

Eisenhower Forces Win Preliminary Test On Seating Delegates



Robert A. Taft

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO (AP) — Eisenhower forces smashed their way to a dramatic victory at the opening session of the Republican national convention Monday and staked out a jubilant claim to the GOP presidential nomination.

The Taft camp hotly disputed the claim, insisting their man was still a sure winner.

By a 658 to 548 vote, the convention sided with Eisenhower in a vital, preliminary test on the issue of seating contested delegations. Then it adopted by acclamation a new rule which bars 68 contested delegates—Taft men in large part — from voting on the seating of delegations until their own seating disputes have been decided.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower immediately said "Today's (Monday's) action of the Republican national convention is heartening news to millions of Americans.

It is proof that this convention belongs to the delegates and the people who elected them."

"Now that this test has been met, the people will look to the convention with trust and to our party with growing confidence that unitedly, it will lead the country to a rebirth of political honesty, courage and vision.

"Today's action means that, on next Nov. 4, the Republican party will deserve to win."

The two major camps put diametrically opposite interpretations on the result.

"The vote on the rule this afternoon practically guarantees my nomination," said Sen. Robert A. Taft in a statement. "The hard core of 548 delegates who voted with us on the rule is within 56 votes of a majority," Taft said, adding he had been assured of the votes of more than that number

of delegates who felt they should vote with the Eisenhower camp "on a procedural question."

Eisenhower's campaign manager Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts said the defeat handed to backers of Sen. Robert A. Taft in the first test of strength in the convention means "victory for Eisenhower on about the third ballot" in the presidential nominating sweepstakes.

Taft forces disputed his claim. They said the ballot on the rules change by no means brought out the full strength of the Ohio senator that will show on the first ballot when the voting starts later in the week on the party nominee.

"I feel sure," said Thomas E. Coleman, Taft floor manager, "we will have more than 548 on the first ballot, which I think is about

as high as anybody in recent history." Another of Taft's floor managers, Rep. B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee, interpreted Monday afternoon's vote as meaning the Ohioan would get the required 604 delegate votes on the first ballot.

Taft, in his statement, did not predict when he would win the nomination.

There was no question that Eisenhower received a boost, both in votes and psychological impact, in his run for the big prize of the convention.

There were tip offs in Monday's showdown vote, and elsewhere, that large segments of key delegations may be on Eisenhower's team when the decision comes. Michigan, Pennsylvania and Maryland went heavily, and California solidly, with Eisenhower

in the test vote.

The Iowa delegation voted 15 to 11 against the Taft-sponsored motion to amend delegate contest rules.

Maryland lined up 19 to 5 against Taft; Pennsylvania threw 57 votes to the general's cause, 13 to Taft, and Michigan, with 46 votes, was 45 to 1 for Eisenhower.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York said he was more confident than ever now that it will be Eisenhower, on the second ballot.

While New York was 95 to 1 for Eisenhower Monday, Dewey wasn't willing to say that it will split the same way on the presidential nomination.

The new rule "freezes" 68 contested delegates from Georgia, Louisiana and Texas until the convention determines who should represent those states.

The Eisenhower camp put what

they called their "fair play" amendment across in a feuding, fiery convention whose preliminary skirmishes have split the party into warring factions.

Desperate attempts at compromise had failed in long meetings of Eisenhower-Taft lieutenants in the morning's early hours and again just before the convention went to work in this stock yards amphitheater.

The result brought a brief whopping victory parade through the aisles. Eisenhower placards and blue "I Like Ike" balloons waved in pandemonium over the heads of partisan delegates.

Then the convention called it quits for three hours, to meet again Monday night and hear a Democrat-thumping Republican-praising keynote speech by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.



Dwight D. Eisenhower



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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, July 8, 1952 — Vol. 86, No. 194

The Weather

Mostly cloudy and cooler with occasional showers. Fair and not so cool Wednesday. High today, 75; low, 50. High Monday, 86; low, 62.



MacArthur Calls For GOP Crusade

Atomic Boost Voted As Congress Adjourns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 82nd Congress adjourned Monday, subject to recall by President Truman, after voting to add nearly a billion dollars for a huge long-range expansion of the nation's atomic weapons program.

The House quit at 4:28 p.m. (CST). The Senate wound up its business 13 minutes later.

In rapid-fire succession, first the Senate and then the House approved bills to:

1. Provide \$11,793,776,339 to finance atomic expansion, foreign aid and military construction around the world.
2. Provide more than half a billion dollars for river, harbor and flood control projects.

Adjourns Sine Die

With these last two bills cleared, the chambers sealed action on six months of bitter debate by shouting to adjourn sine die — that is, without naming the date to meet again. That meant Congress could meet again this year only at the call of President Truman.

A drive to adjourn last Saturday was stopped short in the early hours of Sunday by failure to agree on the two big money measures.

Congress then recessed until 10 a.m. (CST) Monday, when administration leaders renewed the adjournment push.

House Has Complaints

In the House, there were some complaints against leaving to the president the sole authority to reconvene the lawmakers in the event of an emergency.

Only a handful of legislators were present in both chambers for the final hours of the 1952 session. Most Republicans were

attending the GOP National convention in Chicago, and many Democrats had also left town.

Sixty Democrats and seven Republicans were counted in the House. In the Senate, 11 Democrats and two Republicans were on hand.

However, Democrats said all actions were fully agreed on by absent Republican leaders via long-distance telephone conversations between Capitol Hill and the Chicago convention scene.

Dakin Is Candidate For Rotary Governor

Allin W. Dakin, SUI administrative dean, is Iowa City's candidate for governor of the 193rd district of the Rotary club, Dorr Hudson, newly installed president of the Iowa City club announced.

Elections will take place at the district assembly to be held early in 1953 at Burlington, Iowa. As yet no candidate for the office has been announced by any of the other 46 clubs in the 193rd district, Dorr said.

Clarence R. Off, North English, is the present governor of the 193rd district which includes about half of Iowa. Off will make his official visit to the Iowa City club on July 31.

The district governor is the direct representative of Rotary International in his district and helps the clubs in his district with their problems.

Dakin served as president of the Iowa City Rotary during 1951-52.

Interlude with Interlandi



"Have you seen this new comedy on television called 'Republican Convention'?"

Prisoner Issue Is Blow to Reds, Boyle Says

Refusal of the captured Reds to return to Communist rule in Korea is the biggest propaganda blow suffered by Communism in the Far East conflict, and SUI audience was told Monday night by Hal Boyle, Associated Press columnist.

Boyle, who spoke in Macbride hall Monday night, was the third in the series of summer lecturers.

"We cannot give up on the prisoner issue if we want to stand by our principles," he declared. "Here's the first chance people who have lived under communism have to decide whether they want to return to it — and they don't want to go back. That's the biggest single fact of the Korean war."

Boyle said that several war correspondents who have returned to this country from the truce negotiations now underway in Korea told him that they have a feeling "no definite settlement will be effected" at Panmunjom. He said they feel that there will be no settlement at all "until we make a world-wide settlement on many issues with the Russians."

Boyle centered his address entitled "The Poor Man's Philosophy" about the Korean conflict which he covered during its first six months. In return for the more than 100,000 casualties and great cost expended by the U.S., this nation has made some definite gains, Boyle said.

We have halted the spread of communism by force and there is less chance for a third world war. America is stronger, her army is stronger and we have shocked Russia by our decisive action. Boyle added a third important result: "We have learned that we must live up to our responsibilities and for the rest of our lives

we will have to live up to those responsibilities.

Explaining that the Korean war is a new type of war in which there is no foreseeable end, he declared that the American people have not become adjusted to it yet.

"In the last war every soldier had an objective — to whip Hitler

or the Japs — and then he knew he could come home. There was somebody to hate.

"In Korea we're actually fighting the spread of an idea," he said. "Our big problem is that we as Americans have got to face the problem that we must fight and defend our ideas and ideals."



(Daily Iowan Photo)

Columnist Scans Student Newspaper

HAL BOYLE, ASSOCIATED PRESS COLUMNIST, is shown an issue of the Daily Iowan by staff writer Marjorie Brehm, A4. Boyle spoke here Monday night on the Korean conflict as he saw it in his coverage during the first six months of the outbreak.

*** GOP Working For Harmony On Civil Rights

CHICAGO (AP) — Republican platform builders worked Monday at hewing out a civil rights plank agreeable to both northern and southern segments of the GOP after nailing down a harmony statement on foreign policy.

Both major candidates for the party's presidential nomination—Sen. Robert A. Taft and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower—gave their unqualified approval to the proposed foreign policy plank.

This plank takes a swat at the way the Roosevelt-Truman administrations have conducted foreign affairs, and promises to take more aggressive and effective measures to strengthen the world in efforts to thwart Communist aggression.

Plank Completed

Sen. Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the 106-member resolutions committee, reported that a drafting subcommittee had completed work on planks covering such other matters as communism and corruption, taxation, aid to agriculture, labor, veterans affairs, small business and economic affairs.

Planks yet in the construction process, besides civil rights, included national defense, social security and governmental operations.

A resolutions subcommittee on civil rights, unable to agree, turned in two reports. One, backed by a majority and representing the views of delegates from northern and western states, proposed a federal agency to seek end of racial discrimination through educational and persuasive measures.

South Has Proposal

Another, backed by southern delegates, would declare the racial problem to be one for local and state agencies to handle—not the federal government.

At any rate, this issue loomed as a possible clear-cut one between the Republicans and Democrats in the fall campaign. President Truman is insisting that his party endorse a fair employment practices commission (FEPC) with power to punish those who were found guilty of discriminating against racial groups in employment of workers.

It was quite clear the Republicans will not go this far, and many Democrats favor a more moderate approach than Truman's.

\$987,412 Budget Presented by Roan

City Manager Peter F. Roan presented the Iowa City council with a record-high \$987,412 proposed budget for 1953 at the council's regular meeting Monday night.

The proposed 12-month budget, which calls for an increase of \$179,750 over the nine month budget of 1952, will be read at a public hearing, July 28th, when final action on the proposal is expected to be taken.

The council also handled other routine matters at the meeting.



Gen. Douglas MacArthur

Boy Drowns In Iowa River Monday Noon

The body of four-year-old Michael Bell was recovered from the Iowa river early Monday night after about a six-hour search for the boy.

The little boy is believed to have fallen from the bank of the river near his parents' cabin camp home about a mile south of Iowa City, Johnson County Sheriff Albert J. Murphy said.

Murphy said the boy's mother, Mrs. Thomas Bell, reported her son missing about noon Monday. Drugging operations began a short time later when a bloodhound led searchers to the 12-foot-high river bank where they found a tiny handprint in the mud, the sheriff said.

The boy's body was found about 100 yards downstream from the spot where he apparently had slipped while playing on the river's edge, only about 50 feet from the cabin.

Five boats were in use on the river while about 100 persons searched the area, Murphy said.

Michael is survived by two young sisters and a brother. The father is an Iowa City cab driver.

DEATH TOLL

At least 643 persons met accidental death over the three-day Independence day weekend, a final tabulation showed Monday. This compared with 510 such deaths during the Memorial day weekend.

Applause Interrupts Mac

Applause or cheers interrupted the general nine times during the first page of the five-page speech.

The general came before the second session of the party's angrily split nominating convention with political overtones crackling around him.

MacArthur has declared his support of Taft and has lashed out indirectly at Eisenhower.

Today's Convention Program

CHICAGO (AP) — The tentative program of the Republican national committee's sessions today:

Morning session, 10:30 a.m. CST:
Call to order by temporary chairman Walter S. Hallanan.
National anthem: invocation by Dr. J. H. Clayborn, bishop of the Methodist church, Little Rock, Ark.
Addresses: Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire; Rep. Marguerite S. Church of Illinois; Sen. James P. Kem of Missouri; Chicago City Councilman Archibald J. Carey.
Reports of the committees on credentials, permanent organization, rules and order of business.
Appointment of chairman to escort permanent chairman to chair.
Evening session, 7:30 p.m. CST:
Call to order by Hallanan.
Invocation, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of the Temple of Cleveland, Ohio.
Permanent chairman, Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts, escorted to the chair. Martin addresses convention.
Addresses: former President Herbert Hoover; Gov. Howard Pyle of Arizona.
Adjournment until Wednesday.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Denmark officially turned over a sleek new tanker to Russia Monday in defiance of American threats to cut off U.S. military aid. The Americans claimed delivery of the tanker violated an agreement which forbids countries receiving U.S. military aid from sending strategic goods behind the Iron Curtain. Tankers are high on the list of forbidden strategic goods.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government Monday notified the United States it would not renew the lease on the American embassy building which expires Dec. 31, 1952. The Russians indicated, however, that they will furnish the U.S. with another building. The Russians said they need the present site of the embassy, in downtown Moscow, for expansion of Moscow university.

HONOLULU (AP) — A second squadron of F-84 Thunderjets winged 2,408 miles across the Pacific from California to Hawaii Monday in a little more than six hours. The first jet in the 20-plane flight landed at Hickam airbase on Oahu at 12:50 p.m., Hawaiian standard time (4:50 p.m. CST). The others followed at about 20 second intervals.

LONDON (AP) — The opening of the Republican convention in Chicago was the top news throughout Europe Monday. Newspapers gave it their largest heads and the dominant part of their limited space. An exception was the Communist L'Unita in Rome which ran a brief account on the back page headed "Circus Atmosphere in Chicago; Insults Between Taft and Eisenhower."

MUNSAN (TUESDAY) (AP) — Korean truce delegates hold their fifth secret session today in an effort to break the long deadlock on the crucial prisoner exchange issue. The meeting at Panmunjom was set for 11 a.m. (8 p.m. CST, Monday). It was a year ago today that U.S. and Communist representatives met at Kaesong to set the stage for the first armistice meeting two days later.

Menzer Discounts Radioactivity Fears

The dangers of atomic radioactivity have been exaggerated, Carl Menzer, SUI electrical engineering professor, told approximately 200 Iowa police officers assembled here for their 16th annual short course Monday.

"Only a comparative handful of those injured or killed by atomic bombs are victims of radioactivity," Menzer asserted.

Menzer, who has observed A-bomb blasts at Eniwetok and in Nevada, declared that one-half of the casualties are victims of the immediate blast, a third are struck by the heat, and most of the remainder are caught in fires started by the bomb.

"Don't ever let anybody die for fear you'll get radioactive sickness while helping him," he warned the law enforcement officers at their first session Monday. "You can't catch it."

Ashes Rise in 90 Seconds

With the air-bursting A-bomb, radioactive ashes are carried upward in about 90 seconds following the blast and then dropped gradually in such small proportions that they are not dangerous, he reported.

It's perfectly safe to eat any foods that have been covered, despite their proximity to the blast, he continued. Food in bottles, in cans, in wrappers, or in refrigerators are perfectly safe. As a precaution, they should be washed to remove any radioactive ashes on the outside.

He declared that laboratory experts had assured him that if a bomb were dropped in the Iowa river, it would still be safe to drink water from the river.

What can you do to protect yourself against the bomb? Get perfectly flat on your stomach as fast as you can, behind shelter, and bury your face in your hands.

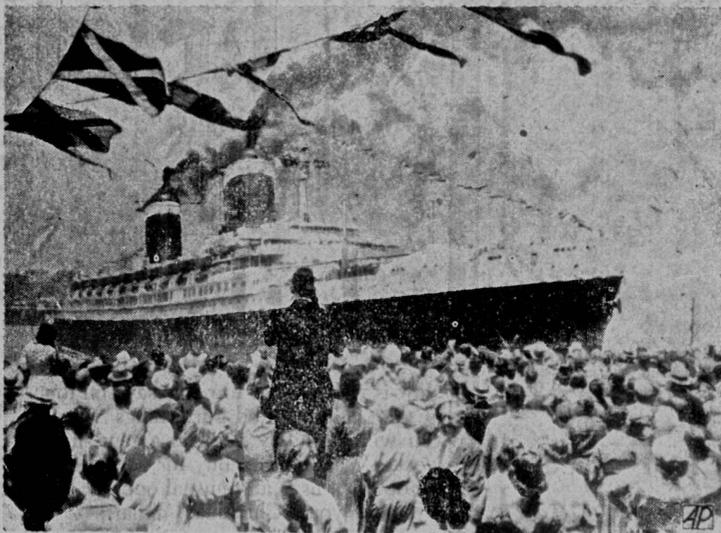
A-Bomb Not 'Mysterious'

While not attempting to minimize the terrible danger to citizens caught in the "direct hit" area, Menzer pointed out that the A-bomb is not the "mysterious, non-understandable" weapon of death that is terrifying millions.

"Get shielded," advised Menzer. "The surest way to get harmed is to try to run away."

A talk on the tactics of communism in the United States by James Dalton, federal bureau of investigation special agent in charge of the Omaha area, was scheduled to highlight today's session. A demonstration of police weapons will occupy officers tonight.

Liner United States Casts Off for Record Run



A CROWD, ESTIMATED TO BE THE LARGEST EVER to attend an embarkation in New York harbor, gathers at a New York pier as the liner United States leaves for Europe on her record breaking maiden voyage. The liner carried 1,700 passengers bound for Southampton and LeHavre. On hand to meet the new speed queen of the seas was a comparable sized crowd of British sailors of the aircraft carrier Indomitable. Among the 1,700 persons aboard the United States was Margaret Truman, en route to England to start a six-weeks tour of Europe.

U.S. Liner Sets Atlantic Speed Record

LE HAVRE, France (AP)—America's new queen of the seas, the luxury liner SS United States, docked Monday night in this war-torn port after a record-breaking Atlantic crossing. It was greeted by rousing British cheers.

Finishing its crossing in a driving gale, the United States captured the blue ribbon of speed supremacy for America by crossing the Atlantic in three days, 10 hours and 40 minutes. This cut 10 hours and 2 minutes off the record set in August, 1938, by Britain's Queen Mary.

After laying at anchor off the French coast 4 1/2 hours waiting for a free berth, the sleek American superliner pulled into port at 12:10 p.m. (CST).

The British aircraft carrier Indomitable was berthed nearby in

the harbor on a visit to France. As the giant American vessel was towed in, the 1,000 men lining the decks of the aircraft carrier cheered.

The United States, with Cmdr. Harry Manning on the bridge, had averaged a record-breaking 35.59 knots (about 40 land miles an hour) on its Atlantic crossing.

The black and white liner passed Bishop Rock, terminal of Atlantic speed tests, at 5:16 a.m. GMT (11:16 p.m. CST) while its 1,700 passengers danced and shouted on the windswept decks.

Margaret Truman and her companion, Mrs. Drucie Snyder Horton, watched the show from the sun deck. They were enroute, to England to start a six weeks tour of Europe.

SUI's McCandless To Talk in Detroit

Boyd R. McCandless, director of the SUI child welfare research station in Detroit, Mich., to address a seminar on human relations at the Merrill-Palmer school. McCandless will speak to the group about the problems of the child from the age of six on. The seminar is an annual event, sponsored by Merrill-Palmer.

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00" NOW ENGLISH WEDNESDAY

The PUNCHIEST COMEDY Of The Year!

Advertisement for a drive-in theater showing "Pat and Mike" with Aldo Ray and "Color Cartoon 'Fridy Cat'" with Doris Day and Gordon MacRae.

"Doors Open 1:15 p.m."

STARTS TODAY A NEW VERSION IN ENGLISH NEVER BEFORE SHOWN IN IOWA CITY!

Advertisement for "No Questions Asked" featuring Barry Sullivan, Aileen Dahl, and George Murphy.

Advertisement for "Les Miserables" featuring Gino, Valentina, Cervi Cortesa, and John Hindrich.

Advertisement for "Love is Better Than Ever" featuring Larry Parks and Elizabeth Taylor.

Audio-Visual Ideas To Be Exchanged By Educators Here

More than 30 Iowa educators opened a one-week audio-visual workshop on the SUI campus Monday morning.

The participants will study the latest audio-visual materials and classroom techniques in discussions, lecture sessions and special interest group.

Among the visiting speakers will be Curtis Reid, head of visual instruction, Oregon state system of higher education; Herbert Hite, Washington State college; Allan Finstad, educational director of Charles Besler company, Newark, N.J.; Roger Albright, motion picture association of America, Washington, D.C.

Godfrey Elliott, executive vice-president, Young America films, New York; Albert J. Rosenbert, McGraw-Hill book company, New York; Walter E. Johnson, society for visual education, Chicago; Dennis R. Williams, Encyclopaedia Britannica films, Wilmette, Ill., and Earl Ellis, Coroney instructional films, Chicago.

A number of the members of the SUI staff and faculty will also take part in the daily meetings.

LAST TIMES TONITE

Weekend with Father Bronco Buster

Advertisement for "Bob Hope and Heddy Lamarr" with the headline "BOB PLAYS TWO ROLES! What a Riot!"

Advertisement for "My Favorite Spy" with the headline "What a Riot!"

Advertisement for "Pat and Mike" with Aldo Ray.

Advertisement for "Color Cartoon 'Fridy Cat'" with Doris Day and Gordon MacRae.

Advertisement for "Branded" with Aldo Ray.

Advertisement for "No Questions Asked" with Barry Sullivan and Aileen Dahl.

Advertisement for "Les Miserables" with Gino and Valentina.

Advertisement for "Love is Better Than Ever" with Larry Parks and Elizabeth Taylor.

Advertisement for "Les Miserables" with Gino and Valentina.

Ojemann to Conduct Workshop at UCLA

Dr. Ralph H. Ojemann, of the SUI Iowa child welfare research station staff, has been invited to conduct his workshop on human relations and mental health at the University of California, at Los Angeles, next month.

The workshop, developed by Ojemann, has been held at SUI for the last four years, the fourth session being completed last week. The University of California and the California state department of education are interested in having key supervisors in the California school system become familiar with the preventive psychiatry research which Ojemann is carrying on at SUI.

One hundred supervisors from all over California will be brought to the UCLA campus to attend the workshop.

Ojemann will also lecture to the teachers and administrators of the Los Angeles public school system while he is there. He has been invited to participate in a

Music Hour Recital To Feature Work By SUI Graduate

The SUI department of music will present the third in the summer series of "Music Hours" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the North Music hall.

The program will include Leo Weiner's "Ballade," and "Sonatine in E Flat" by Robert Tyndall, who recently received his Ph. D. degree from the university. Both compositions will be performed by Glenn Baumgartner, graduate student clarinetist, and Norma Cross, pianist and assistant professor of music.

Closing the program will be Dohnanyi's "Sextet in C Minor, Opus 37." It will feature Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, at the piano.

Open to the public, the recital will also be broadcast over university station WSUI.

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Five days 15c per word
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One month 39c per word
Minimum charge 50c

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Ten insertions per month, per insertion 80c per inch
Daily insertions during month, per insertion 70c per inch

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

Personal Services

DRESSMAKING, designing, alterations, remodeling. Phone 8-3465.
KEYS made, Gumb's Store.

CLEANING and repair on gutters, downspouts, furnaces. Phone 8-270.

PHOTOGRAPHS — Applications, three for \$1.00. Children's group parties, home or studio. Young's Studio. Phone 9158.

ASBESTOS and rubbish hauling. Dial 8-2218. Call after five. Frantz.

FULLER Brushes, Debutante Cosmetics. Phone 8-1739.

CARPET, linoleum, wall and floor tile, Arborite (impervious) table top installation. Catta's Floor Service. Dial 7721.

Lost and Found

LIBERAL reward for return of teacher's vacation money in brown leather wallet. Lost between Big B Nov. 1 and Mercy hospital. Phone 8-1098.

LOST: Bunch keys, \$5.00 reward. Phone Ext. 2072.

FOUND: Young brown male cocker spaniel. 8-0433.

Places To Eat

FEAR 'round drive-in service. Distinctive dining room service. Free delivery. LOGHRY'S RESTAURANT.

Autos for Sale — Used

'48 TUDOR DeSoto. Very good condition. 724 N. Dubuque.

Rooms for Rent

ROOM for man. 115 N. Clinton. Dial 6336.

VERY nice room. Phone 8-2518.

FURNISHED room for summer. Close in. Showers. See Don at Gambles or dial 8-2222.

STUDENT rooms. Close in. 214 N. Capital.

TWO single, two double rooms — one room apartment. 6787 after 5.

SINGLE and double rooms. Men. 714 Iowa Ave. Phone 2667.

FURNISHED rooms for summer. Close in. Showers. See Don at Gambles or Dial 8-2222.

WANTED: Left handed golf clubs. Men's or Women's. Call 8-2588.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BUYERS attention. Write for free catalogue all lines business for sale in Florida. Atlantic Sales Co. 1265 Broad-

Work Wanted

STUDENT laundry. Dial 7779.

BABY sitting. Dial 4507.

JOB as cook for Fraternity. Box 880. Iowa City.

THESIS and general typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. Mary V. Burns. 601 Iowa State Bank. Dial 2656 or 2277.

EXPERIENCED thesis, general typing. Phone 2523.

THESIS typing. Dial 8-3188.

Help Wanted

WAITRESS. Full time or part time. Experience not necessary. Apply in person to Mr. Yoder or Mr. Comer, Racines.

IOWA Citizens use the "help wanted" columns of the Iowan to fill positions fast every day! Let them work for you too! Dial 4191 today!

BACHELOR apartments for rent. Dial 8-3587.

FURNISHED one room apartment. Close in. Utilities paid. \$42.00. Phone 8-3292.

DIAL 8-2292. Furnished 2 room apartment. One block from business district. Utilities paid. \$60.00.

GIRL with three room apartment desires roommate. Call 8940 after 5.

SMALL furnished apartment. Student couple or graduate lady. Phone 9681 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Instruction

TUTORING, translations. German. French. Spanish. Dial 7289.

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurju. Dial 9485.

Automotive

USED auto parts. Coralville Salvage Company. Dial 8121.

WANTED: Old cars for junk. Bob Goody's Auto Parts. Dial 8-1755.

Miscellaneous For Sale

HARRY Lee Tennis Racquet, Nylon strings, leather grip. Like new, used twice. Also includes press. \$8.00. 5713.

THREE WILSON "Gene Sarazen" woods (with covers), six Spalding "Woodhill" irons, good canvas bag, six balls, tees in excellent condition. Original value over a \$100 value. Will sell for \$50. 717 Iowa Ave., Apt. No. 1. Phone 5713.

REFRIGERATOR \$29.00. 8-0388.

UPRIGHT piano, good condition, \$30. Refrigerator, \$15. Green 8 x 12 rug, \$15. Apartment size gas stove, \$70. Double bed, \$15. Studio couch, \$15. Dresser & mirror, \$15. Metal Lawn chair, \$1.00. Two ironing boards, \$1.00 each. Phone 8-1615, 406 Franklin Park.

COCKER puppies. Dial 8-0243.

1948 ROYAL portable. Excellent condition. \$45. 119 S. Linn. Apt. 10 — 1-3

MANHATTAN white dress tux shirt, 13-34, tux collar, 14 1/2; white formal bow tie, white artificial carnation, white formal suspenders. Worn once, laundered, ready to wear. \$10 value, \$5. Call 4191.

Music and Radio

RADIO repairing. JACKSON'S ELECTRIC AND GIFT, 5465.

RADIO and TV service for all makes. Dial 2239. Sutton Radio and Television.

RADIO Repair. Pick-up and delivery. Woodburn Sound Service. 8-0151.

Loans

QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCKEY LOAN, 128 1/2 S. Dubuque.

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

For foot comfort . . . For new shoe look . . . ED SIMPSON 113 Iowa Avenue Shoe Repairing and Supplies LET US REPAIR YOUR SHOES

GOP Foreign Platform Offers No Big Changes

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. Associated Press News Analyst

Such information as is available about the Republican platform suggests no great deviation from American foreign policy as it has developed during the past five years of cold war.

In one respect, any promise of greater aid to the underdogs of the nations which Russia has grabbed, the implication that American policy includes their eventual liberation, would go a step beyond any position taken formally by the Truman administration.

If the plank as now outlined is finally adopted, it will endorse collective security through the United Nations. It will promise continued aid for free nations and support of the various agreements for mutual security made by the Truman administration. It will promise continued support of the movement for European unification.

So, as for the positive promises, the platform encourages Europe and American internationalists to believe that the Republicans are no threat to the continuity of foreign policy.

Criticism, therefore, centers about the mistakes or alleged mistakes of the Democrats in the past — things like Yalta, the withdrawal and return to Korea, loss of prestige in Asia and the like.

The emphasis on efforts to obtain the liberation of satellite peoples in Europe and Asia is an effort to show that there is room for initiative, which the Republicans accuse the administration of having lost to Russia.

All this platform talk, however, has little effect on international thinking either in Europe or America.

Where will collective security be emphasized, in Europe or Asia, or both, and how strong will the emphasis be? How much economic and military aid will be continued? What will be the prejudices of the men who decide what is meant by a strong air force within a balanced military program? These questions will be answered through the nominations of both parties and the ultimate election, not by platforms.

BLONDIE



G'BYE DEAR



HERE'S THE WAY THE MAN ACROSS THE STREET KISSES HIS WIFE GOOD-BYE IN THE MORNING



YEH, BUT THEY'VE JUST BEEN MARRIED THREE WEEKS

CHIC YOUNG



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Majors Attack 'Wild Bonuses' To Youngsters

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick said Monday there must be a "stop to the wild and crazy bonuses" to youngsters starting out in baseball.

Speaking after the conclusion of the joint meeting of the club owners of both major leagues, Frick said there was "unanimous feeling that some rule limiting outlandish payments to untried youngsters must eventually be written into the books."

But Frick added that despite discussion of the bonus rule no move was made to change the present setup which allows clubs to sign a player for a bonus and then farm him out for experience.

Vecek Opposed
There has been criticism from some owners, including Bill Vecek of the St. Louis Browns, that some clubs have been spending large sums for bonus players in an effort to corner the good young players.

Vecek has contended that the poorer club in both leagues cannot afford to compete with the richer clubs in the bonus competition. He wants a rule where the bonuses would be limited and the player allowed to be sent down to the minors only one time before he is liable to a draft by any major league team.

Frick also disclosed that the Cleveland Indians and the Brooklyn Dodgers have been given permission to make arrangements for a good-will tour around the world at the close of the 1952 baseball season.

To Explore Situation
"Cleveland and Brooklyn have been authorized to explore the situation with the blessings of the state department. We feel that it will bring closer relations among the countries of the world."

The majors also voted unanimously to refuse to limit the action of Latin American natives who are "good enough" to play in the majors.

The player representatives earlier demanded of the owners that they stop the Latin in the majors from playing winter league ball.

From now on, a Cuban or Venezuelan team which wants to hire a player who is on a major league payroll, must first inform his club before contacting him.

For instance, Caracas cannot hire Chico Carrasquel, White Sox shortstop, to play in the Venezuelan league before getting permission from Chicago.

Action on Drafting Of Mantle Deferred

MIAMI, OKLA. (AP) — Mickey Mantle's draft board deferred action Monday on a possible third army induction physical examination for the young New York Yankee outfielder.

Board Chairman Fred Marsh said nothing could be done in the case until Secretary Joe Payton, ill in a hospital, is able to sit with other board members.

Marsh and Joe Vincent, third board member, held a meeting Monday at which Capt. C. M. Humphrey, representing Oklahoma selective service, came here only to explain to the board a new army regulation under which Mantle might be inducted.

The 21-year-old Commerce, Okla., ball player has three times been classified 4-F, twice after army examinations, because of osteomyelitis (bone infection) in his left leg.

Kid Gavilan Scores TKO Over Turner

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Cuban Kid Gavilan stood off the buzzsaw attacks of 21-year-old Gil Turner Monday night to stage a blazing rally that left his youthful challenger helpless on the ropes, a technical knockout victim in 2:47 of the 11th round. Gavilan thus saved his world welterweight boxing title.

Slowing down the machine gun attack of the previously unbeaten young Philadelphia boy who had won 31 straight, the sleek Cuban kid turned on the full fury of his two-fisted attack in a steaming finish that thrilled the huge crowd at Municipal Stadium.

Swarming with the fury of a champion endangered, Gavilan hammered Turner around the ring in the savage 11th round assault. A left hook started it and at least 50 punches kept him going.

With his white mouthpiece hanging from his loose lips, Turner was saved from possible serious injury when referee Pete Tomasco stopped the bout.

It was a close battle up to the sudden ending. But you could see it coming as young Gil, who never before went 15 rounds, suddenly found his own pace and Gavilan's sharp counter punches wearing him down.

Both judges, Charlie Daggert and Lou Tress, had the bout even at 5-5 going into the 11th. Referee Tomasco had Gavilan on top 6-4. The AP card showed Gavilan ahead 5-4-1.

Leaguers Want \$1,000 Raise

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — American league players Monday asked for a raise in the minimum baseball salary from \$5,000 to \$6,000 a year.

Freddie Hutchinson, retiring spokesman for the junior circuit players, included the salary boost among 11 demands made to the owners. Hutchinson, only last weekend appointed manager of the Detroit Tigers, said the salary increase was necessary because of higher living conditions, high taxes and high prices. The \$5,000 minimum was instituted in 1947.

The player representatives of all eight American league clubs met Monday in their annual mid-summer session just before the All-Star game.

At All-Star game time, the players seek a five-day vacation period without exhibition games so that they can visit with their families. A three-day recess is now called for All-Star activities.

Hutchinson said the American league player representatives had not discussed a rumored player demand for a six-week with Monday off.

Ralph Kiner, the National league representative, was not available for comment on the six-day week subject.

May Use Paige
The wily Yankee manager probably will call on Satchel Paige (6-4) despite the fact that the 45-plus Negro righthander of the St. Louis Browns pitched Sunday in relief.

The only other pitcher on the squad is Mike Garcia (11-6), sturdy righthander of the Indians. Garcia, however, worked 13 innings Sunday before losing to the Chicago White Sox.

In sharp contrast the Nationals will go into the game with four well-rested hurlers. Neither Simmons, Staley, Rush or Hearn has seen action since last Thursday.

Shutout Posted
Simmons hurled a 4-hit shutout over the Braves on July 3. It was his fourth shutout of the season and his second in succession. The other All-Star pitchers, Sal Maglie of the Giants, Warren Spahn of the Braves and Robin Roberts of the Phillies pitched Sunday.

The starting lineups were the same as those selected by the fans. The American loop holds the edge in the dream contest 12 games to 6. There was no game in 1945.

GOLFERS TIE
WATERLOO, IA. (AP) — The annual pro-amateur best ball competition — Monday's preliminary attraction to the state amateur golf tournament which opens officially Tuesday — ended in a two-way tie for first.

Stassforth Makes Olympic Team



SUI SWIMMER BO STASSFORTH will go to the Olympics at Helsinki as a member of the 25-man U.S. swimming team. Stassforth, holder of nine American swimming records, qualified in the Olympic tryouts held at New York city.

SUI Swimmer Posts Breast Stroke Record

SUI swimmer Bo Stassforth will swim in the Olympics at Helsinki. Breaststroker Stassforth qualified in the New York Olympic tryout finals and in doing so broke the American citizens' record held by Joe Verdeur of Philadelphia by swimming a 50 meter course in 2:36.1.

The 25-year-old navy veteran also swam the 200 meter breaststroke in three-tenths of a second behind the long-standing course record.

Bo, now holder of nine American swimming records, racked up the last four at the field house and City park pools in Iowa City on June 20. They were the 300 yard, 200 yard, 220 yard and 220 meter breaststroke records.

At the Michigan meet last winter, he set a world record by swimming 200 yards in 2:19.7. Rated as No. 2 swimmer in the

nation by SUI swimming coach Dave Armbruster, Bo was one of three SUI swimmers to compete in the New York swimming trials. The other two, Otto (Bunny) Broeder, diving, and Dick Pennington, 100 meter freestyle, both compete in the preliminaries but did not qualify for the finals.

Matt Mann, 67-year-old coach of the U.S. men's Olympic swimming team, said this year's 25-man squad was the "best we ever had and we'll do better than all right." Then he added, "We won't make any sweep of all events like we did four years ago, but I won't concede a single event to anyone."

The white haired veteran of nearly 50 years of coaching was particularly jubilant over the performances of Bowen and backstroker Yoshi Oyakawa of Ohio State.



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