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The Daily Iowan

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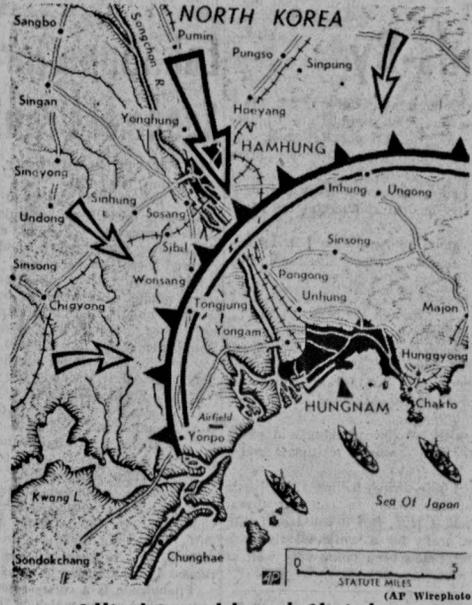
Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, December 17, 1950 - Vol. 85, No. 63



The Weather
Fair and continued cold today. Low today, zero to 15 below; high, 10-15. Saturday's high, 14; low, zero.

Reds Three Miles From Port As Evacuation Continues

From the Wire Services
TOKYO (SUNDAY) - Attacking Chinese Communists today swarmed to within three miles of Hungnam, beachhead port for U.S. forces in northeast Korea.



Allied Beachhead Shrinks

The Chinese thrust through Hamhung, abandoned by the Americans Saturday, and covered half the six miles between the big industrial city and its port, Hungnam, a field dispatch said.

Air and navy reports said increasing numbers of Chinese were massing around the steadily shrinking Allied perimeter.

100,000 Chinese
Already an estimated 100,000 Chinese were swarming through the snow-cloaked hills overlooking the U.S. Tenth corps beachhead.

In the reduced bridgehead area, Americans lined up their tanks, machineguns and other weapons to set up a steel wall against Chinese hordes.

Chinese patrols entered Hamhung almost as soon as U.S. army engineers blew the last of three bridges leading south from the once important manufacturing and rail center.

U.S. engineers kept blasting as they moved back, destroying tunnels, bridges and roads.

Not Disastrous
A Tenth corps spokesman said the situation at Hungnam was "not disastrous."

While the U.S. Tenth corps continued its evacuation, UN forces in western Korea still waited and wondered when and where the next Chinese Red blow would fall there.

A communique issued by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo indicated that across the Korean peninsula on the west coast a Chinese Communist army slowly massing above the UN defense line may have reached within eight miles of the 38th parallel.

The communique said the Communist troops were wearing blue uniform similar to those frequently seen during the Chinese attack on the northwest front last month.

Six More Iowans Wounded in Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) - Names of six Iowans wounded in Korea - three marines and three soldiers - were announced Saturday night by the department of defense.

Marine corps wounded: Pfc. William B. McDonald, whose wife lives in Waterloo; Pfc. Willard J. Preston, son of Mrs. Helen L. Preston, Dubuque, and Pfc. Richard L. Schmick, nephew of Frank W. Allbones, Center Point.

Army wounded: Sgt. Vernon A. Eggenburg, son of Mrs. Blanche Eggenburg.

See Eggenburg's story on page 4

L. Eggenburg, Iowa City; Cpl. Howard V. Johnston, husband of Mrs. Helen L. Johnston, Des Moines, who previously was wounded and returned to duty, and Pfc. Kenneth E. Stewart, son of George A. Stewart, Dewitt.

I'm Happiest With My Platoon...

INGLEWOOD CALIF. (AP) - A Cherokee Indian mother today wrote the letter that will put her marine sergeant son back where he wants to be—in the thick of the Korea fight leading his "dirty, stinking and loyal platoon."

Tech. Sgt. Robert J. Ward, 25, a full-blooded Cherokee, was in the bloody fighting unit recently. Then his mother wrote Gen. Clifton B. Gates, commandant of the marine corps, that her son was the last of her boys—the other two were killed in World War II. She claimed the right to have her last surviving son put in a non-combat zone.

Orders Sent
Orders releasing Sgt. Ward to non-combatant duty were sent to him. But he tucked them in his hip pocket and continued leading his platoon up one bloody hill after another.

It took follow-up orders to get him on a desk job in Tokyo. From there he wrote his mother this letter:

"I'm no hero, but I also have responsibilities to Little Squaw (his daughter) and Betty (his wife) and you.

"If these people aren't stopped here on their own ground, we will have to share the thing so many have died to prevent their loved ones from sharing—the sight of

PRESSING CHINESE ATTACKS and continued Allied evacuation by sea have shrunk the Allied beachhead. UN forces withdrew further into the shrinking beachhead (sawtooth line) around Hungnam port. Estimated force of 100,000 Chinese Reds (arrows) were perched in hills around Allied artillery and guns of warships roared a constant barrage. Allied forces abandoned Hamhung after U.S. demolition squads completed their work. Allied news sources gave no hint of when evacuation may be finished.

World Situation At A Glance

KOREAN FRONT - American forces in northeastern Korea withdraw methodically into dissolving beachhead around Hungnam. Guns of Allied fleet hold back pressing Communist hordes. UN forces in northwestern Korea still wonder where next Chinese Red blow will fall.

WASHINGTON - President Truman proclaims national emergency, sets up office of defense mobilization.

UNITED NATIONS - Red China's Gen. Wu Hsi-Chuan dooms UN's efforts to achieve cease-fire in Korea, except on Soviet terms; promises Peiping will "try to advise" Chinese Communist "volunteers" in Korea to bring fighting to early end.

MOSCOW - Russia delivers notes to British and French embassies in Moscow charging both nations with violating mutual treaties of friendship. Reason: countenancing West German rearmament contrary to Potsdam agreement.

LONDON - Prime Minister Attlee announces he has pledged British people to fight alongside U.S. to preserve UN. Also adds: (1) Korean war must not be allowed to spread. (2) He hopes for a meeting with Russia soon. (3) Atom bomb in hands of those who will not use it "lightly."

Congress Pushing Vital Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Status of major legislation in congress Saturday:

Rent control extension - Passed and sent to the President for signature.

Excess profits tax - Passed by house, pending in senate finance committee which may report revised bill to senate floor Monday for action Tuesday or Wednesday.

Yugoslav economic aid - \$38-million bill passed by both houses and pending in compromise conference committee which reached agreement Friday. Final house and senate passage expected Monday or Tuesday.

Emergency military appropriations - Passed by the house Friday. Senate committee still holding hearings.

Railway union shop bill - Passed by senate and sent to house. Early action probable.

Anti-trust bill - Passed by senate and returned to house for action on amendments. Vote may come this week.

Civil defense bill - Pending in both chambers. Early house action expected.

Strike Over, Rail Workers Return to Jobs

CHICAGO (AP) - The crippling three-day railroad strike that hit at the peak of the Christmas mailing rush ended in the nation's key terminals Saturday without any wage settlement.

Under pressure from President Truman, the federal courts and their own union officials, the more than 10,000 striking yard workers ended a transportation tieup that caused one of the greatest freight stackups in the nation's history.

The return to work movement started early in the day, a few hours after President Truman appealed to the switchmen to end their "unlawful" walkout.

The postoffice department cancelled its embargo restrictions on Christmas packages and other parcel post. Freight and mail started moving immediately all along the chain from sender to receiver.

The Railway Express agency also lifted its embargo on shipments into and out of 15 eastern, northwestern and midwestern states.

Mountainous stacks of Christmas packages had been bottled up in postoffice; and stranded freight cars. War shipments had been halted in transit. Some railroads had curtailed passenger and train schedules.

The postoffice, bucking a three day delay in normal schedules, worked against time to get Christmas packages to their destination before the holiday.

Railroad executives said the big mail backlog could be cleaned up fast. Some expected that freight operations would be normal by Monday.

Some yard workers still were out at Nashville, Tenn., and Birmingham, Ala., but a spokesman for W. P. Kennedy, President of the striking Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said: "We anticipate that all of the men will be back at work before the day is over."

Union and management representatives met for six hours Saturday night in Washington but reported there had been no progress in settling the wage dispute. There were reports that union officials were told the men would have to return to work before there could be further negotiations.

The union has been seeking a 40 hour work week at pay they received for 48 hours—the same benefits which were awarded previously to 1-million non operating workers. The union claimed its men have been working as much as 56 hours a week at straight time.

Rail Bonds...

NEW YORK (AP) - Railroad bonds took the spotlight in Saturday's otherwise quiet market. Gains of major fractions to around 2 points were numerous in the carrier department.

U.S.-Red China Trade Stopped

From the Wire Services
WASHINGTON - The government cut off all U.S. trade with Communist China and North Korea Saturday night and also blocked their financial assets in this country.

The economic sanctions will remain in effect so long as Red China continues its intervention in the Korean war, a state department announcement said.

The orders prohibit any American ship or aircraft from entering any port or city under Chinese Communist rule. The blocking decree puts assets of Red China and North Korea under rigid control of the U.S. treasury.

United States trade with Communist China probably would add up to millions of dollars. The precise figures were not revealed in the official announcements. There also was no estimate of the Communist accounts here although the North Korean accounts were said to be "negligible."

In addition to the outright trade ban, a commerce department order forbids American ships and planes from carrying any cargo anywhere in the world if there is reason to believe it is destined "directly or indirectly" for Red China.

The state department made it clear that the government's actions Saturday are a result of China's undeclared war in Korea.

If the Chinese withdraw "and in conformity with UN principles, this government will be prepared promptly to consider removing restrictions and restoring normal trade relations," the department announcement said.

Truman Declares Emergency; Prices Rolled Back On New Cars

Auto Makers Plan Fight

From the Wire Services
DETROIT - A government order rolling back prices of new cars to the Dec. 1 level Saturday hit the "big three" of the auto industry and one independent car maker.

Most of the independent car makers were not caught by the order. They boosted prices earlier this year.

The price freeze fell on four firms that announced increases since Dec. 1. They are Ford Motor company, General Motors corporation and Chrysler corporation, making up the big three, and one independent, Nash Motors.

Angry auto industrialists, their dander up over the price roll back, planned a stiff fight against the order.

They greeted the "temporary" price control order with grim official silence, but privately vowed to fight what they believed was an unfair and discriminatory action.

"The industry is going to take every act and figure at its command to Washington and fight this thing out," a top executive of one affected car-making firm said.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO united auto workers, moved over to the other side of the fence and agreed with the industry's two largest producers for a change. He called the government order "pin-point price control that is discriminatory."

Fire Destroys Farm Buildings

A fire in zero weather destroyed a combination barn and shed Saturday night on the farm of Rev. Louis P. Penningroth, two miles east of Iowa City.

A movable hog house was also destroyed.

According to The Rev. Penningroth, a 1939 Ford pick-up truck, 600 bales of straw and 500 bales of hay—all stored in the barn—were lost in the blaze.

Fission, Fusion - Too Oily

BEAUFORT, S.C. (AP) - What was billed by its inventor as "the world's first H-Bomb" went off with a minor bang.

The inventor, Ed McTeer Jr., 8, mixed portions of gunpowder, lard and kerosene.

He summoned two young friends and announced he would beat the new South Carolina H-Bomb works to the big punch. Then he tossed a match into his brew.

Ed suffered minor burn, his assistants escaped.

Chinese Reds Reject UN Cease Fire Order

LAKE SUCCESS (UP) - Communist China Saturday rejected the idea of a United Nations sponsored cease fire order in Korea and said the only way to end the war is to order all foreign troops from Korea.

Gen. Wu Hsi-Chuan, the Communists' chief envoy to the UN, said at a press conference that the cease fire proposal is a trap designed to allow the United States to continue its "aggression" against Korea and China.

He said the Chinese are willing to "try to advise the Chinese volunteers" fighting in Korea to leave but only if the UN forces in Korea also get out.

He also demanded that the Communist Chinese government be admitted to the UN and be given a "major voice" in Asian affairs.

The UN announced that the Peiping delegation would leave Tuesday by plane for home but that attempts to work out a cease fire would continue despite its departure.

Report Dean Loehwing 'Good' After Operation

Dean Walter Loehwing, head of SUI graduate college, was reported in "good" condition at Mercy hospital Saturday following an emergency operation Friday.

Doctors did not disclose the nature of his illness.

Names Wilson Chief of New Super-Agency

From the Wire Services
WASHINGTON - President Truman Saturday proclaimed a national emergency to marshal the strength of the nation against the threat of all-out war with world communism.

Simultaneously, the President established a new office with unprecedented power to mobilize the nation at a fast pace, and the government issued its first price control order - a roll back wiping out price increases on 1951 cars.

Every Citizen
In proclaiming the emergency, Mr. Truman summoned every citizen to put the country's defense ahead of everything else.

The nation's "full moral and material" powers must come forth to meet the dangers ahead, he said. And he warned that the stakes are the "freedoms and rights which are part of our way of life."

Bluntly, he said the Red objective is not just part of Europe and Asia but this country as well - "World conquest by Communist imperialism is the goal of the forces of aggression that have been loosed on the world."

With it came executive orders to mobilize the country's resources.

Everything Needed
Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Electric company, was put in charge of a new office of defense mobilization with authority to use or control everything needed, to weld the nation into a solid wall against any hazard.

Prices of new automobiles were rolled back to Dec. 1 levels and ordered frozen there until next March 1, pending a full study of the price and wage situation in the auto industry.

The office of defense mobilization was created with full authority over civilian agencies already at work building U.S. war strength.

Wilson's appointment to the \$22,500-a-year post is subject to senate confirmation.

The proclamation of an emergency was accompanied by a lengthy list of laws conveying special power to the executive which the White House said became automatically effective.

These included authority to lengthen work hours under U.S. contracts, requisition slips, waive competitive bids on defense contracts.

War Stocks...

NEW YORK (AP) - War-baby stocks paced a fast and furious advance Saturday.

It was the market's first response to President Truman's summons to the nation to mobilize on a vast scale.

Stocks of companies which could be expected to benefit from a huge rearmament program shot ahead as much as \$3 a share.

The overall advance was the sharpest since another spectacular rise in May 1948 although it has been matched a couple of times since then.

Grain Prices...

CHICAGO (AP) - Belief that grains may be stockpiled in Europe touched off a broad buying movement on the board of trade Saturday.

There was plenty of week-end profit-taking, too, and the market slid a little from its peak prices toward the close. But not before practically every contract on the board made a new seasonal high. Only March and July corn failed to get to new peaks.

Music...

NEW YORK (AP) - Columbia Records, Inc., announced 10-cent price boosts on popular phonograph records, following the act of Decca and Capitol.

And Diapers too

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) - The increased cost of living hit the bottom Saturday. An increase of 10 cents a week in service rates was announced by Banner Diaper Service company.



MRS. GLENN PETERSON

Snow Man Defies Kids' Snowballs



Lazy Old Sun' No Worry

A SNOWMAN THAT WON'T MELT wishes you a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" from the front lawn of the Merle Meyers home, 1618 E. Court street. "Frosty the Snowman's" frame is made of chicken wire and canvas and is covered with a one inch coat of cement. "Frosty's" red nose is lit at night and his big black hat made of an old waste paper basket offers a challenge to youthful snowballers—and the owners don't mind at all.

Iowa City's young snowballers have a new top hat for a target, but it's a lid which won't flip very easily.

The top hat is planted firmly on the head of a cement snowman on the front lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Meyers, 1618 E. Court street.

Meyers said he's rather surprised that "Frosty" has held up under the snowballing the younger generation has directed at the snowman.

"I don't care how much the kids snowball 'Frosty'," he said. "I put him up for amusement and that's what I'm getting."

It took about 15 hours work to make "Frosty," Meyers said. The snowman's framework is made of chicken wire and canvas with a one inch coat of cement over it.

The snowman is sprayed with white enamel and the eyes, mouth and buttons on his coat are painted black.

A red light bulb serves as "Frosty's" nose, which is lighted at night, along with the old fashioned lantern on the post he holds. The snowman's top hat was made from an old waste paper basket turned upside down.

Meyers said he got the idea to build the snowman from a magazine article. He made it at the Meyers Motors company garage and transported it to his home on a pickup truck. It took four men to carry the six-foot snowman to his place on the Meyers' front lawn.

"Frosty" will decorate my front lawn until after New Year's, provided he doesn't lose his battle with the young snowballers," Meyers said.

Jury Awards Woman \$3,500 From Hotel

Mrs. Alicia Prendergast, Calumet City, Ill., Saturday was awarded judgment of \$3,500 in the lawsuit which she brought against the Jefferson hotel.

Mrs. Prendergast had asked \$15,000 for injuries received in a fall on a stairway in the hotel in May.

# The Daily Iowan

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## Adjustment to Life is Key To Welfare of Handicapped

Handicapped children often grow to maturity being more severely handicapped as a result of their poor adjustments to life, than because of their actual physical condition.

### 3 Basic Objectives

Both of these statements came from W. B. Schoenbohm, director of the school for severely handicapped children. In an article for the "Educational Bulletin," monthly publication of the state department of public instruction, Schoenbohm outlined the three basic objectives of the institution, which still is in its infancy.

### THE OBJECTIVES

First, to provide care, education and treatment for mentally normal children who, because of some physical disability, are not able to attend or get along in public school or who are not eligible for existing state institutions.

Second, to provide experience and training for teachers, technicians, social workers, nurses, doctors, therapists, etc., so that a broader understanding of the problems of special education may be obtained by professional people in the field and in turn, imparted to the public in the various communities of the state.

Third, to provide an adequate and thorough diagnosis and evaluation for handicapped children for our state.

As to which children are eligible for the hospital-school, Schoenbohm said the legislative act establishing it automatically eliminated those children whose primary disability is one of mental deficiency rather than a physical disability. Elitopic children are not eligible since there are other state facilities for them.

Eligibility Determined  
Since the term "normal minded" is a vague description, Schoen-

bohm said eligibility generally is determined by whether a child would be able to profit from the education and treatment opportunities provided him.

"It should be obvious," Schoenbohm continued, "that the hospital-school with its present capacity of 30 children and an anticipated capacity of 100, will never be able to provide for all the severely handicapped children in the state."

His article said further: "At best it can be no more than a demonstration and training center. If a total job for handicapped children is ever to be done in the state it can only be done by strengthening the special education problems in the communities from where the problems originally arose.

"One of the biggest obstacles to the spread of special education is the lack of understanding for the problems of the exceptional child often demonstrated by those who should be the first to understand. This holds true for many doctors, parents, teachers, school administrators, etc.

"Furthermore, most of the handicapped children in our state could and would be treated in their local areas if we had enough trained people available to do the job that needs to be done."

**Training Centers**  
This is why it is so important that the hospital-school serve as a training center, he said.

Providing an adequate diagnosis is important because no plan for the good of the child can be set up until this has been done.

Schoenbohm said many parents liberally spend all they have going from city to city, from state to state, often times falling into the hands of quacks, simply because they have never had a thorough diagnosis with which they have been satisfied.

Because of its effect on the child, parents and home, Schoenbohm termed this type of service as of fundamental importance in a program to aid the physically handicapped.

## State Officials Report Fraud Letters

DES MOINES (AP) — A renewed effort apparently is under way to swindle somebody in Iowa through the old "Mexican Prisoner" story.

Chief R. W. Nebergall of the state bureau of investigation said Saturday that three Iowa men received letters from Mexico during the first two weeks of December offering them "one third of a large fortune" in exchange for help in getting the writer out of prison.

In Central Iowa  
"There may have been others but these are the only ones we've heard of recently," Nebergall said. All three live in central Iowa.

One of the letters has been sent to the bureau. The other two have not but from information received about them, Nebergall believes they are almost identical.

The wording in the letter Nebergall has, dated Dec. 4, 1950, follows almost exactly the wording in such letters received by Iowans in 1948.

The substance of each letter is that a man in prison because of bankruptcy has received the addressee's name through a mutual and trusted friend and is writing on a matter important to his daughter as well as himself. The writer states that he has an amount of money, usually several hundred thousand dollars, in a secret compartment of a trunk now at a U.S. customs house.

**Big Promise**  
If the recipient will furnish the few hundred dollars needed to clear his record and get him out of prison, the writer promises to give him one third of the amount in his trunk.

So far as Nebergall knows, none of the persons who recently received such a letter has answered. In the past, however, anyone who answered was advised to bring a certain amount to Mexico and meet a third party — said by the "prisoner" to be a relative or trusted friend

— and give him the money.

Nebergall warned Iowans not to take such letters seriously. If they take their money to Mexico voluntarily and lose it, are injured or killed, Iowa authorities have no jurisdiction over the case, he said.

## Canada Increases Newsprint Output

MONTREAL (AP) — Canadian newsprint mills produced and sold more newsprint in November, 1950, than in November a year ago and stepped up production to 103.2 percent of capacity.

The Newsprint Association of Canada, which issued its monthly report said 88.5 percent of its production went to the United States. Canadian mills turned out 456,743 tons of newsprint in November, an increase of 4.6 percent over November, 1949, and stepped up shipments across the border by eight percent compared with the same month a year ago.

The association said production per working day last month averaged 17,567 tons, 4.6 percent higher than the daily average in November last year.

## Consider Army Lab For Madison, Wis.

MADISON, WIS. (AP) — Eight army officers and civilians Saturday looked over Madison as a possible site for the proposed \$11.5-million army quartermaster research laboratory.

Ira Baldwin, vice-president of the University of Wisconsin, said Madison is one of several cities being considered by the delegation.

Baldwin, University President E. B. Fred and officers of the Madison and Wisconsin foundation accompanied the group on its three-hour inspection trip.

# Rearmament Program Puts More Emphasis on Air Power

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman's expanded rearmament program, now focused primarily on beefing up army strength, will shift emphasis next to making the air arm even more powerful.

This became apparent Saturday on the basis of official expressions, including those by the President, and from broad hints by airforce officials.

### Airforce Requires Time

Mr. Truman, in a broadly phrased outline of what the military build-up would be under his national emergency program, said the army and navy would be able to attain their new manpower goals within a few months but the airforce would take somewhat longer. Because the airforce so far had given no indication that it was having difficulty in getting all the manpower it needed, this was a little mystifying.

However, related to an earlier comment by Air Secretary Thomas Finletter, the President's reference had added significance. Finletter in testifying recently before a house appropriations military subcommittee, said he was supporting requests for money enough to expand to the officially announced size of an 84-group airforce.

## Russia Incites Wars; Then Stands-By

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

In considering the possibilities of an early war with Russia, there is at least one interpretation for her current attitude.

That is her long-term desire to be a coat-holder; to say, "Let's you and him fight," while she prepares to take advantage of the disruption.

### Shifted Attention

That could be why she shifted so much of her attention two years ago from a Western world which could not and would not become involved in more wars within itself to an Asia which was already fighting, and where Western interests always promised the possibility of involvement.

It takes no long memory to recall that World War II was set off with a Russo-German treaty without which Hitler's move would have been infinitely more dangerous — if not impossible.

For that, Russia got half of Poland and a promise, when Hitler had had his way, of recognition of her interests in the Danubian and Persian Gulf areas.

But that was long after Lenin wrote that "if we are obliged to tolerate" the capitalist countries, "it is our direct duty to make them turn their knives against each other," and that "it is our duty to take advantage of antagonism between America and Japan. The German deal was fixed policy.

### Stalin Ready

Stalin, of course, seems equally ready to promote war between capitalist countries and Russia's own satellites. Since 1945 Russia

But, said Finletter, "I am not committing myself to them as final results."

Thus, the Truman and Finletter comments, taken together, seemed to spell out pretty definitely this thought:

There is no longer any real ceiling on the size of the airforce. It appears certain to grow, eventually, well beyond the 84-group level and perhaps beyond 100 group even if open war with Russia does not come before that level is reached.

Under the five-fold increase in aircraft production which Mr. Truman said would be reached within the next year, emphasis probably will continue on strategic bomber output. Jet-powered medium types, such as the B-47 medium bomber (capable of handling atom bombs) will get increased attention, although there certainly has been nothing to indicate intention of slowing down the production of the ultra long range B-36, a combination jet-conventional engine type.

Jets also will predominate in the light bomber class as the output speeds up. Airmen believe the B-45 jet is proving a highly satisfactory weapon for tactical bombing.

### First Bottleneck

In the army expansion program, the first bottleneck that must

has fomented war in Iran, where a Communist revolt was put down, in Greece, Korea, Tibet and Indo-China, and supplied the Chinese Communists with arms for their war with Chiang Kai-Shek, and threatened civil war to force the capitulation of Czechoslovakia's Democratic government.

The writings of Stalin and Lenin are constantly promoting this business of inciting one country against another for the advancement of communism.

They constantly play the idea that the revolution will be extended by civil rather than international war, except as the former shall be promoted by the latter.

### Program Prepared

Stalin could be sticking to that. But he and Lenin also prepared a program for a time when their primary hopes might fail.

"Either the Soviet government (not communism, mind you, but the Soviet government) triumphs in every advanced country in the world," or Anglo-American "imperialism" triumphs, Lenin said. "There is no middle course." Stalin has underscored it through repetition.

If war is waged with the object of strengthening and extending "socialism" wrote Lenin, "such a war is legitimate and holy."

This column Thursday reported a growing feeling that Russia will strike when she is ready, that war is now a constant threat rather than a future possibility. That is true. But it could be Stalin figures he can keep on making a profit for a while merely as a supplier of arms and a "coat holder." He's been doing very well at it so far.

## Highlights of Truman Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Highlights of President Truman's radio speech:

"Our homes, our nation, all the things we believe in, are in great danger . . . created by the rulers of the Soviet Union."

The Communists "have shown they are now willing to push the world to the brink of a general war to get what they want. This is the real meaning of the events that have been taking place in Korea."

The nation must: ". . . Continue to uphold, and if necessary to defend with arms, the principles of the United Nations . . . work with the other free nations to strengthen our combined defenses . . . build up our own army, navy and airforce and make more weapons . . . expand our economy and keep it on an even keel."

"We will continue to take every honorable step we can to avoid a general war. But we will not engage in appeasement . . . we shall strive for a settlement that will make Korea a united, independent and democratic country."

"Our military forces, together with their comrades in arms from many nations, will continue to give a good account of themselves."

"To combat this menace (of Communist aggression) other free nations need our help, and we need theirs. We must work with a sense of real partnership and common purpose with these nations."

"Our military strength has reached about 2.5-million. Our next step is to increase the number of men and women on active duty to nearly 3.5-million . . . as soon as possible."

"The selective service (manpower) goal has been raised, and two additional national guard divisions are being ordered to active duty in January."

"Within one year, we will be turning out planes at five times the present rate . . . combat vehicles . . . at four times today's rate . . . electronics equipment" at four and a half times the present rate. This will make up "an arsenal for the defense of freedom" available to all free nations.

"We shall have to cut back on many lines of civilian production . . . we must produce more . . . still further taxes will be needed"

and non-military federal spending will be cut "to the minimum."

Price and wage controls will be imposed at once on industries producing items "important to defense production and the cost of living." Other industries will be asked to abide by "fair standards for prices and wages."

Charles E. Wilson, new director of the office of defense mobilization, will exercise central control over all government activities in the fields of "production, procurement, manpower, transportation, and economic stabilization."

Former Gov. Millard Caldwell of Florida will become federal civilian defense administrator. The government will help states and cities with civilian defense preparations.

"Because of all these things . . . I will issue a proclamation . . . declaring that a national emergency exists. This will call upon every citizen to put aside his personal interests for the good of the country."

### Allis-Chalmers Wage Increase Approved

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company reported Saturday that eight of the 14 local unions at its nine plants across the country have approved a voluntary wage increase offer of 10 cents an hour.

Unions holding out for a greater increase were workers at the CIO union auto workers at Milwaukee, La Crosse, Wis., Pittsburgh, Pa., Springfield, Ill., and Gadsden, Ala., and the AFL brotherhood of electrical workers at Milwaukee.

The company offered the raise Tuesday to its 21,000 union employees and 10,000 non-union workers after UAW local 248 here, representing 10,000 workers, asked for a voluntary increase to meet rising living costs.

### Tax Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate finance committee voted Saturday to boost existing corporation income taxes from 45 to 47 percent. Estimates of income from the measure varied from \$2.9-million to \$3.4-million.

be broken is in training facilities, including both sites and instructors.

The President specified no figure for the new expansion goal of the army, lumping all the armed forces under the overall figure of "nearly three and a half million."

However, there is a possibility that the army's strength under that program might swell to perhaps 1,700,000 or 1,800,000. Its present strength is presumed to be a little over 1,021,800.

To train six or seven hundred thousand men, almost all of them draftees or recruits with no previous military experience, will require reopening of more of the old World War II training camps. Survey teams from Washington have been looking over camps for months, picking out those which should be used.

At this time, the regular army has eight training divisions. With the scheduled step-up in tank production, it appeared apparent that part of any additional training facilities opened would be armored centers.

The six national guard divisions either in or to be called in federal service have a background of regular drill and summer field training but they still require additional training at divisional level upon being federalized.

## Lake Superior's Algoma Area Scene of Uranium Prospecting

SAULT STE. MARIE, ONT. (AP) — Uranium prospectors have invested more than \$1,475,000 in developing the Algoma area along Lake Superior's rockbound east shore since pitchblende was discovered there two years ago.

Several American and Canadian mining firms have been working quietly in the 20 square mile area since Bob Campbell found the scarce atomic ore at Theano Point, 70 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie, in 1948.

### Region Isolated

Little was known of their discoveries until they issued a report this month on the Ontario Ministry of Mines urging construction of a highway into the important defense area. At present, most of the region is accessible only by boat along the cliffs which hug the north shore or by plane over some of the most rugged flying country in Canada.

Pitchblende is a coffee-colored uranium oxide which is the chief source of radio-active uranium and radium.

Only one firm is believed to have progressed far enough to be mining pitchblende on a profitable basis. The American Ranwick mines, situated on the Montreal river, has completed nearly 1,000 feet of underground mine shafts and now is producing on a major scale.

However, a dozen other firms are operating in the area and the whole region is considered by Canadian mining authorities "worthy of further exploration."

Transportation Needed  
John G. McComb, Sault Ste. Marie geologist, said "there is

little doubt that this will soon be one of the most important areas in the world, but some means of adequate transportation must be devised."

An all-weather road into the region "will speed up development of this region in these days of world crisis," McComb said.

Labine-McCarthy mines, near the Ranwick property, will start underground work soon, while a Detroit company, the Patrick Uranium mines, has come up with "very encouraging" samples along a 200-foot ore chute and plans to be in operation next year.

### Ore Body Discovered

In the central section between the Montreal and Agawa rivers, accessible only by boat or along a rugged brush trail, several companies are working the pitchblende country. Two firms, the McComb Option company and the Nap-Ray Mining company, have uncovered an ore body over 500 feet long.

Five samples taken along that length and over a width of 10 feet show pitchblende with chemical analyses which would be worth from \$20 to \$200 per ton. Since Algoma's uranium can be extracted at a cost of less than \$13 per ton, even the poorest sample could be worked profitably.

The whole Algoma area extends from Point Aux mines, scene of the 17th century copper mines of the French, to the Baldhead river 28 miles farther along the lake coast and about 20 miles from the end of the present highway.

## War Cuts Farm Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government expects its farm price support loan business to fall off as a result of new markets opened up by the Korean war and the rearmament program.

The agriculture department estimated that the nation's wheat farmers probably will not place more than 200-million bushels of the current wheat crop under federal loan. This compares with the 383-million bushels placed under loan last year.

### Less Incentive

The department pointed out there is less incentive for farmers to huddle under the price support umbrella now because what prices are near or above loan levels and increasing demand has created new markets.

Bigger sales of wheat on the open market would have the effect of reducing the amount of money the commodity credit corporation will have to draw from its treasury account to support farm prices.

Up to Nov. 1 this year, farmers had placed only 146-million bushels of the 1950 crop under government loan.

### Wheat Outlook

The department, in a 40-page appraisal of the current wheat outlook, estimated 1950-51 domestic wheat supplies at 1,430,000,000 bushels. That includes this year's production of an estimated 1,010,000,000 bushels and a 420-million bushel carry-over of old wheat.

Officials said the supply will be adequate to meet domestic and military needs, provide 750-million bushels for export and build up a 450-million carry-over for 1951-52.

They said the supply could be augmented later in the marketing season by low quality Canadian wheat for feeding purposes. A large part of the current Canadian crop was damaged by early frosts.

The department said next year's production outlook is equally bright.

## 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.

UWA applications for 1951 orientation, "Code for Coeds" and the Spinners' Spree are now available at the office of student affairs. Orientation council applications are due Dec. 8. The others are due Jan. 5.

NORTH GYMNASIUM handball and badminton courts will be open to University students, staff and faculty from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. on the following days: Dec. 16, 18 to 22 and 26 through 29.

FRENCH PH.D. reading examination will be given Saturday, Jan. 13, 1951, from 9-11 a.m. in room 221A Schaeffer hall. Make application by signing the sheet posted outside room 307 Schaeffer hall. No applications accepted after Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1951. Next exam will be at the end of the second semester.

LIBRARY BOOKS charged from Macbride hall reading room from Sunday, Dec. 3 through Wednesday, Dec. 13, will be due during the holiday period on the date stamped unless renewed. Books charged cut on Dec. 14 will be due on Jan. 2; on Dec. 15 and 16, due on Jan. 3.

RESERVE BOOKS may be charged from Serials - Reserve reading room for the holiday period beginning Friday, Dec. 15 at 10:30 a.m. These books will be due by 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 2. One copy of each reserve book will be held for use in the reading room during vacation.

DEPARTMENTAL LIBRARY loan privileges will be posted on the door of each unit.

LIBRARY HOLIDAY hours at Macbride hall reading room and serials reserve reading room will be: Saturday, Dec. 16, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 17, Closed; Monday, Dec. 18, through Friday, Dec. 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Dec. 23, through 25, Closed; Tuesday, Dec. 22, through Friday, Dec. 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 30, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Sunday, Dec. 31, closed; Monday, Jan. 1, closed; Tuesday, Jan. 2, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Departmental hours will be posted at each library.

## For The Record

By JOHN VOORHEES

One of the most distinguished characteristics about the popular music of 1950 was that, with one or two exceptions, it was completely undistinguished. When the year's popular music is viewed "in retrospect," as historians are fond of saying, it's plain to see there was a dearth of memorable songs.

The year 1950 might be termed an interim period in popular music for there doesn't seem to be any outstanding style or passion that was or is dominating the music world. Dixieland tried to stage a rebirth but the attempt was still-born. Pioneers like Kenton dallied between progressive jazz abstractions and dance music. The recording companies were plugging dance music while the public demanded vocals. And the whole confusing mixture was overlaid with more novelties than a ten-cent store.

Novelties seem to have been the year's biggest successes, numerically speaking, and they ranged from "Music, Music, Music" through "Rag Mop," "I Said My Pajamas," and "Bibbidi - Bobbidi - Boo" to "If I Knew You Were Comin', I'd've Baked A Cake."

Part of the novelty craze was a pre-occupation with pseudo-folk or "native" type songs as shown in the popularity of "Slippin' Around," "Tzena, Tzena, Tzena," "Dear Hearts and Gentle People," "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy," and "Good-night, Irene."

One song, "The Third Man Theme," started out as a novelty but soon transcended that category and became one of the year's biggest hits putting in 15 weeks on the Hit Parade. Originally introduced in England and played on a zither as background music for a mystery thriller, it soon had everyone humming and punning about that "Third Man" — to say nothing of what it did for the zither industry.

Eleven songs claimed the No. 1 position on the Hit Parade this past year with top honors going to the year's best ballad, "My Foolish Heart". It was No. 1 nine weeks and remained on the list for 18 weeks. The consolation prize went to "Mona Lisa" with eight wins as No. 1 and 17 weeks of top popularity.

A few years ago the introduction of a song in a film was a guaranteed short cut on the road to success. A song introduced by Betty Grable or Alice Faye would sweep the country in a few weeks. This seems to be passe, however, for, with the exception of "Mona Lisa," no really popular songs came from the movies this year.

The Broadway stage suffered a similar slump. After 1949 when "South Pacific" swamped the Hit Parade, no good new musicals appeared that contributed to the popular music field. Possibly with the new shows opening now we can expect a little more music from the Theatre in 1951.

The "old stand-by" songwriters were also conspicuous by their absence. Previous to "Bushel and a Peck," Frank Loesser's only contribution, scarcely a masterpiece, was "Hoop-de-Do." The only composing team of note was Ray Evans and Jay Livingston, with "Golden Earrings" and "Teach His Own" to their credit, who wrote "Mona Lisa." Irving Berlin was represented by "Play A Simple Melody" and Richard Rodgers by "Bewitched" but both of these were revivals.

Plus Old Straws  
From the amount of revivals it appears that the music world itself recognized its own inadequacies and, clutching at straws, proceeded to plug old songs with an almost frantic air. In addition to the two already mentioned, such songs as "I Isn't Fair," "Johnson Rag," "I Wanna Be Loved," "Nevertheless," "Harbor Lights," "Thinking of You," and "Sometimes" all made appearances on the Hit Parade this year.

Perhaps now that we've had so many revivals, corny novelty and folk-tunes the pendulum will reverse and 1951 will be known, in the years to come, as "the year all those good songs came out" — at least, I can dream, can't I?

## State Agencies Hike Budget Estimates

DES MOINES (AP) — The 52 state administrative agencies and the highway commission have asked a total increase of \$29,320,041 a year in their operating funds for the two years beginning next July 1.

Their over-all requests amount to \$83,301,148 annually. The 52 departments asked a total yearly boost of \$28,397,525, to a grand total of \$73,418,632 annually. The highway commission asked an increase of \$922,516 a year to make its annual total \$9,832,516.

The requests for the amounts were made in recently completed budget hearings before Gov. William S. Beardsley and state comptroller Ray Johnson.

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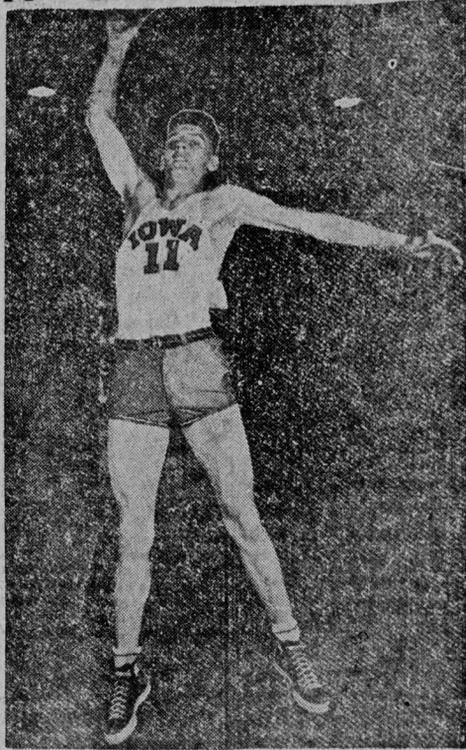
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1950 VOL. XXVII, NO. 63

# Irish Pose Comeback Problem For Hawks

## Iowa Seeking Second Win

Iowa's Hawkeyes, home again on their friendly fieldhouse court here, will oppose the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame Monday night in what could be their best game of the young season.

Coach Rollie Williams' squad will be attempting to get back on its basketball feet when they meet the Irish. The Hawks dropped a pair of games on the



**FRANK CALSBEK**  
Ready for Notre Dame Game

### Lineups

**IOWA**  
Calsbeek (6-6) F. Bagley (6-4)  
Thompson (6-3) F. Leslie (6-4)  
Darling (6-8) C. Lewinski (6-5)  
Greene (6-6) G. O'Connor (5-11)  
Ruck (6-1) G. McCluskey (6-3)

**NOTRE DAME**  
Leslie (6-4)  
Lewinski (6-5)  
O'Connor (5-11)  
McCluskey (6-3)

Average heights: Iowa, 6-3 3/4; Notre Dame, 6-2 3/4.  
Time and place: Monday, 8 p.m.; Iowa fieldhouse.  
Tickets: Reserved seat and general admission tickets on sale in lobby ticket office.  
Broadcasts: WSUI, Iowa City; KCRG, Cedar Rapids and WHOT, South Bend.

road last week and hope to bounce high in this, the first of four holiday non-conference games. They could find rough going.

Notre Dame rolls into Iowa City Monday with a record of four wins without a loss, including two triumphs over Big Ten schools. The Irish own wins over Wisconsin and Northwestern in addition to Anderson and Franklin.

But Iowa prospects are bright. Capt. Frank Calsbeek will start at forward along with Herb Thompson, Calsbeek, 6-feet, 6-inch scoring ace has been stalled thus far by an injured thigh. However, he will be ready for Monday night.

At center Chuck Darling will be out to continue his fine scoring pace. Darling has pumped in 69 points in three games. There will be a new face at guard when Fred Ruck gets the starting nod.

Ruck will replace Bob Clifton and team with Skip Greene in the backcourt. Others expected to see action are Clifton, Whitey Diehl, Wayne Ryan, Ev Cochrane, Eddie Colbert and

## Pair of Playoffs Decide Pro Grid Conferences Today

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns are 7 1-2 point favorites to defeat the New York Giants today in their playoff for the National Football League American conference championship.

A freezing - weather crowd of around 40,000 is expected in the Lakeside stadium to see the third meeting of the two teams. Coach Paul Brown's charges are favorites chiefly because no team has ever beaten a Brown - coached eleven three times.

But stout Steve Owen of the Giants is confident his brand of lightning will strike in the same place for the third time. The Giants beat the Browns, 6-0, here, and 17-13 in New York during the regular season.

The winner of today's game plays the winner of the Los Angeles Rams - Chicago Bears National conference playoff for the league championship next Sunday. The league title game will be played either here or in New York.

### Rams vs. Bears ...

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The fired-up Los Angeles Rams, determined to avert a third defeat by the same foe, are favored by a touchdown to beat the Chicago Bears today in the National Football League's National Conference playoff.

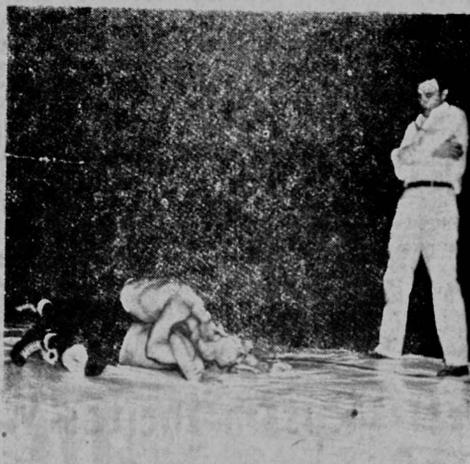
The Bears and the Rams are tied with nine wins and three defeats each. But the Los Angeles team lost two of its games to the Bears and Coach Joe Stydahar had to point to the records to put his team on edge.

The sudden-death playoff ordered in the case of a tie score, and the long standing rivalry between the teams, makes the game one of the greatest attractions in local pro football history. A crowd of more than 80,000 is expected in Memorial Coliseum for the clash.

The winner of the game meets the Cleveland-New York Giants winner Dec. 24 for the league title.

There was little doubt that the Rams, boasting the best passing game in pro football, would take to the air early and keep throwing. Coach Joe Stydahar said he would not decide until game time whether to start veteran Bob Waterfield or his alternate, Norman Van Brocklin.

## Paulsen Adds Points for Iowa



(AP Wirephoto)

**JOE PAULSEN, IOWA HEAVYWEIGHT**, was one of seven Hawkeyes to register victories Saturday at Omaha as Coach Mike Howard's grapplers defeated Omaha University, 23-3. Here Paulsen went behind Howard Byram of Omaha early in their match. Paulsen stayed on up to win, 3-0.

## Malmen Beat Omaha, 23-3

OMAHA (AP) — University of Iowa grapplers won all but one match Saturday to defeat Coach Allie Morrison's Omaha University wrestlers 23-3.

Frank Mancuso, Omaha 147-pounder, suffered an arm injury in the second period and then after a short rest came back to outmaneuver Dick Hickenbottom of Iowa, 8-7. The only fall was scored by Manuel Macias of Iowa over Ronnie Pullen in 2:45 of the 123-lb. match.

### Illini Survive, 69-68

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois spurred in the closing three minutes Saturday night to nip DePaul 69-78 for its third victory in four games this year in the opener of a Chicago Stadium college basketball double-header.

It was a close battle all the way and the score was tied nine times, the last at 65-65 in the closing minutes. But Irv Bemoras netted a field goal, Clive Follmer two free throws, and Bob Peterson one gift pass for the winning margin.

## City High Tripped By Newton, 43-35

NEWTON — Iowa City High's basketball team was blasted from the undefeated ranks here Saturday night by the Newton Cardinals, 43-35.

Newton of the Central Iowa conference was thrashed Friday night by Oskaloosa, 58-28, but they displayed rebounding strength and a tight man-to-man defense in beating the Little Hawks.

The victory was Newton's second against four losses. Iowa City now owns a 6-1 record.

Newton grabbed an early lead and maintained it throughout the game. The Little Hawks climbed to within four points of the winners, 38-32, with two minutes gone in the final quarter but Newton pulled away during the final minutes.

The winners' attack was paced by forward Don Rigenberg with 14 points, eight of three in the first half. Duane Davis led the Iowa City scorers with 10 points.

Iowa City missed numerous long shots during the first half and failed to convert seven of ten free throw attempts during a cold spell late in the third period and during the early part of the fourth.

### Michigan Sinks Butler

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Michigan's Wolverines outclassed Butler Saturday night, 58-37, in a college basketball game before 2,063 fans.

The victory gave the winners an even break in four starts, while it was Butler's fourth loss in five games and their third in four contests with Big Ten representatives. Michigan took command of the game with the initial tip-off and Butler's inexperienced Bulldogs never could catch up.

### Gophers Beat Pitt

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota toyed with Pittsburgh Saturday night, smothering the Panthers 72-43 in an inter-sectional basketball game.

Minnesota jumped into an early lead and Coach Ozzie Cowles gave his reserves a good workout as the Gophers won their third game of the season out of four starts. Sophomore Bob Gelle scored 16 points to lead the Minnesota offense. "Whitey" Skoog scored 11.

### College Scores

- Iowa Teachers 69, North Dakota 51
- Michigan 58, Butler 37
- Manhattan 47, Texas 46
- North Carolina State 83, Temple 61
- Tennessee 69, Florida 54
- Penn 52, Muhlenberg 52
- Cornell 62, Yale 43
- Cincinnati 64, West Texas 41
- West Virginia 64, South Carolina 55
- Duke 37, W & L 69
- Kentucky 68, Kansas 39
- Western Kentucky 77
- High Point (N.C.) 64
- Alabama 69, Georgia 39
- Minnesota 72, Pittsburgh 43
- Lovain (Chicago) 61, Valparaiso 53
- Indiana 59, Kansas State 52
- Washington State 70, Buffalo 49
- Notre Dame 82, Northwestern 76
- Arkansas Tech 75, Arkansas Techs. 53
- Tulane 74, Mississippi State 52
- Marquette 61, Wisconsin 58
- Bradley 85, Georgia Tech 53
- Drake 53, Tulsa 45
- St. Thomas (Minn.) 64, Loras 62
- St. John's 31, Holy Cross 49
- Oklahoma A & M 51
- Southern Methodist 45
- Bucknell 69, Rhode Island State 66

### ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



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