

The Daily Iowan

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UN Rejects Reds' 'Malevolent Claims': Calls For New Site Russia Terms Jap Pact 'Preparation for War'

TOKYO (THURSDAY) (AP) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway today rejected as "false and malevolent" the Communist claims that Allied forces violated Kaesong's neutrality and suggested that the Korean peace talks be moved to another site.

The United Nations supreme commander told the Communist high command — North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung and Chinese Gen. Peng Teh-Tuai—that their forces had "deliberately and maliciously manufactured" the incidents they charged against the UN.

War Map and Story See Page 8.

He suggested that if the Communists are willing to resume the armistice talks they should send liaison officers immediately to their outpost of Pan Mun Jom, five miles below Kaesong, to discuss with UN liaison officers the selection of a truly neutral conference site.

Ridgway's message pulled no punches as he accused the Communists of deliberately indulging in "constant deceit and invective" and said their attitude was "incomprehensible, unless you have the ulterior motive of completely breaking off negotiations with the further scurrilous accusation that the blame therefore rests upon the United Nations command rather than upon you."

The message, read over the air by Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen, was in reply to a message of Sept. 1 from Generals Peng and Kim in which they asked that Ridgway "deal with" the Kaesong violations if he wanted to resume the truce talks. He checked that one back to the Communists with the statement they were supposed to maintain order in their own territory.

The Communists broke off the talks early in the morning of Aug. 23 after charging that a UN plane flew over Kaesong and dropped bombs and strafed the area in an attempt to murder Gen. Nam Il, the chief Communist negotiator. Those charges were denied at that time as a "frameup."

"The charges you have levied in these alleged incidents are baseless and intentionally false. I have stated, and will again positively

(Continued on Page 8)

Iran Backs Premier In New Ultimatum

TEHRAN, IRAN (AP) — Premier Mohammed Mossadegh got senate backing Wednesday for a new ultimatum to the British to resume oil negotiations or face expulsion of their refinery technicians.

The aging nationalist leader set a two-week deadline for reopening the twice-deadlocked talks, starting from the day Iran formally hands Britain a memorandum on the issue.

If the British reject this ultimatum, Mossadegh said, Iran will cancel the residence permits of the 350 key British technicians left behind at Abadan after the huge Anglo-Iranian Oil company refining center closed as a result of the nationalist crisis.

(In London, the Anglo-Iranian oil company — 51 per cent of which is owned by the British government — urged a world boycott of oil from the nationalized fields of Iran. It threatened to sue "any concerns or individuals" of any country attempting to buy oil direct from the Iranian government.)

Kansas City Braces For Another Flood; Evacuation Begun

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The turbulent Kaw river was on a rampage again Wednesday from Topeka to its mouth at Kansas City where weary people still are digging out of the nation's costliest single disaster — the 2½-billion-dollar flood of early July.

Flood-wracked north Topeka was again a ghost town after its 3,000 residents were moved out as a precautionary measure.

Metropolitan Kansas City's industrial areas—still scarred and debris ridden—got ready today for another overflow as the Kansas inched up on dikes weakened and breached by the July inundation. A crest of 31 feet, two feet over dike capacity was forecast for noon today here.

This mark would be far short of the 51.3-foot crest of the mammoth July overflow but business men in the three threatened industrial districts—Argentine, Armourdale and the Central—were taking no chances. They began moving merchandise and machinery to upper floors.

Adding to the fears of those who live and work behind the dikes was the forecast for Wednesday and today. It reads more locally heavy rains in eastern Kansas.

Precautionary measures were the watchword along the stream.

Kansas City, Kas., police and firemen were placed on a 24-hour alert. All days off for Kansas City, Mo., policemen were cancelled and 60 police reserves alerted.

Competition Begins In Finals of Miss America Contest

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Miss America contestants hit the spotlight for the first time Wednesday night as rivals for the national beauty crown.

The 51 girls were divided into groups that competed either in bathing suits, evening gowns or talent. This last category comes from a pageant rule that allots one-fourth of contest points to talent so judges can pick a girl with some brains behind her pretty face.

Only winners of the bathing suit and talent competitions are announced each night of preliminary contests. Standing of girls other than winners is not given.

Winner of this year's Miss America crown, who is chosen in finals Saturday night, will get a \$5,000 scholarship, \$4,000 in cash provided she behaves during her reigning year, a new automobile and other gifts.

Weather

Partly cloudy today and Friday. A little cooler tonight. High today, 75; low, 53. High Wednesday, 72; low, 54.



BRITAIN TALKS, POLAND PROTESTS — While Kenneth Younger, chief British delegate spoke, Stefan Wierblowski, Poland's top delegate to the Japanese peace conference continued protesting to Acting Conference Chairman, Secretary Acheson (upper left) that Poland, as a sovereign nation, was entitled to speak for more than five minutes.



(AP Wirephoto)

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Russia charged Wednesday that the proposed Japanese peace treaty is "for the preparation of a new war" and declared that no peace with Japan can be accomplished without participation of Communist China.

The statement by Soviet Chief Delegate Andrei Gromyko seemed to be a clear indication that Russia would not sign the treaty.

Gromyko spoke for 61 minutes at the afternoon session and proposed 13 amendments or additions to the Anglo-American sponsored treaty under discussion here. The United States, which invited 51 nations to this conference to sign the treaty, has stated that no changes will be considered.

Gromyko was loudly booed by spectators in the War Memorial Opera house auditorium when he completed his speech, one minute over the time limit imposed by stringent gag rules adopted at the morning session.

Russia suffered two overwhelming defeats at that session when the conference voted 45 to 3 against a proposal for immediate consideration of an invitation to Red China to participate in the parley and then approved the tough rules of procedure by a vote of 48 to 3.

Only Poland and Czechoslovakia, Russia's two Communist satellites, voted with Russia.

Gromyko was the fifth speaker at the afternoon session. He spoke after U.S. Ambassador John Foster Dulles, who drafted the treaty, and British Delegate Kenneth Younger explained its terms and Mexico and the Dominican Republic announced their intention of signing it.

Gromyko launched into a tirade against the treaty and the defense pact which the U.S. plans to sign with Japan after the peace treaty is signed. He charged repeatedly that they would bring war to the Far East and were designed to provide "American naval, air and sea bases for American aggression in the Far East."

Russia's proposed amendments, which are out of order under terms by the rules of procedure adopted this morning would:

- 1. Recognize Communist Chinese sovereignty over Manchuria and

(Continued on Page 8)

State to Seek Murder Charge Against Baculis

County Atty. William L. Meardon said Wednesday he will seek a murder indictment from the September grand jury against George Baculis, 48, Iowa City, in connection with the fatal stabbing of Andrew Davelis last Oct. 12.

The county attorney made the statement after District Judge Harold D. Evans dismissed a previous indictment against Baculis of aiding and abetting in murder, only a few hours before Baculis' trial was scheduled to begin.

Meardon recommended dismissal of the charge after Evans had denied a state's application to change the indictment to a charge of murder.

The September grand jury will begin its hearings in about two weeks. An alternative to the indictment is the filing of an information by the county attorney.

"The Baculis case is definitely not closed," Meardon declared. "I sincerely believe this man is guilty of murder."

The indictment against Baculis was returned Dec. 15, 1950, at the same time a grand jury charged his brother, James Lons, with fatally stabbing Davelis, his former employe.

A district court jury acquitted Lons of the charge last May 6, following which the Baculis trial was scheduled for Wednesday.

However, only last Saturday Meardon petitioned the court to amend the indictment to murder, because, as he argued Wednesday, the Iowa code provides that all persons accused of aiding in a crime be indicted and tried for the alleged crime itself.

In dismissing the charge, Evans said that the grand jury last Dec. 15 had the specific intent of charging Baculis with aiding and abetting Lons in the fatal stabbing.

Defense Attys. A. C. Cahill and William Bartley resisted the state's application for amendment of the indictment.

Baculis appeared before the hearings with Lons. Upon dis-

missal of the indictment, Evans ordered Baculis discharged and his \$50,000 bond removed.

7 Navy Fliers Die in Explosion

QUONSET POINT, R. I., (AP) — Seven navy fliers were blasted to death Tuesday night when their twin-engine bomber hit the sea and exploded before the eyes of observers aboard a submarine.

The navy reported the mystery crash Wednesday and said the patrol bomber, a P2V, was maneuvering "in an exercise with a submarine."

Two more submarines, surface ships and planes from here and New York searched the disaster area, 30 miles east of Montauk point, Long Island, N. Y. It was the same stretch of sea where 41 persons drowned or are missing in a fishing boat capsizing last Saturday.

Late Wednesday, however, the navy announced that search was abandoned and there was no trace of the fliers' bodies.

Cause of the disaster was not known, the navy said.

The navy did not explain the "exercise" involving the bomber and the sub.

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Senate Committee Approves Plan To Tax Gamblers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senate committee approved Wednesday a plan to raise \$400 million a year by taxing gamblers — including those running numbers games. The action completed committee work on major items for a \$6 billion tax increase bill.

Although the treasury has expressed doubts about enforcement of the gambling tax, the senate finance committee decided to give it a try. The house adopted the levy with a statement it did not intend to give the color of legality to any illegal enterprise.

Amounts handled by book-makers and other commercial gamblers would be taxed 10 per cent under the bill. There also would be a \$50 a year occupational tax on persons who handle bets and operate lotteries.

The Daily Iowan

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News Editor James MacNair
City Editor Marvin Braverman
Sports Editor Jack Squire

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Sign on Dotted Line



CAPLESS, FAMED WING COMMANDER Johnny Johnson, who destroyed 38 Nazi planes in World War II, stands next to the wing of one of his Vampire jets to discuss RAF operations in Germany.

BY CHARLES J. THOBABEN
Central Press Staff Writer

FASSBERG, Germany—If the western European defense forces need a bellweather, there could certainly be no better outfit for the job than the Royal air force.

When it comes to alertness, physical preparedness and grim understanding of its task, the RAF simply has no peers among the major powers of the North Atlantic Treaty organization.

To the RAF more than any other military unit, combat readiness is less a goal than near reality its squadrons, comprising the largest single national unit of the NATO powers and, of course, the biggest fighter command, are on a strictly operational basis.

At headquarters of the second fighter group in Sondern, ground personnel, including WAAFS, receive streams of reports from observation posts of all aircraft movements over the British zone of Germany and mark them on the huge map in the plotting room, just as would be done under combat conditions.

Here at Fassberg, aircraft control from the usual tower has been abandoned and, instead, all operations are directed from field trailers set up under camouflages. There are a briefing tent and three trailers—wing operations, anti-aircraft control and approach control.

The anti-aircraft control is not a paper affair either. The AA

guns are available and could be moved quickly into defense positions around the field's perimeter.

Illustrating the RAF's determination to build up its strength in Germany as rapidly as possible is the present system of bringing personnel over with less than the usual training and then completing the training here. And the training exercises are carried out under conditions as nearly like those of actual combat as possible.

Group Commander Air Commodore H. D. McGregor, who was transferred only recently from his previous post at the Pentagon in Washington, summed up the RAF's attitude about the present situation:

"At this state of play with our little friends across the road it would be crazy to delude ourselves."

To show that the RAF is not guilty of that error, McGregor pointed out that at the time of the Ethiopian war, when the old League of Nations was coming apart at the seams in the late 1930s, there was a big buildup of British military strength, "but that looks like chicken feed compared with this."

In addition, the air commodore declared that RAF morale is even higher than it was in April and May of 1940 when the British airmen were fighting and winning the Battle of Britain against desperate odds. Observation of his

officers and men going about their jobs indicated that he was not exaggerating.

McGregor's officers are no second stringers either. Wing Commander Johnny Johnson, for instance, was the most famed British ace of World War I, who destroyed 38 Nazi planes. Station commander at Fassberg is Group Capt. E. M. (Teddy) Donaldson, former holder of the world's jet speed record.

These are the men who will lead the tiny, highly maneuverable Vampire jets in their primary mission if the need arises—that of intercepting enemy aircraft and winning air control. These RAF veterans know quite a bit about that assignment by personal experience. Remember 1940!

As final proof of the RAF's readiness, Johnson sent four flights of four Vampires each through a spine-tingling demonstration of what they can do against ground targets.

Roaring in from an overcast sky, the sleek speedsters sent barages of rockets whooshing with deadly accuracy into targets on the firing range and then finished things off with withering streams of 20-m. cannon fire.

There was no evidence that half the 16 pilots were fairly new at this business. McGregor explained that the RAF was trying only to show its average skill, not its "star turns."

If everyone could be that "average!"

Michalek Cleared Of Blame for Deaths

VERMILLION, S. D. (P) — Dr. Louis F. Michalek, 29, was cleared Wednesday of blame in the deaths of two "human guinea pigs" to whom he administered drugs during medical experiments at the University of South Dakota.

A three-man coroner's jury deliberated an hour and then returned a verdict absolving Michalek of blame for the deaths last month of university employes Jack Clifford, 30, and Mrs. Ardys Pearson, 26.

Another decision affecting Michalek's future probably will be made Thursday by the state regents of education. They will decide whether to permit Michalek to remain on the university staff.

The coroner's jury heard a pathologist's report Wednesday describing the toxic changes that took place in their bodies after Michalek mistakenly gave them an overdose of a drug known as methadone during experiments to which they volunteered.

The jury's verdict found that the two died "as a result of an overdose of methadone" administered by Michalek on Aug. 15 and that there was "no evidence of culpable or intentional negligence."

"Therefore we conclude that the deaths of Jack Clifford and Ardys Pearson were not felonious," the verdict said. "Furthermore, we find no other manifestation of criminal intent on which to base a finding of a felonious act."

Michalek had admitted during earlier jury sessions that he administered the overdose by mistake.

He was not in the courtroom

when the verdict was announced.

The young research worker has expressed hope that he can remain at the university. University President I. D. Weeks and medical school Dean Donald Slaughter, along with several regents, have indicated that they favor retaining him on the staff.

Cedar Rapids Man Bound Over to Jury

Jack Earl Knaack, Cedar Rapids, has been bound over to the grand jury after he pleaded innocent Wednesday to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Knaack was arrested late Tuesday night following an accident in which his car left the road at the south end of Gilbert st.

He is in Johnson county jail under \$500 bond.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Thursday, September 6, 1951	
8:00 a.m.	Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m.	News
8:30 a.m.	Music You Want
9:00 a.m.	London Forum
9:30 a.m.	Wayne King Serenade or NBC Program.
10:00 a.m.	Baker's Dozen
11:00 a.m.	News
11:15 a.m.	Music Album
11:30 a.m.	Novatime
11:45 a.m.	Engineering for a Better World
12:00 noon	Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m.	News
12:45 p.m.	The American Dream
1:00 p.m.	Musical Chats
2:00 p.m.	News
2:15 p.m.	SIGN OFF

Sgt. Rice Receives Hero's Burial

ARLINGTON, NATIONAL CEMETERY, VA. (P) — Sgt. John R. Rice, American Indian who was denied a grave in his hometown's "all white" cemetery was buried among the nation's war heroes Wednesday with all the honor and dignity his first funeral lacked.

It was the army's way of making amends to a fighting infantryman who served throughout World War II in the Pacific and died defending the Pusan bridgehead in Korea last Sept. 6.

Rice's first funeral, in Sioux City, Ia., was halted at the graveside last week, after "taps" had been sounded and the casket was ready to be lowered. Officials of the Memorial Park cemetery said they had just learned that he was "not a member of the Caucasian race."

Rice's 29-year-old white widow, Evelyn, and his invalid 65-year-old mother, Mrs. Sammie Davis, had no such humiliation to undergo Wednesday. They were joined at the graveside by Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman, two senators, Guy M. Gillette, (D-Ia.) and Hugh Butler, (R-Neb.) Maj. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Rice's commander in Korea, and more than 400 other mourners.

President Truman, who personally arranged the Arlington burial,

sent a large wreath of pink and white flowers, and an army colonel to represent him.

Racial segregation once prevailed in Arlington, just as it does today in most private cemeteries in Sioux City, Washington, D.C., and a great many other cities. But since 1947, all American soldiers have been equal in death in Arlington, and no distinction is made between the graves of officer and enlisted man, white and colored races.

Rice's grave, on a grassy knoll overlooking the capital, is less than 100 yards from that of another Korean war casualty — Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of the eighth army.

The flag-draped casket, which arrived from Sioux City Monday, was removed from a vault in the Fort Myer, Va., chapel shortly before 1 p.m., (CST) and placed on a black artillery caisson drawn by seven matched gray horses.

An army band with muffled drums and muted horns led the half-mile procession to the grave, playing "Holy, Holy, Holy."

The caisson was followed by an honor guard of six sergeants from the Third infantry regiment who gave up three-day passes to volunteer for the duty. One of them was Sgt. George Osborne, a half

Cherokee Indian.

Another honor guard, from the American Legion, followed the automobile which carried the widow, mother and other relatives and friends brought here at army expense.

Capt. John F. Orzel, a Fort Myer chaplain, conducted the brief, solemn Catholic interment rites, in Latin and English. He prayed that Rice might "rest in peace" and invoked a blessing on the grave.

The only eulogy was Gen. Palmer's quiet statement to reporters: "I knew him in Korea. He was a fine soldier. He did a good job."

Mrs. Davis, sitting in a wheel chair, removed her tortoise-shell glasses to wipe her eyes. The widow sobbed softly as they heard for the second time in a week—the crack of rifles firing a three-round volley over the grave, and the mournful notes of "taps."

This time, they could be sure, was the last time. The casket was lowered into the grave, and the flag which covered it was folded by the honor guard and handed to the widow.

Sgt. John R. Rice, American hero, had found a last resting place, and his nation had made its humblest apologies to his memory.

Suits Totalling \$34,800 Brought Against State

Two lawsuits totaling \$34,800 were filed in district court Wednesday against the state highway commission in connection with condemnation of land for the highway 6 cutoff now under construction south of Coralville.

D. E. and Bessie Sweeting ask \$17,500 for damage to their property, claiming that the right-of-way for the cutoff is traveling in a different manner than that of which they were informed.

The state condemned .22 of an acre of their land, for which a sheriff's jury offered them \$1,376.

They claim their property has been devalued from \$22,500 to \$10,000.

In the second suit, Roy A. and Margaret L. Greer seek \$17,300 for damages to their 173-acre farm.

They claim 1.66 acres of this land was condemned by the highway commission for right-of-way purposes and another 4.25 acres condemned for purposes of borrowing dirt.

They state that the value of their land has been decreased from \$77,200 to \$59,900 and claim the highway commission is borrowing more dirt from the area than was specified.

The sheriff's jury offered them \$1,607.

University Hospitals Discharges 2 Polio Patients from Here

Two Iowa Citizens have been discharged as polio patients from University hospitals.

They are Shirley Fetzer, 21, a nurse at Mercy hospital and Maymie Garringer, 24, R.R. 1. Both had been polio patients for more than a week.

A six-month-old West Branch boy, Duane Howard, is among new polio patients in the hospitals. Also admitted was Mildred Dhondt, 16, Grinnell. Both were in "fair" condition.

Transferred to the inactive polio list were Katherine Sondgard, 3, West Branch, and Beverly Roberts, 4, Montezuma. Others discharged were James Fauter, 3, Deep River, and John Anderson, 8, Washington.

Active polio cases totaled 10 Wednesday.

Bad Time Given Bad-Check Writer

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — Two former athletes — one a woman — Wednesday joined in capturing a Kansas City man, accused of writing a bad check, police said. After a three-block chase in the rain, police said a man who identified himself as Henry H. Conrad, 48, of Kansas City, was felled by a flying tackle.

Conrad was seized by fireman Angelo Diblasi, 26, former Abraham Lincoln high school athlete and Mrs. Pauline Lewis, bank teller here and former Masedonia, Ia., high school basketball player.

Mrs. Lewis told police a man, she identified as Conrad, came into the bank during the noon hour, wrote a check for \$20, and cashed it at her window.

While the man was still in the lobby, Mrs. Lewis said she checked and learned he did not have an account at the bank. She followed him outside and into a nearby bank.

She said he was making out a second check, when she approached him and told him he had no account in her bank. He became indignant, Mrs. Lewis said, and insisted they go back to the bank.

Once in the street, he fled. She called for help and Diblasi joined her in a three-block chase which led to his capture.

Air Force Man To be Returned In Girl's Death

OTTUMWA (AP) — Officials said Wednesday an air force man accused in the death of a pretty high school girl would not be returned here from his post at Chanuet Field, Ill., until today.

Wapello County Attorney Samuel Erhardt said Carroll McIntire, 20, Fairfield, was being held by authorities at Chanute Field. Sheriff Everett Orman went to get the youth and return him to face a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily injury.

The youth was charged in the death of Martha Lyman, 17, who died in a hospital here Tuesday night of head injuries suffered in a fall from a car Saturday night.

Erhardt said Orman had planned to return with McIntire Wednesday, but now will be unable to do so until this afternoon or tonight.

The girl, unconscious most of the time, regained consciousness long enough to tell her mother McIntire beat her and pushed her from his car as they returned from a skating rink.

However, when questioned by air force officers at Chanute Field, McIntire said the girl either jumped or fell from his car. He said she tried to jump once and he restrained her, but turned back to driving and the girl either fell or jumped.

He said he was going to stop, but didn't because he saw another car approaching.

City Record

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanks, Sternwood, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Iogran, Rochester, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dettwiler, 25 Olive court, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

Frank Olson, 61, Sioux City, Tuesday at University hospitals.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jack K. Cahill, 22, West Branch, and Bernice Dvorak, 22, Iowa City.

Walter Benthin, Clarence, and Rose Harsch, Charlotte.

Ramon Barnowski, 27, and Marion Hocks, 23, both of West Allis, Wis.

DIVORCE PETITIONS

Wesley W. Albrecht petitioned district court Wednesday for a divorce from Mildred E. Albrecht. He asks the court to determine the custody of four minor children. The couple was married Dec. 28, 1936, in Iowa City.

POLICE COURT

Emanuel J. Brennehan, Wellman, \$12.50 for defective brakes. Leona Mincer, Kalona, \$12.50 for no operator's license.

Arthur L. Wenman, R.R. 2, \$5 for expired operator's license.

FURNITURE AUCTION

1:30 P.M. TODAY

Go to east end of Market Street, then east on Highway No. 1, about 1/3 mile to WARNER AND KLEIN joint auction sale:

Extra good automatic washing machine, good davenport and chair, breakfast table and 4 chairs, 2-9x12 rugs and pads, apartment size refrigerator, dressers, beds, tables, chairs, lamps, baby buggy like new, good tools and other things too numerous to list.

J. A. O'LEARY, Auctioneer

High-Powered Perch



(AP Wirephoto) **TEN-YEAR-OLD Dick Dear** climbed this 35-foot high-tension power pole Tuesday to rescue his cat. The cat climbed down unassisted and left Dick trapped between four 4,800 volt power lines. An unidentified power company employe is about to rescue Dick from his precarious perch. The lineman carried the boy past the wires and down a ladder.

Radio Helps Out As Polio Outbreak Keeps Children Home

MILWAUKEE (AP) Grade school youngsters, barred from school by a polio outbreak, turned on the radio for their education here Wednesday.

Four radio stations offered some 75,000 youngsters in Milwaukee and suburban West Allis a choice of educational programs, totaling an hour and a half of air time. The programs included 30 minutes of story telling and kindergarten activities, 30 minutes of music appreciation, 15 minutes of art instruction, and 15 minutes of crafts work.

The pupils could turn them on or off at will. No homework was assigned by school authorities.

There was no estimate of the number of children who tuned in, but radio stations received many inquiries about the programs.

The programs will continue until kindergarten and grade school classes open next Wednesday. A Milwaukee television station will start a half-hour science program today.

High school and junior high school classes were not postponed by the polio outbreak, which has afflicted 288 persons and caused 23 deaths in Milwaukee county this year.

Ihrig's Condition Reported 'Improving'

Donald Ihrig, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Ihrig, 517 S. Riverside drive, was still in "serious" but improving condition at University hospitals Wednesday.

The youth was injured last Friday in a head-on collision east of Iowa City. He suffered three broken vertebrae and a broken collar bone.

SUI Graduate Plans to Compete For Debating Trip

A recent SUI graduate, Benjamin F. Crane, will be one of the four midwestern university students who will compete this week for a chance to debate next winter in England or Australia.

Crane and 19 other candidates will appear before a board of selection meeting at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., Friday and Saturday.

The board will choose two students to debate in England and two to debate in Australia, under the sponsorship of the International Institute of Education and the Speech Association of America.

Crane received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from SUI in June. As a student he participated in debate and oratory and worked as a radio newscaster. He was recently awarded a law scholarship at New York university.

News of Iowa

CHEROKEE BOY KILLED

CHEROKEE (AP) — James Craig Martin, 4, was injured fatally Wednesday when run over by a car driven by his mother, Mrs. C. W. Martin, at the Martin home 10 miles north of Cherokee. The mishap occurred in the Martin farm yard.

Mrs. Martin had driven a short distance away to get the mail. When she returned her son ran in front of the moving car without her seeing him. County authorities said they considered the mishap an accident and that there would be no inquest.

LOCATE BOY IN CALIFORNIA

STORM LAKE (AP) — Robert Poulson, 15, of near Storm Lake, is coming home soon, as the result of publication of the missing boy's picture in two Los Angeles and two San Francisco newspapers.

The youth disappeared about a month ago. Efforts of the state police radio system to locate him were unsuccessful. Then relatives, playing on a hunch, sent his picture and their story to the newspapers. The youth saw his picture and telephoned his parents.

He said he had been working with a hay baling crew, and as soon as he got enough money to buy some new tires for his car he would start homeward, probably next week.

WHITTLES STREET PROGRAM

GARNER (AP) — Garner's proposed \$143,000 town-wide streets improvement program was whittled down Wednesday to a small area covering only three blocks.

The town council, which had proposed the program in a resolution last June, eliminated the major portion of it following stormy public hearings in which many property owners raised objections.

Sophia Amrine Files Claim Against City

A \$4,826.04 claim against the city of Iowa City for injuries suffered in a fall on a sidewalk last winter has been filed by Sophia Amrine, 427 S. Van Buren st.

She claims she suffered a broken arm and a twisted shoulder in the accident and asks \$4,000 for pain and suffering and the remainder for expense of treatment.

She claims the sidewalk on which she fell was broken.

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400 E. COURT, DES MOINES, IOWA

Write for name of local representative

Hawks Stress Passing In First Drills

Four Quarterbacks Busy As Practice Starts

The long search for an adequate passing attack was resumed Wednesday as a 64-man Iowa squad reported for its first practice session of the season.

There was no mistaking in either the morning or afternoon drill that this phase of the game would continue to get primary consideration from Coach Leonard Raffensperger and his aids, just as was the case last year.

That was especially true in the afternoon session when quarterbacks Jim Sangster, Burt Britzmann, Dick Gleichman, and Paul Kemp took turns on the throwing end.

Gleichman Busy

Gleichman, who transferred to Iowa from South Carolina university last February, was particularly busy as he went through an hour's passing drill with the entire end squad.

Except for the noticeable concentration on passing it was a typical opening day session with conditioning and fundamentals being stressed.

The backs devoted most of their time to running through basic play patterns while up front blocking received most attention.

Same Today

More of the same is on tap for today, Raff indicated, with no scrimmaging planned for several days. The drills will continue on a twice daily basis until the opening of classes Sept. 20. First game for the Hawkeyes is here Sept. 29 against Kansas State.

Hawk Notes: Dave DeProspero, the 6-6, 220-pound West Virginian, worked with the ends Wednesday and will probably stick there. Earlier it was announced that DeProspero had been switched to tackle, a position he had a brief fling at last season. Bill Kersten, who was a halfback on the 1944 Iowa team and guard in 1947 and '48 reported Wednesday to become the Hawk's 27th letterman. While the varsity was limbering up, the 46-man freshman team was running through a full speed scrimmage. Quarterback Bob Stearns from Gary, Ind. and halfback Binky Broeder from St. Louis were impressive.

Ousted Cadet Player Defends His Actions

OSHKOSH, WIS. (AP) — Harry Loehlein, chosen to captain Army's football team this fall before he was expelled from West Point, says he would violate the military academy's honor code again "if I had it to do over."

"If I had to do it again I would do it the same way," he said last night on the America's Town Meeting radio program. "I told them that at the academy before I left—that I would help my teammates."

Loehlein blamed the honor system itself for the expulsion of 90 cadets from the academy. He said it forced them to choose between "friendship and honor."

"It happened because the academy allows a system of repetitive examinations that put temptation before us and made us put friendship before honor and secondly because the academy has a schedule of tactics, academics and football that few men can handle," he said.

"We realize we should have been expelled from the academy but we object to the way it was handled, the way it was presented to the public and the type of discharge we received."

Dr. Charles J. Turck, president of McAlester college at St. Paul, who also appeared on the panel said he felt "charity is always a part of wisdom" when asked whether he approved the cadets' expulsion.

Big Ten Schools Start Grid Work, Count on Frosh

CHICAGO (AP) — Some 1,000 hopeful football players settled down Wednesday to twice a day rugged workouts as major midwestern colleges began actual practice for the 1951 season.

Northwestern's Coach Bob Voigts, striving to find sophomore and freshman material to fill out a squad for the Wildcat's centennial schedule, which includes Army and Navy plus Big Ten toughies, worked with the largest squad.

Voigts supervised 115 candidates into eight full teams, gave out one series of plays, and ran his crew through signal drills. He had an all veteran backfield on his first team, including quarterback Bob Bursen, fullback Rich Athan, and halfbacks Dick Alban and Wally Jones.

Will Split Squad

Freshman halfback Bob Lauter was placed on the third team, while quarterback Gordon Gotts and guard Bob Higley were rated in the top crop by the coaches. Voight planned to split the squad into varsity and JV next week.

At Illinois, rated as a conference darkhorse, Ray Eliot listed four teams out of 99 players, with veterans Don Stevens and Johnny Karras at halfback. Bill Tate was at fullback while sophomore Tom O'Connell was the rookie quarterback. The first team Illini line, rated as the offensive combination, was built of reserves from last year around tackle Chuck Ulrich.

"I don't plan a complete platoon system," Eliot said, "but we'll switch in some spots". Two of his three linebackers, Chuck Boerio and Joe Cole, and two of his defensive backs, Al Brosky and Herb Neathery, returned from last year.

Counting on Freshmen

Biggie Munn at Michigan State, whose team will open a week before any other midwest club, Sept. 22 against Oregon State, also moved into twice a day drills. Munn hoped that one of his three star freshman halfbacks, Ellis Duckett, Le Roy Boldin or Gene Le Kenta, would come fast enough to replace Everett Grandelius as a running threat. Both Boldin and Duckett, though smaller than Le Kenta, boasted flashing speed.

At Purdue Stu Holcomb ran his squad through two races, one a mile run captured by halfback Bill Oyler in 5:41. Holcomb said he was well pleased with his squad's physical condition.

Minnesota, where Wes Fesler inherited a squad which lost 10 players to military services, worked a squad of 99 including 41 freshmen, together. Fesler said he was counting on some of his rookies working into varsity lineup.

Fundamentals at Wisconsin

Wisconsin, top favorite for the Big Ten title, stressed fundamentals for the varsity while the freshmen worked separately.

Michigan's Bennie Oosterbaan, pressed for backfield material, handled a squad of 100 and took a close look at halfback Duncan MacDonald, a Flint freshman touted as a probable replacement for Chuck Ortmann.

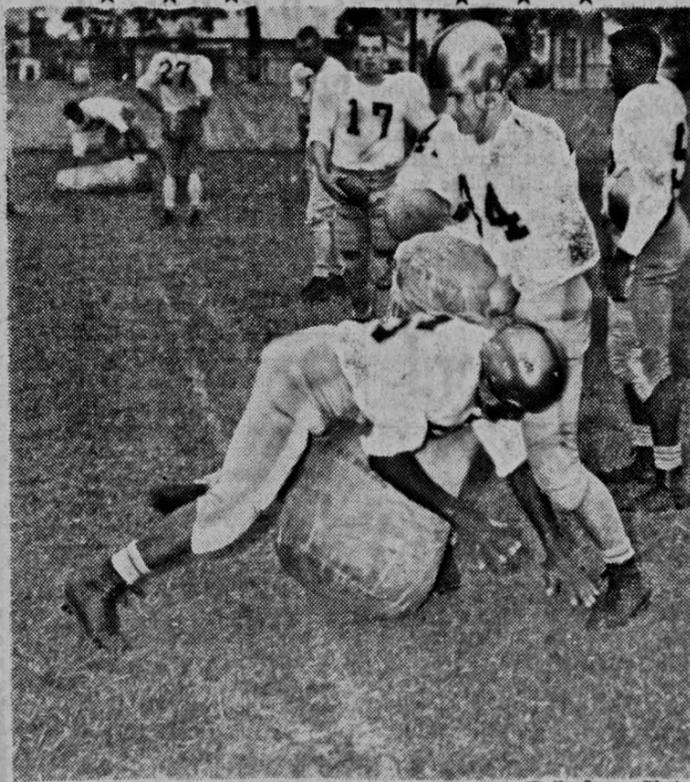
Notre Dame's Frank Leahy also stressed fundamentals for his 85-man squad. Irish spokesmen said the team was 65 per cent sophomores and juniors, though 16 let-terms returned.



(Daily Iowan Photo.)

Raff Watches His 'T' in Action

AS COACH LEONARD RAFFENSBERGER looked on, an Iowa backfield unit ran through a tricky T formation play in the Hawk's first day of practice. Quarterback Dick Gleichman (no. 12) faked to halfback Chuck Denning (right) after handing off to fullback Bill Reichardt (no. 30). (Arrow points to ball). Looking on with Raff was Burt Britzmann (no. 25), another quarterback hopeful.



(Daily Iowan Photo.)

Backs Work on Blocking

WORK ON FUNDAMENTALS occupied a good part of Wednesday's opening day of practice for the Iowa football team. Here sophomore halfback Loranze Williams hit a dummy held by halfback Jack Hess. Center John Towner (no. 17) and halfback Bernie Bennett (right) stood by.

16-Year-Old Wins Net Title

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) There was no question of the Maureen Connolly, a 16-year-old scrapper from San Diego, Calif., thrilled a crowd of 2,500 to its finger tips Wednesday when she fought through a broiling third set to defeat Shirley Fry of Akron, O., 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, and became the youngest owner of the women's crown in the National Tennis championships.

It looked as though the blonde coast kid was a goner when she became tired in the second set and rolled up a bushel of glaring errors. Her 24-year-old opponent was the favorite when they retired for a 10-minute rest. But when they came back on the grass, Miss Connolly was herself again, and in that gruelling 34-minute final set she proved her claim to tennis greatness.

As Shirley's final shot from the baseline fell just beyond Maureen's court, the gloriously happy youngster threw her arms skyward and loosed a terrific victory whoop. The crowd an instant later joined her in the peal of triumph.

San Diego's girl's right to the trophy. In her semifinal match Tuesday she vanquished Doris Hart, the Wimbledon champion and short-odds tournament favorite. In scoring her six victories on the way to the title she lost only the one set, to Miss Fry Wednesday.

Maureen is a year younger than Helen Wills was when she won her first championship in 1923 and became supreme in the women's court world for nearly a decade. There is no reason Miss Connolly's reign should not last at least as long as Helen's.

CATCHER SUSPENDED

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP) — Bruce Dudley, president of the American association, announced Wednesday catcher Clint Courtney of Kansas City has been fined \$100 and suspended indefinitely for spitting on umpire John Fette.

19 Grid Games To Be Televised Under NCAA Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Nineteen of the nation's top college football games will be televised this fall under the National Collegiate Athletic association's experimental program announced Wednesday.

Westinghouse Electric, the sponsor, paid approximately \$1,250,000 for the rights and network time of which about \$700,000 goes to the colleges concerned.

Three games will be televised on the national network that now reaches the Pacific Coast: Wisconsin at Illinois, Oct. 6, the start of which will be delayed a half hour to finish up televising the world series; Southern Methodist at Notre Dame, Oct. 13 and Ohio State at Michigan Nov. 24.

Vols Not On List

Due to technical limitations, some famous teams are not represented on the schedule, such as Tennessee and Kentucky, neither of which, said George Ketchum of the advertising agency handling the arrangements, plays where games can be put on the network.

Pennsylvania, which threatened at one time to upset the college television program by televising all its home games, also is not represented. Ketchum, president of Ketchum, Macleod and Grove, said Penn was offered the full network for the California game at Philadelphia Sept. 29 but declined.

The schedule applies only to the present season with no commitments made for the future.

Will "Black Out"

Each of the 52 stations in the big football network of the National Broadcasting company and affiliated networks will receive up to seven games. The television season extends from Sept. 29 through Nov. 24, with no games televised Sept. 22 due to technical difficulties. Certain games will be "blacked out" each Saturday at selected points in order to conduct attendance tests.

Ketchum declared the schedule, while firm to all intents and purposes, can be altered if one team were to fall so much below par that "the school would not want to have its shame broadcast" and the sponsor would not be interested in continuing the arrangement. He declared, however, that any changes were unlikely.

Indians Top Tigers, Lead by 1; New Cuts Ordered Red Sox Dump Yankees, 4-2 In Autos, TV Sets

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians jumped back into first place in the tight American league race Wednesday night, defeating the Detroit Tigers, 5-2, behind Early Wynn's four-hit pitching.

The victory gave the Tribesmen a full game lead over the New York Yankees, who were defeated, 4-2, in New York by the third-place Boston Red Sox.

Wynn turned in a beautiful pitching four-hit performance for Cleveland in notching his 17th victory against 12 losses.

It was Wynn's third straight victory and his fourth consecutive win over the Tigers, who now have lost 16 and won only one game in encounters with the Indians.

Marlin Stuart, who was relieved in the third after allowing five of the Indians' seven hits, suffered the loss, his fifth against four victories. Bob Cain and Dizzy Trout followed him to the mound.

New York at Boston (night) — Jansen (17-10) vs. Surkont (10-12). Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Church (13-9) vs. Newcombe (17-8). St. Louis at Chicago — Chambers (11-11) vs. McLish (3-9). Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night) — Raffensberger (13-17) or Fox (7-12) vs. Pollett (5-11) or Law (5-9).

Red Sox 4, Yanks 2

NEW YORK (AP)—Ted Williams slammed his 28th homerun, singled and drew two bases on balls in four times at bat as the Boston Red Sox dumped the New York Yankees out of the American league lead Wednesday night with a 4-2 triumph. A crowd of 38,426 saw Lefty McDermott come to the rescue of rookie Leo Kiely in the Yankees' two-run eighth by getting Gene Woodling to hit into an inning-ending double play.

The triumphant Red Sox, four games out of first place, now trail the Yankees by three.

Vic Raschi, New York's ace righthander, gave up all of Boston's runs and was charged with his eighth defeat.

Kiely, McDermott (8) and Rosar: Raschi, Ostrowski (5), Kuzava (9) and Berra. HR: Bos-Williams. WP-Kiely. LP-Raschi.

Giants 3-9, Braves 2-1

BOSTON (AP) — The New York Giants moved a half game nearer first place Brooklyn Wednesday night by twice whippign the Braves 3-2 and 9-1, disappointing 11,965 Boston fans. The Giants now trail the National league leading Dodgers by 5½ games.

Sheldon Jones pitched his first complete game of the season in

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Cleveland	85	50	.630	1
New York	82	49	.626	1
Boston	78	51	.605	4
Chicago	72	61	.541	12
Detroit	61	72	.459	23
Philadelphia	56	78	.418	28½
Washington	53	77	.408	29½
St. Louis	46	89	.310	42

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Boston at New York (2) — Wight (6-5) and Scarborough (11-7) vs. Lopat (18-7) and Reynolds (13-7)
Chicago at St. Louis (night) — Gumpert (8-6) vs. Byrne (4-9) or Pillette (5-13)
Washington at Philadelphia (night) — Hudson (4-9) vs. Martin (10-4)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Brooklyn	84	47	.641	
New York	79	54	.594	6
St. Louis	66	63	.512	17
Boston	65	64	.504	18
Philadelphia	65	68	.489	20
Cincinnati	56	77	.421	29
Pittsburgh	56	77	.421	29
Chicago	56	77	.421	29

TODAY'S PITCHERS
New York at Boston (night) — Jansen (17-10) vs. Surkont (10-12)
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Church (13-9) vs. Newcombe (17-8)
St. Louis at Chicago — Chambers (11-11) vs. McLish (3-9)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night) — Raffensberger (13-17) or Fox (7-12) vs. Pollett (5-11) or Law (5-9)

winning the opener as the Giants defeated Warren Spahn who had won five straight.

Sal Maglie, unable to defeat the Tribe all year, racked up his 19th victory in the second game. Maglie, beaten twice by the Braves who had knocked him out of the box three times, was assured his triumph after the fourth when the Giants scored five times.

The double loss ran a Boston losing streak to five. Jim Wilson, who had won three in succession, was charged with the second game defeat.

Maglie gave up only six hits, including Sid Gordon's 28th homer. Sam Jethroe, who stole his 32nd base in the opener, hit Maglie twice.

(First Game)
New York ... 020 000 010-3 5 1
Boston ... 000 200 000-2 6 0
Jones and Westrum; Spahn and Cooper.
HR: Bos-Cooper.

(Second Game)
New York ... 200 500 020-9 13 2
Boston ... 000 010 000-1 6 2
Maglie and Westrum, Yvares (8); Wilson, Paine (4), Estock (7), Chipman (9) and St. Claire. HR: NY-Irvin. Bos-Gordon. LP-Wilson.

Dodgers 5, Phils 2

BROOKLYN (AP) — Gil Hodges' grand slam homer in the fifth inning gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night. It was the big first baseman's 37th homer of the season. Ralph Bran-

ca surrendered nine hits to register his 13th victory against six defeats for the league leaders. Ken Johnson was the loser.

The defeat virtually eliminated the defending champion Phillies from the pennant race. They now can tie for first place only by winning all their remaining 20 games while the league leaders lose their 22.

Philadelphia ... 100 000 001-2 9 0
Brooklyn ... 001 040 00x-5 7 0
Johnson, Hansen (8) and Wilber; Branca and Campanella. HR: Bkn-Hodges. Pha-Nicholson. LP-Johnson.

Cubs 3-5, Cards 2-6

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs won an 11-inning game from the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2, in the first half of a doubleheader Wednesday, but lost, 6-5, in the second game, called because of darkness after eight innings.

Although Gerry Staley was belted for 13 hits including Hank Sauer's 24th and 25th homeruns and Phil Cavarretta's sixth in the second game, the big right hander recorded his 16th victory as compared with 13 defeats.

Lefty Joe Hatten was tagged for seven of St. Louis' eight hits, among them Harry Lowrey's no. 5 homer, and five of the victor's tallies, before he yielded to Johnny Klippstein in the fifth inning.

(First Game)
St. Louis ... 000 002 000 00-2 10 1
Chicago ... 000 000 200 01-3 7 0
(11 Innings)
Breechen and Sarni; Kelly and Owen, Burgess (8).

(Second Game)
St. Louis ... 012 110 10-6 8 0
Chicago ... 000 102 02-5 13 2
Staley and D. Rice; Hatten, Klippstein (5), Rush (7) and Burgess. HR: St. Louis-Musial, Lowrey, Chi-Sauer (2), Cavarretta. LP-Hatten.

A's 4-9, Nats 1-7

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Athletics took over sixth place in the American league standings Wednesday night by twice defeating the Washington Senators, 4-1 and 9-7.

(First Game)
Washington ... 000 000 001-1 5 0
Philadelphia ... 102 000 10x-4 9 1
Marrero, Haynes (8) and Guerra; Zoladak and Tipton. LP-Marrero.

(Second Game)
Washington ... 410 020 000-7 9 0
Philadelphia ... 320 040 00x-9 16 2
Johnson, Consuegra (2), Ferrick (5), Moreno (8) and Klutz; Hooper, Kucab (1) and Astroth. HR: Wash-Klutz. WP-Kucab. LP-Consuegra.

Reds 6, Pirates 3

Cincinnati ... 002 202 000-6 10 0
Pittsburgh ... 002 202 000-6 10 0
Wehmeier, Raffensberger (9) and Howell; Werle, Queen (6) and McCullough. HR: Pgh-McCullough, Kiner. LP-Wehmeier.

DiSalle Indicates Auto Prices May Rise 8% Oct. 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price Director Michael V. DiSalle said Wednesday the nation's auto makers will probably be granted a six to eight per cent boost in the factory price of new cars.

DiSalle's agency said the formal order will be issued late Friday. Officials said Tuesday they expected the boost to go into effect Oct. 1.

Officials also disclosed more bad news for consumers; the six to eight per cent hike in manufacturers' prices will be topped by a further price jump at retail levels.

DiSalle told newsmen the new price formula is too complicated to estimate the range of increase on the various car models. Manufacturers will have to figure their ceilings on the formula in Friday's order.

But the price-control chief said the increases will be "somewhat lower" than the average 9 to 10 per cent raise asked by the industry.

DiSalle said the higher prices are being granted to manufacturers to cover increased costs of labor and materials since the outbreak of the Korean war in late June, 1950.

It was understood that the impending order does not include all allowances for indirect costs—such as sales and administrative expenses, advertising, etc.—which are required to be taken into account under the new defense production (price control) law.

Officials hinted that auto makers may ask even greater increases later on the basis of the "indirect costs" provision of the law.

The provision, contained in an amendment by Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind), has been denounced by President Truman as a handicap in the fight against inflation. A move is now afoot in congress to scrap the Capehart amendment.

Seek Positive Action In Oatis' Case

WASHINGTON (AP)— New demands arose on Capitol Hill Wednesday for "positive action" to hit back at Soviet Russia and her satellites for the imprisonment of Associated Press Correspondent William N. Oatis in Communist Czechoslovakia.

At the same time, the state department disclosed that the first concrete steps toward scrapping all U.S. trade and tariff concessions to Czechoslovakia will be taken at Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 17.

On the senate floor, Sen. Herbert O'Connor (D-Md.) declared that mere protests are not enough to obtain the release of Oatis from a Czech prison cell where the AP newsmen has been confined since last April as a "spy."

O'Connor and Rep. Usher Burdick (R-N. D.) in separate actions called for:

1. Expulsion of representatives of Tass, the Soviet news agency, from congressional press galleries—plus travel and other restrictions on all newsmen from "Iron Curtain" countries now in the United States.
2. Steps to break off U.S. trade with Czechoslovakia until Oatis is freed.

Oatis was convicted by a Czech court July 4 and sentenced to 10 years in prison on charges which have been widely denounced as farcical.

O'Connor made it clear in his proposed resolution to bar Tass employes that the action would be in retaliation for the imprisonment of Oatis.

The order, covering the three-month period beginning Oct. 1, was in preparation before the crippling copper strike began, and reflects the rising tempo of military output.

Defense Production Administrator Manly Fleischmann said still sharper cutbacks "probably" will be ordered and some auto plants may have to shut down if the copper strike continues much longer.

Suppliers of carbon steel for most civilian goods were ordered cut from 70 to 58 per cent of the pre-Korean war use. Copper use for consumer durables was reduced from 60 to 54 per cent, and aluminum from 50 to 46 per cent.

Fleischmann emphasized that the cuts are from the record high levels of production of 1950, and said they still will leave manufacturers with enough materials to "meet normal demand."

He said the automobile industry will get enough metals to turn out 1 million passenger cars during the last quarter of the year, only 100,000 fewer than they were scheduled to produce.

But some auto industry sources challenged that estimate. They said the industry has not been able to get enough metals to meet the third quarter quota, and that so far as they can see now, the fourth quarter allocations will be enough for only 800,000 to 900,000 units.

Under either the government or the industry estimate, auto production will be down sharply from 1950, when it hit an all-time peak of 6 million cars, an average of nearly 1 million per quarter.

Temporary Restraint Ordered Against Copper Workers

DENVER (AP) — The government Wednesday obtained a temporary injunction ordering the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers to end its 10-day-old walkout pending an attempt to settle the labor dispute.

The union assailed the government's action, undertaken at the direction of President Truman, but said it would notify its locals in 52 towns and cities across the nation to comply with the order immediately.

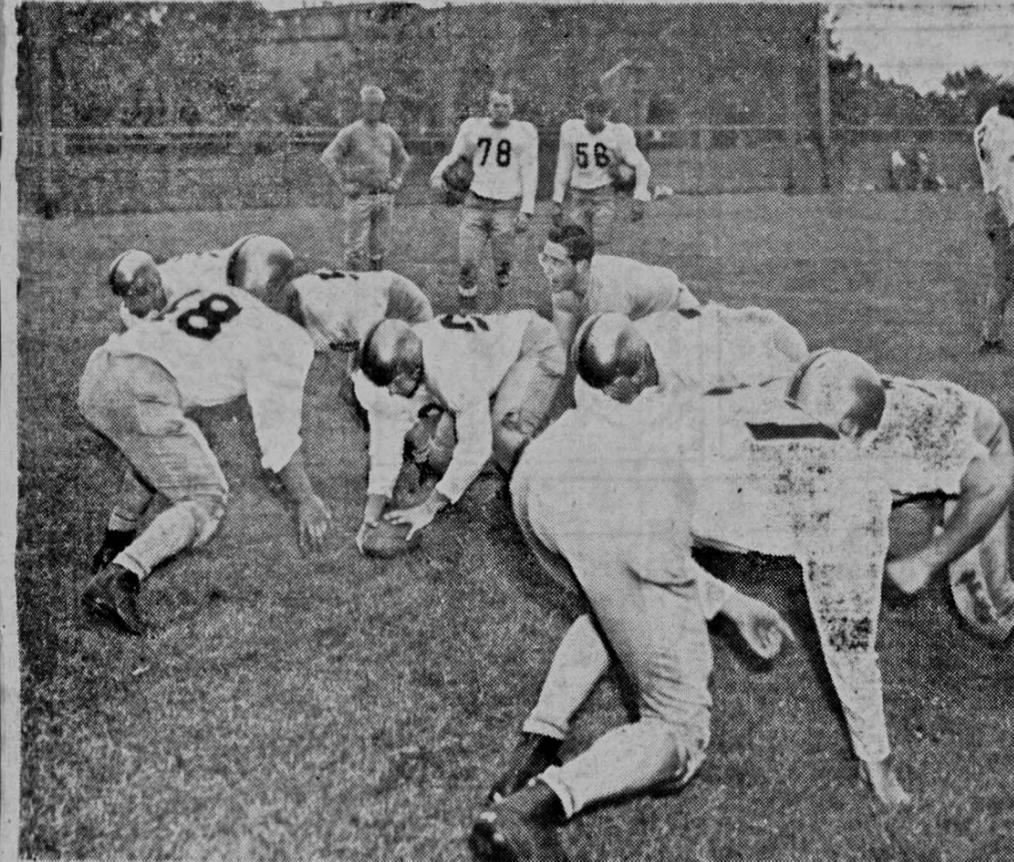
The temporary restraining order, issued by Judge Alfred P. Murrah of the 10th U.S. circuit court of appeals, was requested by Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath under provisions of the Taft-Hartley act.

Two special assistants in the attorney general's office who flew here from Washington to institute the injunction proceedings submitted affidavits signed by high-ranking government officials that the strike was crippling the nation's defense program.

One affidavit signed by Production Chief Charles E. Wilson asserted that if the strike continued "for even a short time," it would cause "irreparable damage" to the nation's economy. Other affidavits citing the urgency of resuming copper production were signed by McGrath, Sec. of Commerce Charles Sawyer, Defense Production Administrator Manly Fleischmann and John D. Small, chairman of the defense munitions board.

It took Judge Murrah less than an hour to study the petition and the affidavits and hear attorneys' arguments before issuing the restraining order. The temporary injunction will remain effective through Sept. 15. At the same time Murrah issued the temporary order, he scheduled a hearing for 2 p.m. Sept. 14 on whether the order should be made permanent.

Linemen Buckle Down to Contact Work



IOWA'S LINEMEN got their share of work on fundamentals Wednesday as Coach Leonard Raffensberger began his second season as Hawkeye head coach. Here Raff watched a group of linemen work on blocking.

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\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ LOANED on guns, cameras, diamonds, clothing, etc. RELIABLE LOAN Co. 109 East Burlington.

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PART time student help. Reich's Cafe.

WANTED: Lady for inside floor sales. Larew Plumbing and Heating Co.

WANTED: Man for appliance sales. Salary plus commission. Must have own car. Larew Plumbing and Heating Co.

Help Wanted Nite Shift

Need young woman in our art department. Hours, 4:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Good wages, interesting work. See Mr. R. Crosby, Moore Business Forms Inc. 605 S. Gilbert.

CARL ANDERSON



BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



TOM SIMS



ETTA KETT

PAUL ROBINSON



The News In Pictures

Junior Doesn't Have It So Bad



DESPITE THE SHORTAGE OF SCHOOLS in the United States, Junior today still has it a lot better than the Tom Sawyers of great-great-grandfather's day. They were put in "punishment rooms" like this when they misbehaved. This one is in the nation's oldest schoolhouse (which is not in use now) in St. Augustine, Fla.

Unusual Accident



VIRGIL HELLMAN, 45, was on an operating table at Temple City, Calif., waiting for doctors to remove a nail from his eye. He had been driving the nail into a piece of wall board when it flipped into the air and lodged in the eye ball. The accident occurred Thursday. Doctors said that further surgery might be necessary and that Hellman's vision in his right eye will probably be impaired.

★ ★ ★

Climax of Youth Festival



CROWDS LINED BOTH BANKS of a stream to watch the fireworks display in Berlin which officially closed the East German Youth Festival last week.

One of These Pretty Girls Will Be Named Miss America



FIFTY-ONE PRETTY GIRLS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE UNITED STATES and a few of her possessions posed for a group picture on Atlantic City's boardwalk Tuesday to signal the start of the annual Miss America contest. Miss Sweden, Miss Atlantic City and Miss America of the past year are in the group but are not eligible for the title.

Russian-Type Tanks Reported On War Front

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Korea (Thursday) (P)—Russian-type tanks were reported today on the west Korean front—their first appearance since last winter.

The reports accented Allied belief that 700,000 Reds, including thousands of Caucasians and backed by at least 1,000 planes, were getting ready to open a huge offensive against the Allies.

Allied infantry 35 miles north of Seoul near Yonchon said two T-34 tanks, the standard Russian tank in World War II, approached an Allied outpost this morning but withdrew without opening fire.

The report came from the vicinity of Yonchon, 6 miles north of parallel 38.

The western front—which embraces Kaesong, site of the suspended Korean truce talks—has been in a lull which extends back past the opening of the truce talks July 10.

The hard fighting presently is in the east.

Bitterly-contested "bloody ridge," 16 miles north of parallel 38, fell with surprising ease to U.S. infantrymen in that sector Wednesday. The occupation ended a 17-day battle.

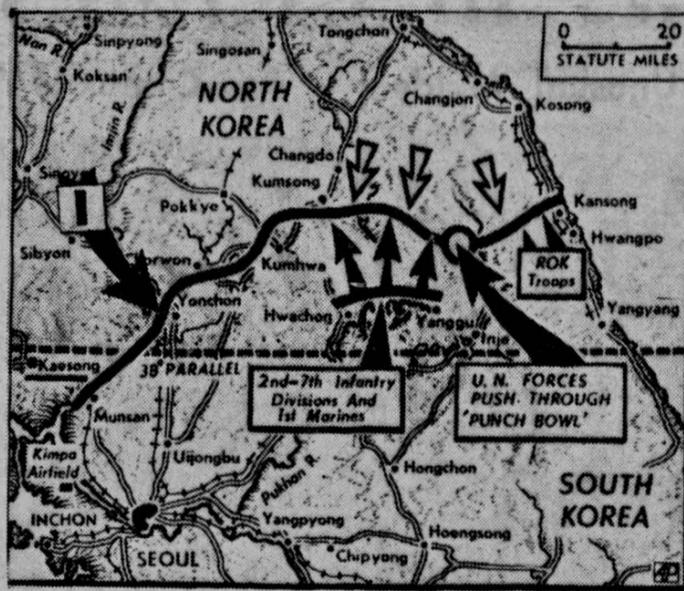
The end came suddenly, in the final assault, the infantry swept up the crests against only light resistance on the jagged ridgeline. The Allies found only a few broken remnants of a North Korean regiment.

"Bloody ridge," is 8 miles north of Yanggu, a town an equal distance north of parallel 38 in east-central Korea. The ridge is 3,000 feet high and a mile long.

It was an important victory in the limited offensive which has carried the Allies 5 miles forward over the ridges and peaks north of Yanggu.

Prisoners taken in the final push, most of them wounded, said the main force pulled out early Wednesday rather than face another Allied attack.

Russian Type Tanks Near Battle Line



(AP Wirephoto) RUSSIAN TYPE TANKS were reported on the western Korean front today for the first time since last winter. UN infantry said two Russian type tanks approached an Allied position west of Yonchon (1 on solid arrow). Elsewhere solid arrows show where UN forces are in action in Korea today. Open arrows indicate where Reds are resisting heavily. Allied forces moved through the strategic "Punch Bowl" area, the level plain controlling roads into surrounding mountains on eastern front. U.S. troops fought to within artillery range of the Red base of Kumsong, 29 miles north of the 38th parallel. Solid lines show today's battle front.

UN Rejects . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

state, that our thorough investigations have indicated at no instance were forces under my command have violated any of the agreements made by me or my representatives.

"Therefore, if the incidents did, in fact, occur, they were presumably initiated and perpetrated by your forces in order to provide spurious evidence for false and malevolent accusations against the United Nations command.

"That you should permit the forces of your side to indulge in their constant deceit and invective is incomprehensible, unless you have the ulterior motive of completely breaking off negotiations with the further scurrilous accusation that the blame therefore rests

upon the UN command rather than upon you.

"In the interest of the millions of people in the UN whom I represent as the commander of their forces in the field, I call upon you to cease these despicable practices which have received worldwide condemnation.

Russia Terms . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Formosa.

2. Recognize Russian sovereignty over southern Sakhalin island and the Kuriles.

3. Re-establish Japanese sovereignty over the Ryukyu and Bonin islands which would be United Nations trusteeships administered by the U.S.

4. Prohibit assignment of any foreign troops in Japan as contemplated under the U.S.-Japanese bilateral pact.

5. Provide for Japanese reparation payments to Communist China, Indonesia, the Philippines and Burma.

6. Include Communist China and the Mongolian People's Republic among those nations which must ratify the treaty.

7. Prohibit military alliances by Japan directed against "any power which participated with its armed forces in the war against Japan."

8. Restrict Japanese armed forces to a 250,000-man army, 25,000-man navy and an air force of only 200 combat planes.

9. Prohibit Japanese possession, construction or experiment with atomic weapons and "other means of mass destruction of human life."

French Delegate Ambassador Henri Bonnet said Gromyko "cannot have any hope that those amendments will be discussed. It is impossible because it is ruled out by the procedures."

Gromyko spoke forcefully and rapidly, occasionally wiping his brow with his handkerchief but never cutting down the flow of words with which he denounced the Anglo-American sponsored treaty.

He charged that it would prepare the way for a return of Japanese militarism and "prevent peace in the Far East."

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SHOWS AT 7:15 - 9:30
CAR FULL FOR ONE BUCK TONITE ONLY

Paramount presents
ALAN LADD
as
CAPTAIN CAREY, U.S.A.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
WANDA HENDRIX

— ENDS TONITE —
JEFF CHANDLER . . . in
'SMUGGLER'S ISLAND'
— TECHNICOLOR —

WARSAW Theatre
STARTS FRIDAY
As Captain Lance He Gave Fort Invincible Its Name!

GREGORY PECK
ONLY The VALIANT
Barbara PAYTON

PLUS
'CASPAR COMES TO CLOWN'
— COLORTOON —
LATE WORLD NEWS EVENTS

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"
STRAND
NOW "ENDS FRIDAY"
Pagan Love Song
ESTHER WILLIAMS
HOWARD KEEL
TECHNICOLOR M-G-M PICTURE
CO-HIT

JOHNNY MACK BROWN
BLAZING BULLETS
MONOGRAM RELEASE

ENGLERT - LAST DAY
DEAN MARTIN JERRY LEWIS
"THAT'S MY BOY"
— PLUS —
GRANDSTAND QUARTERBACK

ENGLERT
STARTS "TOMORROW" **FRIDAY**

Richard Widmark Dana Andrews
Uncle Sam's Fighting Underwater Commandos!
THE FROGMEN
CARY MERRILL

Adamic's Death Probed

RIEGELSVILLE, N. J. (P)—An FBI agent and state police thumbed through piles of documents on communism in the closely-guarded farmhouse and outbuildings of Louis Adamic Wednesday, as authorities hinted that the left-wing writer may have been murdered.

A search for murder clues was spurred by reports that Adamic's life had been threatened over a book he was writing in support of Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito and against Soviet communism.

An autopsy report said that Adamic "supposedly" fired a .22 caliber rifle bullet into his brain before dawn Tuesday. A continuing investigation was prompted, however, by reports that he had been in good spirits and that four men had threatened him.

Timothy Seldes, an assistant editor at Doubleday and Co., Adamic's publishers, said Adamic told

him at lunch about a month ago that four men driving an automobile with Michigan license plates told him to stop what he was writing. Seldes, interviewed in New York, said Adamic told him one of the men had a rifle.

Seldes' report followed that of Mrs. Ethel Sharp, a bank teller who worked as Adamic's part-time secretary. She told police four Communists had threatened the writer last October in a book, "The Eagle and the Rock."

Seldes said he could not recall all the details of his conversation with Adamic because Adamic was a "very talkative man. He talked for two and a half hours without stopping that day."

It was suggested that Adamic, who once supported Stalinist causes but remained loyal to Tito when he broke with the Kremlin, may have been killed by Kremlin secret police.

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Return Date — Last Ride
MUSCATINE
MON. SEPT. 10
DANCING 8 P.M. TILL MIDNITE
MOONLITE LVS 9 P. M.
FARES (Tax Incl.): CHILD 75c — ADULTS \$1.50
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NOW ENDS FRIDAY
CAPITOL 2 THRILLING MUSICALS
STORMY WEATHER
BILL ROBINSON LENA HORNE CAB CALLOWAY
JEROME KERN'S **CENTENNIAL SUMMER** in TECHNICOLOR
JEANNE CRAIN CORNEL WILDE LINDA DARRELL

LATE SHOW FRI. NITE **IOWA** TODAY Thru FRIDAY
A STOLEN FORTUNE . . . A BORROWED WOMAN AND ONE MAN TOO MANY!
"ONE WAY STREET"
James MASON Marta TOREN Dean DURVEA

CO HIT **THEY LIVE BY NIGHT**
THEY LIVE OUTSIDE THE LAW. HOUNDED BY DAY HUNTED BY NIGHT!
Cathy O'Donnell · Farley Granger · Howard da Silva
2 FIRST RUN HITS IN ONE SHOW STARTING SATURDAY

Swashbuckling thrills . . . high adventure!
"Fortunes of Captain Blood"
LOUIS HAYWARD
Pirate Queen vs. Racket King!
CHINA CORSAIR
JON HALL