a power thrust down the peninsula.

Should the Reds ever decide to "annex" the colony, they could probably do so without any display of armed might. They've already whipped up a highly efficient political group of Communist sympathizers and followers among dock workers who control the waterfront.

A waterfront strike would not only do irreparable damage to the island's economy, but it would cause a serious crisis in the Hong Kong's food supply.

The Communists have been reminding the Chinese living in the British possession that the territory rightfully belongs to China; that it was wrested unjustly from the mainland in the opium wars of the 1840s. British rule, say the Communists, is alien rule. Under the cry "Hong Kong for the Chinese," the Communists have a powerful propaganda weapon.

Should military force be necessary, Hong Kong's vulnerability is clearly evident. For in 1941, the Japanese moved in without much trouble although the Tokyo war machine, with its navy and air power, had something the Chinese Communists lack.

Until that day arrives when the Communists decree that Hong Kong's capture is necessary, the little island just off the mouth of the Pearl river will continue to be the west's showplace of democracy, and the rebuttal to the Kipling statement that "East is East, West is West, and never the twin shall meet."

Interpreting the News —

Malik's Security Council Reign During August Called 'Failure'

By J.M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Even if you try to look at it from Russia's standpoint it still seems pretty obvious that Jakob Malik's return to the U.N. security council has been a failure.

Ending his month as council president, Malik seems to have succeeded in only one thing, and that isn't definite yet. But it does look like the Chinese Communists will be represented at hearings on American Formosan policy and on their charges that American bombers violated their territory.

Whether getting them heard can really be called a victory for Malik remains to be seen, since the propaganda they can put across may be more than offset by the eventual verdicts.

Some observers thought the United States made a mistake in agreeing to put the Formosan question on the council agenda without pointing out that the legal representative of China on the council had no complaint, and that admission of Communist testimony had no bearing on their legal standing. Some feared Russia might later make a point of this in the fight over membership.

Others thought the U.S. had been smart to make no reservations, indicating she had nothing to fear from even the most biased criticism.

At any rate, when the westerners took off their gloves and really went after Malik and Russian policy, when Russian expansionist imperialism was really held up for what it is, there was no question which way the tide was running.

Siam, the Philippines, Turkey and others ordered troops to the support of the United States in Korea, and many other countries offered such aid as they could.

Insofar as headway within the UN itself is concerned, Malik's council presidency proved him an expert in reverse. Above all, he alienated the affections, if any, of all 53 nations which supported the American Korean policy by calling them stooges. Some of them told him off about that. He also attacked the integrity of a UN commission (Korean), something which is zealously guarded in the organization and which also involved seven nations.

Malik delivered a direct slap at India's Sir Benegal Rau, a key man because of India's position both in Asia and as a no man's land in the world conflict.

Rau said he had hoped Malik's return after his seven months boycott would mean profitable negotiations, and decelerated the fact that Russian-American relations had merely become worse.

The U.S. replied promptly that it would be more than glad to get down to business if Russian obstruction could be stopped. The end of Malik's reign in the council chair will mean that he will be curbed at least a little bit. In the meantime, he has been able to block no important business. Instead of saving in the beginning that Malik had succeeded in only one thing, however, I should have said two. He has succeeded.

Ex-Korean Police Now Fight as GI's

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN KOREA (AP) — A small band of South Korean policemen who lost their rifles but not their will to fight are getting a chance to do so — as GI's. There are 136 of them, answering to names like Kilroy, Mutt, Flash and Cassidy. They've been made a part of an American front line battalion. They like it. And the Americans like it, too. It all started when Lt. Col. Peter D. Clainos of Manchester, N.H. had six South Koreans attached to his battalion "more or less" by accident. They proved so valuable in rounding up Communist prisoners that Clainos had Capt. W.J. Gillespie of Binghamton, N.Y., contact police authorities for more. Gillespie came back with 130.

The use of out-moded and patched automobiles makes each ride in a Madrid taxi-cab an adventure. Many cabs have no starters. Instead their engines must be cranked. Many have lost their original door locks and the doors are held shut by homemade appliances or hang open at the slightest touch.

Among Madrid's taxi-cabs are many Model A Fords, vintage of 1928-30. Prize of them all, and the pride of its owner-driver is an ancient French taxi-cab. Its proprietor insists gravely that it was one of the fleet of Paris cabs which sallied out carrying fresh troops in World War I to save Paris from the Germans.

Spain — An Auto Dealer's Paradise, But Just No Cash. MADRID (AP) — Spain would be the dream world of automobile manufacturers and salesmen if her people could afford to buy the cars they need. Instead it is a paradise for tow truck operators and garage mechanics busy trying to keep ancient and worn-out vehicles on the road. The Royal Automobile Club of Spain says this country now has only 162,000 registered motor vehicles — of which only 70,000 are privately owned pleasure cars. And of these, club spokesmen add sadly, 60 percent predate Spain's civil war of 1936-39. They estimated that at least half these old pre-war cars were built before 1930. Today many of them run only by the grace of bailing wire and the mechanical knack with which most Spaniards are endowed. Spain, whose 28-million people have only one registered motor vehicle for each 173 inhabitants, as compared to one for every three persons in the United States, should be a rich field for the builders. But economic barriers as high as any in the world restrict the import of automobiles along with other foreign made products. The man in Spain who wants a new car from abroad must first provide his own foreign exchange — which means going into the black market for dollars, pounds, or francs. Then he must be prepared to pay — again in foreign exchange, without government grant — a special charge of 216 percent of the vehicle's value, plus customs charges. Dealers here estimated that these barriers, once a permit to import is obtained, boost the price of a \$2,000 American automobile to \$7,000 delivered in Spain. There are new automobiles here, but most of them carry either official license plates or temporary licenses granted for one year's stay in this country. Five months ago the national government replaced all its ministerial cars with new (Packard) models from the United States. Generalissimo Franco has a choice of three official cars when he goes traveling — a Packard, a fine Rolls-Royce, or an armor-plated Mercedes-Benz presented to him by Adolf Hitler in the days when the two were friends. Where in other countries signboards advertise the latest in cosmetics or the best in hotels and eating places, those of Spain have on them the location and telephone number of the nearest tow-truck.

Spain — An Auto Dealer's Paradise, But Just No Cash

By H. K. MILKS

MADRID (AP) — Spain would be the dream world of automobile manufacturers and salesmen if her people could afford to buy the cars they need.

Instead it is a paradise for tow truck operators and garage mechanics busy trying to keep ancient and worn-out vehicles on the road.

The Royal Automobile Club of Spain says this country now has only 162,000 registered motor vehicles — of which only 70,000 are privately owned pleasure cars.

And of these, club spokesmen add sadly, 60 percent predate Spain's civil war of 1936-39. They estimated that at least half these old pre-war cars were built before 1930. Today many of them run only by the grace of bailing wire and the mechanical knack with which most Spaniards are endowed.

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Sentenced to Prison, Iowan Changes Plea

WATERLOO (AP) — Wilbur M. Plaisted, Des Moines, changed his plea from guilty to innocent immediately after District Judge R. W. Hasner sentenced Plaisted to five years in prison Friday. Plaisted had been charged with receiving stolen goods by false personation. Judge Hasner said the change in plea would be considered and marked submitted for the court's determination. County Atty. Blair Wood said Plaisted signed a statement last March 15 that related: Plaisted called on a filling station operator and represented himself as an agent for an AFL teamsters' union. Plaisted wanted to sell some advertising space for a union publication. But Plaisted, although he was not in fact a representative of the union, accepted \$25 for the advertising.

Unironed Curtain Department Calling



Six East German Officials Arrested For Anti-Red Acts

BERLIN (AP) — Six high officials of the east German Communist regime, including the deputy to Propaganda Chief Gerhart Eisler, were reported under arrest Friday night after banishment from the Red-ruled Socialist Unity party for anti-Sovietism.

Berlin speculated that Eisler, himself, may be next on the purge list. Eisler lost his place on the central committee of the party in a recent shakeup. But the pudgy international revolutionary, a fugitive from American justice, was still reported at liberty.

The Russian zone Politburo warned that the purge would slash deeper "until foul Liberalism is finished."

Walter Ulbricht, former Moscow expatriate who is now east German deputy chancellor and secretary — general of the party, led the attack against the veteran Red comrades, who once were exiles in western Europe. He accused them of postwar connections with "American Spy Noel H. Field" and forming a "nest of class enemies" inside the party hierarchy.

All were charged with "lacking trust in the Soviet Union as the leading progressive force, in which no doubt is possible."

Reliable information indicated the six who were banished had been jailed by the Soviet zone ministry of state security in advance of the purge announcement Friday. The zonal press office said it could neither confirm nor deny the report.

This office headed by Eisler lost Deputy Propaganda Chief Bruno Goldhammer in the purge. Goldhammer has been proclaimed for 20 years.

The purge victims reported behind bars, besides Goldhammer, are: Paul Merker, state secretary in the east German agricultural ministry and former Politburo member; Leo Bauer, chief editor of radio Berlin; Willy Kreikemeyer, general director of zonal railways; Lex Ende, former chief editor of Neues Deutschland, official party newspaper and since editor of the Communist Friedenspost and Maria Weiterer, a trusted party organizer.

Four others were fired from jobs in the Soviet-backed east German government but were not expelled from the party. Field, reputed to have wide acquaintance with the Communist underground in Nazi-occupied Europe, worked after the war for various American charity agencies behind the iron curtain. He was a U.S. state department employe from 1930 to 1935. He dropped out of sight about 15 months ago.

Two members of his family vanished while searching for him in eastern Europe. They were his wife, Mrs. Herta Field, and his brother, Hermann Field, a Cleveland, Ohio, architect.

According to the Politburo, anti-Fascist resistance in occupied France was sabotaged by Merker, Bauer, Ende and Kreikemeyer "on orders of American imperialists."

Western allied officials described Friday's purge as "another example of Communist cannibals devouring their own."

Sheaffer Company to Begin 48-Hour Week

FORT MADISON (AP) — All production employes of the W.A. Sheaffer Pen company here will go on a 48-hour, six-day week starting next week, it was announced Friday by Craig R. Sheaffer, company president.

"A strong general increase in orders uniform through the country and through the various price ranges has made it necessary for us to step up our production to keep pace," Sheaffer said.

Increased buying by dealers beyond the usual buying for "back to school" sales has been "quite marked" in recent weeks, he continued. This is despite the fact that in late July the company adopted a strong policy of discouraging "scare buying," Sheaffer added.

The new work week schedule, raises from a five-day, 40-hour week, will affect about 1,500 employes here including some office workers.

Under the new schedule the company, which has been adding to its factory force during the last month, expects to raise its weekly production about 40 percent over its average output for the first eight months of the year. Sheaffer sales for its fiscal half-year ended Thursday topped any similar six months period in the company's 37-year-history except the first half of 1947, Sheaffer said.

official daily BULLETIN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1950 VOL. XXVI, NO. 281

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

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.

ALL UNIVERSITY Libraries and departmental library will be posted on the door of that unit.

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

Saturday, September 2, 1950	10:30 a.m. Safety Speaks
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	10:45 a.m. Old News Orleans
8:15 a.m. News	11:00 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Saturday Serenade	11:15 a.m. Music of Manhattan
9:00 a.m. Recorded Interlude	12:45 p.m. Health Chats
9:02 a.m. Organization	12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
9:15 a.m. Organization	12:30 p.m. News
9:30 a.m. Children's Corner	12:45 p.m. Sports Times
9:45 a.m. Men Behind the Melody	4:00 p.m. Musical Chats
10:00 a.m. Sweetwood Serenade	2:00 p.m. News
10:15 a.m. Bonjour Mesdames	2:15 p.m. Sign Off

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1950

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Two leased wire services, (AP) and (UP).

CALL 3-2151 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:00 a.m. Mail-order service is given on all service errors reported by 8:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan Circulation Department, in the rear of Old Journalism Building, Dubuque and Iowa streets, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Sunday. Sunday hours: 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Yanks Whip Nats, 6-2, Boston Beaten

Mize, Johnson Hit Home Runs

NEW YORK (AP) — Eighth inning home runs by Johnny Mize and Billy Johnson powered the league-leading New York Yankees to a 6-2 victory over the Washington Senators Friday night. The victory stretched the Yanks' lead over the idle Detroit Tigers to 2½ games.

The victory was the Yanks fifth straight and 14th in the last 16 games. Mize's four-bagger with two on in the eighth settled the contest. Johnson immediately followed with his second homer.

Mize's smash, 17th of the year for the veteran Giant castoff, settled a handsome pitching duel between Al Sima, Nat left-hander, and Allie Reynolds. The latter permitted a two-run homer by Mickey Vernon in the first inning and then blanked the visitors as he went on to his 13th victory. The fireballing righthander allowed only four hits and fanned seven.

Washington 200 000 000—2 4 2
New York 000 100 055—6 12 0
Sim, Harris (8) and Grasso; Reynolds (13-11) and Berra. LP-Sima (3-4); Home runs-Vernon, Johnson (2), Mize.

Late 'Hitch' Blocks Page-Kinder Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — A "last minute hitch" blocked the trade of New York Yankee Joe Page for the Boston Red Sox' Ellis Kinder, but the deal still may go through this winter.

A Yankee spokesman confirmed Friday that the club sought to swap its southpaw relief pitcher, star of the 1949 pennant winning team, for Kinder, the aging Tennesseean who won 23 games last year and 13 to date this season.

"The deal almost came off," the spokesman said, "but a last minute hitch developed."

Page was the great game saver of the '49 season for the Yanks, but has flopped this year. He won 13 in '49 and has won only three so far in '50.

However, it was Joe McCarthy of the Red Sox who opened the negotiations for the trade while he was still the team's manager. McCarthy resigned two months ago and eventually the deal fell through.

This was somewhat surprising, for Page and McCarthy battled bitterly when they were both Yankees.

New York Yankee Manager Casey Stengel admitted Friday that the aging Kinder trade "might have been discussed but I couldn't say anything about it."

Both Needed Pitchers
"There was a time," Stengel said, "when both we and the Red Sox needed pitchers very badly so a deal like that could have been talked over."

Page was a little surprised when he learned of the proposed trade. "Imagine me pitching for those guys instead of against them!" he exclaimed.

Calumet Heads Field In Today's Handicap

CHICAGO (AP) — The Calumet farm forces of Fervent and Ponder headed a field of 11 speedsters slated to start in the \$50,000 Washington Park Handicap today, but the possibility of a slow track opened the way for a darkhorse mudder to win.

Clearing skies were forecast for today, but it appeared that the track would be off after several days of intermittent rain.

Ailing Tigers Return Home

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers were a weary and somewhat downhearted bunch of ball players as they arrived home Friday after an eastern road trip which saw them lose eight of 12 games and their American league lead.

More than 500 loyal fans and two bands braved an early morning rainstorm to greet the Tigers on their arrival from Washington. But less than a dozen of the players braved the crowd of well-wishers and autograph seekers.

The rest slipped out a side entrance of the railroad station. Tiger Manager Red Rolfe flew home Thursday night ahead of the team and he sounded a battle cry to his Tigers Friday.

"We may be down, but they haven't buried us yet and I know we'll bounce back into the league lead if we get a few breaks," he said.

His sentiments were echoed by veteran Pitcher Paul Dizzy Trout who told the fans, "We hit the bottom on this trip, but from now

on we'll get back to winning our share of games."

Rolfe had a simple explanation for the Tigers' slump on the road trip — "We weren't hitting and our lack of speed on the base paths caught up with us."

A long list of ailments on his squad also caused Rolfe considerable worry and he hastily summoned reinforcements from the Tigers' Toledo farm club Friday.

He recalled Catcher Joe Ginsberg and first baseman Dick Kryhoski, both of whom will report today.

"We've got to get a little extra power and these boys may be able to come through if I use them in the right spots," Rolfe explained.

Here is how the Tiger "invalids" roster stood Friday:

Dizzy Trout — bothered with a sore pitching arm. Trout said he would take a lot of heat treatments and hopes to be ready for service Monday.

Hoot Evers — sidelined with a sore wrist since he ran against the fence in Washington this week. X-rays showed no fracture,

but he still is unable to play and may be out another week.

Johnny Groth — The Tiger centerfielder reportedly has a sore back and is due to get some heat treatments.

Vic Wertz — the balding outfielder has a sore right foot, suffered when a foul tip bounced off it. Rolfe expressed belief this was partly responsible for Wertz's batting slump which saw him bag only one RBI on the road trip.

Gray's Arm Improved
One bright spot among the "invalids" was pitcher Teddy Gray's report that his sore arm is better and that he is ready for service again. "We're glad to have Teddy back," Rolfe commented. Gray's return came at an opportune time for the Detroiters who have 30 games in the next 30 days.

Twenty-three of these will be played at Briggs Stadium with four in Chicago and three in Cleveland.

"If we can get by Cleveland, we'll have a pretty good chance of regaining that No. 1 spot," Rolfe pointed out.

Athletics Bump Red Sox, 4-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Boston's string of twelve straight victories over Philadelphia this year ended Friday night when five-foot seven-inch Bobby Shantz tamed the pennant aspiring Red Sox, 4-2, with six hits. It was Philadelphia's first win over the Bostonians since April 23 when Shantz also was returned a winner.

Walt Drope belted his 30th home run of the season to open the fifth. The Sox scored once more on hits by Al Zarilla and Birdie Tebbets and an outfield fly.

The A's combined a series of walks, hits, sacrifices and one Sox error for their runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings.

Boston 000 020 000—2 6 1
Philadelphia 000 012 105—4 6 1
Shantz, Kinder (2), McDermet (2) and Tebbets; Shantz (7-9) and Astroth. LP-Stobbs (9-6). Home run-Drope.

Cleveland Browns Clip Chicago Bears In Exhibition, 27-23

CLEVELAND (AP) — Coach Paul Brown's dashing Cleveland Browns proved Friday night what all-America pro football fans have been shouting for years: that they can beat the Chicago Bears. They did, 27-23.

But they had the 51,076 Browns' rooters praying for the final gun in the exhibition contest that marked the first time the teams had met.

The difference was the uncanny toe of big Lou Groza, a fixture as a kicker in the Cleveland lineup during the years they coasted along as champs of the old All-America conference.

Groza booted two field goals, one in the second quarter and again in the fourth. Chicago matched the Browns, touchdown for touchdown, but muffed one extra point and had only one field goal.

As advertised, Cleveland Quarterback Otto Graham and the Bears' pass stylist, Johnny Lujack, engineered the scoring plays.

U.S. Takes Lead In Detroit Races

DETROIT (AP) — The Stan Saytze's Slo-Mo-Shun IV, sleek Seattle hydroplane, led the United States to a first heat victory Friday in the famed Harmsworth speed boat trophy race.

Far in the rear at the end of the 40-mile heat was the Canadian challenger, Miss Canada IV, driven by Harold Wilson of Ingersoll, Ont.

Lou Fageol, piloting the 28-foot Seattle boat, sent it roaring around the five-mile course eight times for an average speed of 91.127 miles an hour. His fastest lap was the first which he turned at 94.040 miles an hour.

THREE-1 LEAGUE
Cedar Rapids 5, Danville 4
Terra Haute 3, Quad Cities 1
Waterloo 8, Decatur 2
Quincy 7, Evansville 2

Loyola Fills Cage Schedule

The 22-game Iowa basketball schedule Friday stood complete, after the scheduling of Loyola university of Chicago for a game Dec. 28 at Milwaukee.

Athletic Director Paul Brechler said that the Hawkeyes would have a dozen home games, seven of them with Big Ten opponents.

The schedule is regarded by Coach Rollie Williams as one of the finest in years. Non-conference opponents look strong, with such teams as Notre Dame, Western Michigan, UCLA, Pittsburgh, Butler and Missouri.

In the conference, Iowa will play 14 games, including two with Michigan State, the new member which enters sports competition this season.

- The complete schedule:
Dec. 4 — DePauw, here
Dec. 9 — Western Michigan at Kalamazoo
Dec. 11 — Butler at Indianapolis
Dec. 18 — Notre Dame, here
Dec. 23 — UCLA, here
Dec. 28 — Loyola at Milwaukee
Dec. 30 — Pittsburgh, here
Jan. 6 — Purdue, here
Jan. 8 — Illinois, here
Jan. 13 — Northwestern at Chicago Stadium
Jan. 15 — Michigan State, here
Jan. 20 — Illinois at Champaign
Jan. 22 — Minnesota at Minneapolis
Feb. 2 — Missouri, here
Feb. 5 — Northwestern, here
Feb. 10 — Ohio State, here
Feb. 12 — Indiana, here
Feb. 17 — Wisconsin at Madison
Feb. 24 — Michigan, here
Feb. 26 — Indiana at Bloomington
March 3 — Michigan State at East Lansing
March 5 — Michigan at Ann Arbor

Cap and Gowned Rickey



BROOKLYN DODGER OWNER Branch Rickey (left) chatted with Bland L. Stradley, vice-president of Ohio State university, Friday after speaking to the university's summer commencement. Rickey urged American schools and colleges to teach American history and basic Christianity.

New York Trips Dodgers, 4-1

BROOKLYN (AP) — Monte Irvin drove in three runs Friday night on a homer and fly ball to lead the New York Giants to a 4-1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. The victory enabled the Giants to take fourth place from the St. Louis Cardinals, and it dumped the Dodgers seven games behind the league-leading Philadelphia Phillies.

A crowd of 29,517, which raised the Ebbets Field attendance to 1,000,122 for 54 home games, saw the struggle.

Sheldon Jones, in and out righthander, went the route and kept the nine Brooklyn hits and three walks well scattered.

Preacher Roe, defeated for the second straight time, was knocked out by Whitey Lockman's double

Players Snubbed in Davis Cup Selections Score Upset Wins

FOREST HILLS (AP) — A pair of strong-minded young Californians who were left off the American Davis Cup team and didn't like it gained a measure of revenge Friday by knocking two of the greatest gate attractions out of the national tennis championships.

Little Earl Cochell of Los Angeles, who was the maddest of the Cup orphans, swarmed over Frank Sedgman like a nest of hornets and stung the Australian champion into quick defeat in the playoff of a match halted by darkness Thursday. The final scores were 7-5, 5-7, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Art Larsen of San Francisco took his feelings out on Tom Brown Jr., a fellow townsman, who scored Uncle Sam's only victory in last week's Cup disaster. Larsen was even more firm about it than Cochell, blasting Tom by scores of 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

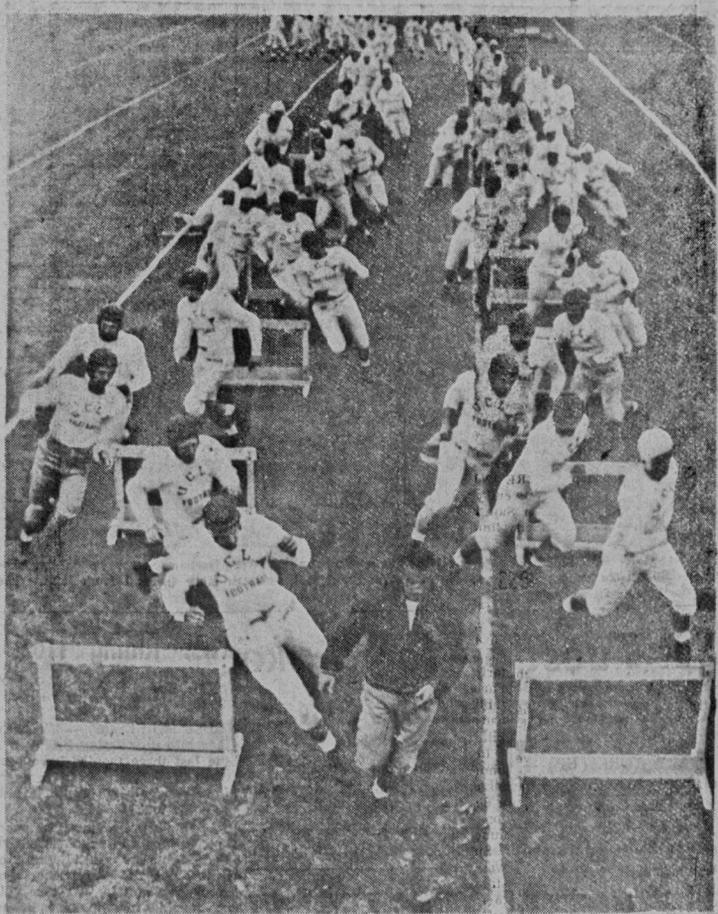
With Sedgman's defeat, not a foreigner was left among the six survivors in the men's field.

Larsen's semi-final opponent in the lower bracket will be Dick Savitt, the big Cornell student out of Orange, N.J., who scored Friday over Sidney Schwartz of Long Beach, N.Y., 8-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Billy Talbert of New York City clash for the other semi-final berth.

The day's two women's quarter-finals strictly followed form. The champion, Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont of Wilmington, Del., erased Mrs. Pat Canning Todd of La Jolla, Calif., 6-3, 6-2. In the opposite bracket, Doris Hart of Jacksonville eliminated Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, 6-4, 6-4.

It Looks Like Track But It's Football



LINE COACH JIM MYERS led UCLA's football players through a maze of hurdles Friday as the California school opened football in Los Angeles. The track hurdles were requisitioned by the grid coaching staff in an effort to develop shifty, speedy runners among both linemen and backfielders. Iowa, who was beaten by UCLA last year in the opening game of the season, starts practice Wednesday.

Phils Down Braves, Increase Lead

BOSTON (AP) — Andy Seminick banged a two run, inside the park homer as the Philadelphia Phillies trounced the Boston Braves, 7-3 Friday night for the National league leaders' ninth win in their last 11 road starts. Rookie Right-hander Bubba Church kept eight Boston hits scattered, including Roy Hartsfield's sixth homer of the season.

Seminick's unusual four bagger, his 21st of the campaign, was against Starter Max Surkont after Willie Jones reached first on an error in the sixth inning. The ball crashed against the center field fence, about 15 feet up, and bounced off at a sharp angle.

Before Sam Jethroe could regain it, Jones and Seminick crossed the plate to boost the Phils into a 4-1 lead. Then the lighting system failed for about four minutes because of powerhouse trouble.

Dick Sisler paced the Phils' 11 hit attack with three singles and reached base a fourth time on a two base error by Gordon.

The victory Friday night increased Philadelphia's league lead to seven games over second place Brooklyn who lost to New York, 4-1.

Philadelphia 002 002 102—7 11 0
Boston 000 101 001—3 8 4
Church (8-2) and Seminick; Surkont, Hartsfield (9) and Coester. LP-Surkont (7-7). Home runs-Seminick, Hartsfield.

Pittsburgh Smashes Fading Cards, 10-4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The last-place Pittsburgh Pirates scored five runs in the third straight Friday night then went on to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 10-4, before a crowd of 12,589. Cloyd Boyer was knocked out of the box in the big third, being charged with his sixth defeat against as many wins.

Southpaw Bill Werle went the route for the Bucs to cop his 7th win against 12 defeats.

Johnny Berardino clouted a homer to start the Pirate third inning rally when the Bucs scored their five runs. He also doubled home two runs in the eighth.

The defeat knocked the sagging Cardinals out of the first division, one full game behind the New York Giants and 12 1/2 games in arrears of the league leading Philadelphia Phillies.

St. Louis 000 102 010—4 9 1
Pittsburgh 005 012 025—10 14 1
Boyer, Martin (3), Wilks (5), Dusak (6) and Rice; Werle (7-12) and McCullough. LP-Boyer (6-6). Home runs-Glaviniano, Berardino.

Jones Suspended ..

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Nippy Jones was suspended indefinitely by the St. Louis Cardinals Friday for failure to show up for the team's trip to Pittsburgh, but he insisted "I didn't jump the team."

The first baseman, after returning to his home in Los Angeles, said he left the club with the knowledge and consent of Owner Fred Saigh. Saigh denied this, saying he had asked Jones to stay with the club until an adequate replacement could be found.

Jones underwent a serious back operation last winter and was put back on the active list only last July 17. He had played in only a few games since then but has been used as a pinch batter.

"I called up Mr. Saigh and told him I'm not ready to play baseball," Jones said. "Besides my back injury, my legs have been giving me trouble."

The Cardinal owner said, "Doctors who examined him say he could play without injury to himself."

Jones was a .300 hitter last year and the Cardinals' regular first baseman until the back injury forced him out of action late in the season.

Most Valuable



MOST VALUABLE player in the International league is Tom Poholsky, 21 year old pitcher for the Rochester Red Wings. Rochester is a St. Louis Cardinal farm club. Poholsky received the honor Thursday.

Notre Dame Ready To Start Practice

SOUTH BEND, IND. — Coach Frank Leahy announced Friday that preparations for Notre Dame's 62nd football campaign will get underway on Wednesday, Sept. 6, with upwards of 70 candidates reporting. Preceding the actual start of practice sessions on Wednesday, the squad and coaching staff will be available Tuesday (Sept. 5) for "picture day" for news photographers and newspaper representatives.

In 61 years of participation in the gridiron sport, beginning in 1887, the Irish have won 388 games, lost 77 and tied 30. Coach Leahy, who will be starting his eighth year as head man has a record of 60 wins, three defeats and five ties. At present, the Notre Dames enjoy an unbeaten streak of 38 games covering the 1940-47-48-49 seasons.

The Irish coach and his assistants face possibly the greatest rebuilding assignment in Notre Dame grid history.



GOLF TOURNAMENT WINNER Pat Lesser, Seattle, Wash. (left) Friday received the Vare trophy for winning the second annual USGA junior girls golf championship in Buffalo, N.Y. Her opponent in the finals was Mickey Wright, La Jolla, Calif. (right). Miss Lesser took the match 4 and 2. Mrs. Charles Denney of Chicago, chairman of the event, made the presentation.

STOCK CAR RACES SUNDAY NIGHT September 3 OFFENHAUSER MIDGET RACES Labor Day MONDAY NIGHT September 4 Time Trials 7:00 Races 8:15 Adult's \$1.00 Children Under 12 Free when Accompanied by Parents Cedar Rapids... CE-MAR ACRES 1st Ave. between C.R. and Marion

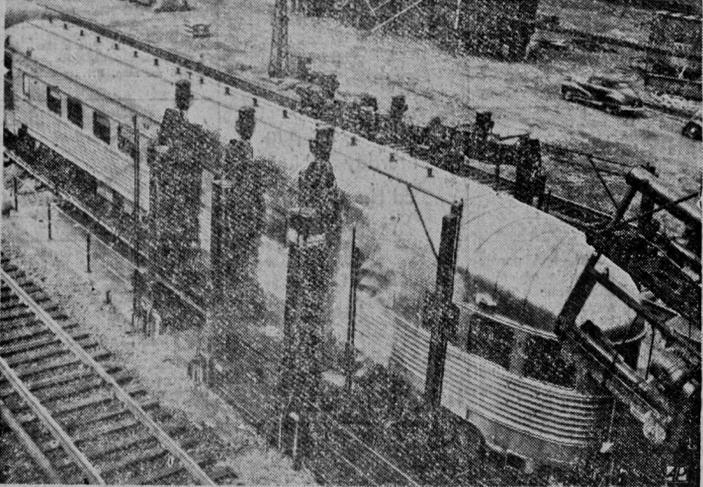
'What's New In The News' — In Pictures

UN Home Nears Completion



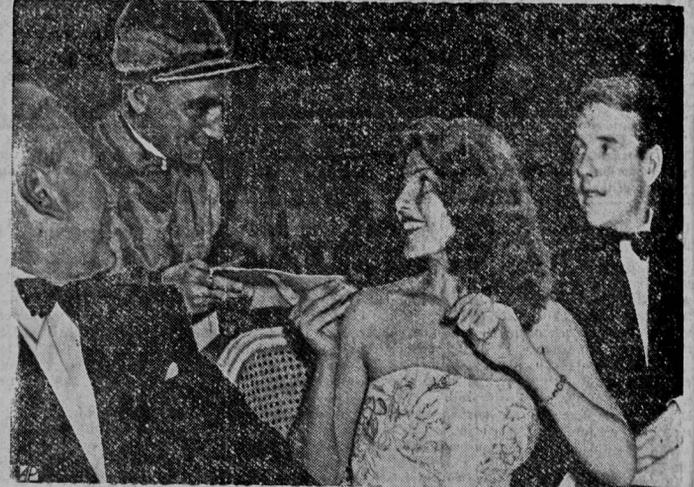
IT'S MOVING DAY for the United Nations as the first 450 tenants, the vanguard of 3,000 employes of the UN Secretariat moved into the new building in New York City. The 3,000 employes will begin occupancy next January.

Shower Bath for Train



GETTING A QUICK BATH, this observation car of the 20th Century Limited moved through the rinsing section of a giant mechanical washing machine installed by the New York Central Railroad in New York.

Rita Buys Benefit Ticket



PRINCESS ALY KHAN, the former Rita Hayworth, bought a lottery ticket from her jockey, Paul Blau, at a party given to aid the Jockey's Hospital at Deauville, France. At right is the Princess' brother-in-law, Sandri Khan. Man at left is unidentified.

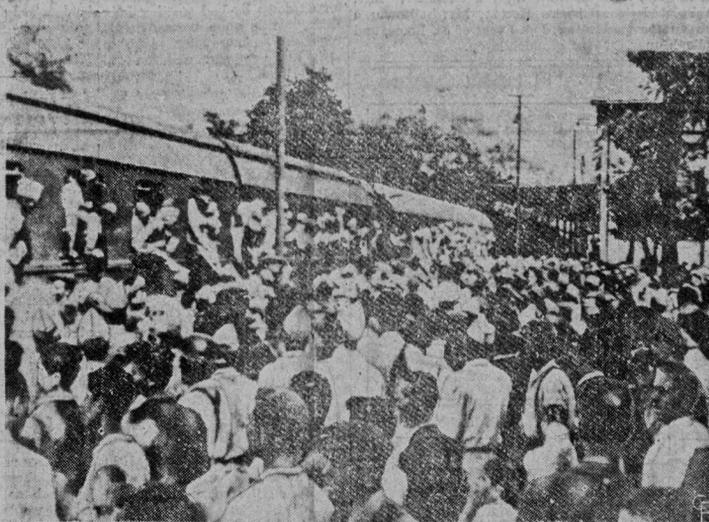
Reinforcements Move Up, Prisoners Moved Out in Korean Fighting

Ready for the Real Thing



A GUN CREW of the Filipino 10th battalion combat team, which was the first Filipino contingent sent to reinforce United Nations forces in Korea, ended maneuvers near Manila when this picture was taken.

Turkish Troops Leave for Korea



CARRYING A TURKISH ARMY contingent to reinforce the United Nations forces in Korea, a train left Izmit, Turkey, on the first stage of the journey to the war area. The soldiers are part of a force of 4,000 — the largest land force offered by any UN member except the U.S.

Hard Work Planned for POW's



THE WAR IS OVER for these captive Reds who marched into Camp No. 1 at Pusan under watchful eyes of military police. They were fingerprinted, given a physical examination and issued POW uniforms. More than 1,000 prisoners are housed in this camp. They follow a rigid schedule, rising at 6 a.m. Most of their work consists of enlarging the camp for new arrivals.

Captured Red a Bit Worried



THIS NORTH KOREAN PRISONER looks a bit uncertain of his future as he is brought in by four American Negro soldiers. Negro outfit in South Korea is the U.S. 25th Division's 24th regiment, fighting at Sobuskan ridge, 35 miles west of Pusan.

Buddies



A SOUTH KOREAN soldier carried his wounded friend pick-a-back to a front line aid station somewhere in Korea.

Troops Move Through Korean Rice Field



IN A RICE PADDY, troops moved forward on the Korean front protected by a tank. In an advance in which U.S. First Cavalry and South Korean forces joined, First Cavalry is on Taegu front.