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The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, August 16, 1952 — Vol. 86, No. 223

The Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler today. Warmer with scattered showers Sunday. High today, 77; low, 62. High Friday, 89; low, 65.



Reds Reveal 3 New POW Camps

U.S. Won't Tie Hands Against Using A-Bomb

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States served notice Friday it will not tie its hands against using A-bombs, germ weapons or chemical warfare against the aggression until there is an ironclad world guarantee against mass destruction weapons.

U.S. delegates Benjamin Cohen told the 12-nation UN disarmament commission this nation is not setting itself up for a sucker punch from future charter breakers by agreeing to any paper promises that have no effective force.

Reminding the commission that the United States, in signing the UN charter, condemned all force — not only the use of germ and gas warfare — and will support methods to eliminate all atomic, chemical and bacteriological weapons from the world, Cohen said:

No Ultimatum, Threat
"We are issuing no ultimatums, we are making no threats . . . but we do not intend, before such measures and safeguards have been agreed upon, to invite aggressors and charter-breakers that we will not use certain weapons to suppress aggression."

Cohen's statement on bacteriological warfare surprised most of the commission. Discussion was begun last Tuesday on the western Big Three offer to a Big Five parley with Russia and Red China on arms and atomic reduction if Russia agreed to troop ceilings. Continuation was expected, but Cohen explained that several governments had not instructed their delegates here on the position they should take.

Prepared Several Weeks
Cohen told reporters after the session, however, that the statement had been prepared for several weeks, since the UN security council decided that the subject of germ warfare was part of the disarmament commission's job and not the council's.

Malik derided a statement by Cohen that "if men fight to kill it is not easy to regulate how they shall kill."

'Vinegar Joe's' Son Discusses Tactics



COL. JOSEPH W. STILWELL (CENTER) son of Gen. (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell, and Col. Mark M. Boatner (left) nephew of Maj. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, are shown in a battlefield group in Korea. Joining in the conversation are Lt. Col. Robert W. Garrett, Washington; Lt. Col. William M. Zimmerman, Washington, and Lt. Col. Robert M. Backus, Trenton, N.J.

Marines Throw Back Red Bunker Hill Bid

SEOUL (SATURDAY) (AP)—Sharp-shooting U.S. marines early today beat back 400 Chinese Communists who charged up blood-soaked Bunker Hill in a seventh desperate bid to recapture the strategic height in western Korea.

After three hours of savage fighting the marines still clung stubbornly to the crest of the hill almost on the border of the armistice town of Panmunjom.

There was no immediate estimate of Red casualties. But after the fifth and sixth attacks Friday, official estimates placed Communist losses at more than 3,000 dead and wounded.

3 Killed, 1 Injured In Auto Accident South of Sioux City

SIoux CITY (AP)—Three Sioux City persons were killed and a fourth escaped with minor injuries when the car in which they were riding collided with a loaded grain truck south of here.

Killed were George E. De Wolf, 21; Robert R. Wilson, 21, his stepbrother, and Mrs. Violet Phillips, 24, mother of four sons. De Wolf, a sailor, was on leave from Newport, R.I. Wilson was recently discharged from the armed forces.

A fourth occupant of the car, Robert Jensen, 17, of Sioux City, suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Authorities said Wilson's car, driven by De Wolf, collided with a truck driven by Estel E. Newman, 20, Akron, Ia., early Friday morning. The accident occurred about 10 miles south of here on highway 75.

Highway Patrolman Thomas Soppeland said De Wolf apparently fell asleep.

Staff Magazine Editor Named

Joe Brown, a former editor of The Daily Iowan, will be the new editor of Staff Magazine beginning Monday, Aug. 18, Fred H. Doderer, SUI assistant personnel director, announced Friday.

Brown, who has been a reporter on the Santa Ana Register, Santa Ana, Calif., will replace Bill McBride, present editor of the magazine. McBride will remain at SUI until Sept. 1, at which time he will go to California.

Assistant City editor of the Iowan during the 1950 spring semester, Brown was editor June 1950 to June, 1951. He received his B.A. degree in journalism in Aug. 1950 and his M.A. in June 1951. He received the Student Board of Publications Service Key award in 1951.

Staff magazine is a monthly periodical for all SUI personnel.



Joe Brown
Former Iowan Editor

Inverness' Girl Pipers Greet SUI Highlanders

INVERNESS, SCOTLAND (AP)—The SUI all-girl bagpipe band invaded the heart of the highland here Friday. The canny Scots were ready and waiting.

Before the 59 American coeds could unpack a bagpipe, 22 Inverness girl pipers were on hand

Londoner Writes 'Thanks' For Highlanders' Visit

The following letter was received by The Daily Iowan Friday following the SUI Scottish Highlanders' visit to London.

Dear Friend,
It was with great pleasure that I was able to see your university pipe band in London on Saturday the 9th August, 1952, which was their last performance in London before going on to Scotland.

Although it was pouring with rain, we Londoners who were there stayed to the end. We went away soaked, but we were proud to have seen the first American all girl pipe band in England.

Although Scotland is the home of the pipes, I only hope they will be welcome the same as in London.

With this letter I wish Mr. W. D. Adamson with whom I was able to shake hands, and sign my souvenir booklet, every coming success.

I remain yours sincerely,
Mr. R. Satchel

blowing furiously into their wailing instruments.

And the Scottish lassies will be on hand today too, when the Iowa girls are slated to play, dance and sing in Inverness' city-owned Northern Meeting park.

Similar defensive tactics were

CIO Hears Truman Forecast Victory, Murray Censure Ike

Playboy Held For Operating Plush Brothel

NEW YORK (AP)—A society playboy, heir to oleomargarine millions, was held on \$50,000 bail Friday — accused of turning his east side apartment into a plush, expensive house of prostitution.

He is Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke, 22, a slight, handsome young man whose name is in the social register, society's bluebook. He was considered one of New York's most eligible bachelors.

Trafficking in Women

Jelke was charged with trafficking in beautiful women and living off their earnings.

Also held after a series of sensational raids were two other men and five other women — all blonde, brunette or red-haired beauties. Some of the women have modeled or been on television.

Jelke denied the vice charges and his lawyer, Martin Benjamin, said in court:

A Disgraced Female
"They are the result of a disgraced female who thinks she's been jilted."

Benjamin didn't go into the subject further, nor did he name the woman.

Jelke was said to be due to come into an inheritance in three years when he is 25.

His father, John F. Jelke of Chicago, sold his \$25 million oleo business to Lever Brothers company in 1948.

Turkish Press Hints 3-Nation Alliance

ISTANBUL, TURKEY (AP)—The Turkish press headlined reports Friday that the visit of U.S. Army Secretary Frank Pace to Turkey, Yugoslavia and Greece signaled the shaping up of a powerful, three-nation Balkan defense alliance.

Pace arrived here Thursday from Yugoslavia.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman praised Gov. Adlai Stevenson Friday as "an honorable man and a progressive man" and said the governor will lead the Democratic party to victory just as he himself did four years ago.

"We're going to do exactly again what we did in 1948 and we're going to make them like it," the President told a CIO audience.

He spoke to approximately 300 unionists, officials of the CIO and its affiliated political action committee in the White House rose garden, where they had gone after hearing Philip Murray assail the views of Stevenson's opponent, Republican nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Murray Opposes Ike

Murray said Eisenhower's views run "counter to the expressed purposes of the American people throughout the last 20-year period." He added he doubts that "the average American can find any comfort or solace in his candidacy."

The CIO-PAC officials are here for a "get-behind-Stevenson" rally following formal endorsement of the Democratic ticket by the CIO executive board Thursday. The action had been generally anticipated.

Truman told the unionists he had seen the news of that endorsement on the front page of only one big city newspaper. When he ran for president in 1948, he continued, 87 per cent of the press was "in the other corner" and that was one reason why he went out and laid his case before the people.

Contrasts Statements

In his own speech earlier, Murray quoted from 1948 and 1949 speeches by Eisenhower on social security and contrasted them with the GOP candidate's statement last Saturday calling for an expansion of social security coverage and for higher old age benefits.

Declaring with heavy sarcasm that the earlier speeches had introduced a "fine, statesmanlike, broad vision of what America should be," Murray quoted Eisenhower as saying:

"We seek the illusion called security. We want to wear fine shirts and have caviar and champagne when we should be eating hotdogs and drinking beer."

Murray commented: "Now there's a philosophy to be introduced into the American political scene."

The CIO-PAC plans to raise a million dollars or more for the forthcoming campaign. The money raised is to be split equally between the national PAC and state and local committees.



Governor Stevenson
CIO's Favorite Son



CIO PRESIDENT PHILIP MURRAY (middle) confers with two leaders of the CIO political action committee following his talk Friday to some 300 unionists gathered in Washington to hear Truman speak at a Stevenson rally. The leaders are Jack Kroll (left) of Ohio, director of the political action committee, and David McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the committee.

Nixon Asks Stevenson to Quit Fancy Talk, Declare Himself

DENVER (AP)—Sen. Richard M. Nixon, the GOP vice-presidential nominee, called on Gov. Adlai Stevenson Friday to "quit the double talk and the fancy language and tell us where he stands on the issues."

The California senator said the Illinois governor, the Democratic nominee for the White House, has "become a me-too" candidate in reverse because of his silence on the issues.

Nixon held a news conference at the campaign headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican candidate for the presidency.

Ike to Cut Loose

At the same time, it was announced that Eisenhower will cut loose at Boise, Idaho, next Wednesday with his first outright political speech as the GOP nominee.

The general will meet at the Idaho state capitol in Boise that day with the Republican governors of 10 western states. After the conference, Eisenhower will speak from the steps of the capitol.

Since he was nominated in July, Eisenhower has made only two formal public addresses, one in Los Angeles, the other in Gallup, N.M., and he described both as non-political.

Plans Political Speech

The Boise speech will be strictly political, said James C. Hagerly, the general's press secretary.

Gov. Earl Warren of California, who bid unsuccessfully for the GOP presidential nomination, will arrive here Saturday for a conference with Eisenhower regarding the Boise meeting and campaign strategy generally.

At his news conference, Nixon also:

1. Said Eisenhower probably will rearrange his schedule to accept an invitation to speak at the national convention of the American

Federation of Labor in New York sometime during the week of Sept. 14.

2. Predicted, in commenting on CIO endorsement of Stevenson, that in the November election, there will be "a major deflection" of rank and file union members "from that type of leadership."

3. Declared his contention that Stevenson is a captive of the Truman administration and has been reinforced by assignment of two White House aides—Clayton Fritchey and David Bell—to serve as liaison men.

4. Labeled as "operation confusion" the unsuccessful Truman move to bring Eisenhower to the White House for a confidential briefing on the international situation.



Senator Nixon
Blasts Stevenson

Action Follows Allied Demand To 'Speak Up'

TOKYO (SATURDAY) (AP)—The Communists, on Allied demand, Friday pin-pointed the location of three new prisoner of war camps on which they previously had volunteered no information.

The action came a day after North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung in a speech at Pyongyang, the Red capital, had voiced hopes for an armistice.

It was too early to say whether this means a change of attitude when the armistice negotiators return to the tent city of Panmunjom next Tuesday after a week's recess.

Kim Il Sung in his speech still harped on the compulsory return of all prisoners — the last roadblock on the path to a truce. Peiping broadcasts still talked tough and Moscow was pledging strong support to North Korea.

Removes 1 Friction Point

The information on the new prisoner camps, however, definitely removed one point of friction.

Maj. Gen. William Harrison, chief Allied negotiator, first asked for the data on Aug. 8. The Communists ignored the request and Harrison renewed it Wednesday, sharply demanding the Reds to speak up "without further delay."

The Communists through liaison officers sent maps showing the location of the three camps and the boundaries of two more camps which had been expanded.

Maps Don't Show No. 12

A new camp, No. 12, located at Yulni (possibly Yul), 30 miles east of Pyongyang, Camp No. 12 had been moved to Jaedong from Sinchang. Jaedong does not show on available maps. It probably is in the general area of Pyongyang since Sinchang is 25 miles northeast of the Red capital.

Camp No. 14 was moved from Ipsok to Anju, 40 miles north of Pyongyang.

Maintains Propaganda

The Peiping radio, however, maintained a propaganda drum fire at the United States. One broadcast quoted a dispatch from Panmunjom charging the United States was plotting to extend the war in Korea and promising a "bloody nose" if America tried it.

In Washington, the state department in a statement said it saw "nothing new" in Kim's remarks and challenged him to get specific about any proposals to end the fighting.

In Moscow, Premier Stalin sent Premier Kim a message on the anniversary of Korea's liberation expressing "my wishes to the heroic Korean people for a successful struggle for the freedom and independence of its motherland."

1st Iowa City Death From Polio Listed

The death of the first Iowa Cityan from polio was reported Friday in a Hastings, Neb., hospital.

Ronald Dean Nagatz, 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nagatz, 407 Bowery st., died at 4 a.m. Friday while his parents were on a vacation trip to that city.

Four new polio cases were admitted to University hospitals Friday raising the number of polio patients to 31. One patient was discharged.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

KARACHI, PAKISTAN (AP)—American spray plane pilots arrived here Friday with a new insecticide from the U.S. to help fight one of the worst locust plagues in this region's history. The pilots, working under the Point-Four program of help to needy areas, have sprayed bugs elsewhere in the Middle East's visitation of locust.

VIENNA (AP)—The U.S. army indicated Friday it isn't going to weaken in a dispute with the city of Salzburg over plans for a tank training ground on the outskirts of the music festival town. Salzburg claims the construction of a tank training ground will harm the city's reputation as a center of European culture and music.

TANGIER (AP)—Frenchman Louis Alain Bombard has decided to sail his rubber raft across the Atlantic alone after an apparent tiff with his British-born companion, John Palmer. The Frenchman is making the journey to test man's ability to live under shipwreck conditions.

CARACAS, VENEZUELA (AP)—The newspaper El Universal reported Friday a 27-year-old Venezuelan Indian mother gave birth to quintuplets—three girls, two boys—Tuesday night in Paraguaipoa village. One girl died Friday. The condition of one boy was reported grave, El Universal's correspondent said. The mother, Luna Palmer Petra, was reported doing well.

After 258 Meetings—

Russia Veloes Austrian Peace Treaty Bid

WASHINGTON (AP)—After five months of silence, Russia has told the Western powers it will not accept their proposal for an abbreviated peace treaty with Austria.

The Soviet rejection was announced by the state department Friday. The Western plan for an early restoration of Austrian independence was submitted to Moscow last March 13.

Twice since then the United States, Great Britain and France have prodded Russia for a response.

Officials said the Russian note made clear that Russia is turning

down not only the proposed treaty but also a tri-power suggestion that talks be held on it.

In proposing the streamlined treaty for Austria, the Western powers submitted a pact of eight articles which provided that all occupation forces be withdrawn within 90 days after it went into effect.

This would also have entailed the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary and Romania, where they are stationed ostensibly to maintain a military supply line.

Austria has a central government, but it is subject to the supervision of the four occupying powers.

The next step in the international negotiations may well be an appeal by Austria to the United Nations.

The state department noted today that the Western powers held 258 meetings with Russian representatives trying to arrive at an agreement for an Austrian treaty. It was only after these meetings ended in failure that the West proposed the abbreviated pact.

The Daily Iowan

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1952

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Call 8-2151 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7 a.m. Makegood service is given on all service orders.

reprinted by 9:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the rear of Old Journalism building, Dubuque and Iowa sts. is open from 4 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Saturday hours: 4 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Call 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the basement of East Hall, north entrance.

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$9 per year in advance; six months, \$4.25; three months, \$2.50. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$4.25; three months, \$2.50. All other mail subscriptions, \$10.00 per year; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$2.50.

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U.S. Searches For Critical Materials

WASHINGTON (CP) — Now is a good time for anyone who ever had the urge to go prospecting for precious metals and regretted that the day of the "grubstake" was over to get into the act of history's biggest hunt for new mineral resources.

With the world's war machines ravenously devouring a wide variety of mining products, the U.S. bureau of mines and the geological survey here have rolled out the welcome mat to would-be explorers who can demonstrate that they have know-how and a reasonably good chance of finding new strategic substances.

Key Atom Material

Uranium, the key atom material, is only one of them, although naturally the situation is very special with respect to it. Few people seem to realize that Uncle Sam will pay up to 90 per cent of the financing of any reasonably likely search for 16 other "precious" metals.

This does not mean that the colorful character with the donkey and gold panning outfit is coming back into his own. Gold isn't in this picture, and the modern prospector is likely to be a scientist who uses 20th century methods for probing beneath the earth's surface.

The top priority minerals are asbestos, beryl, cobalt, columbite-tantalum, corundum, cryolite, industrial diamonds, kyanite, mica, monazite and rare-earth ores, nickel, metals of the platinum

group, quartz crystals, talc and tin.

2 Year Limit

The projects must not take longer than two years. The defense production administration will lend the funds needed for production after the new resources are found, an added inducement are tax write-offs for the expense of new construction.

There is romance in the stories of virtually every one of these newly precious substances. Monazite sands, for instance, contain cerium and thorium, a radioactive element that would yield atomic materials. India is rich in it, and it was suggested that the sand might be used by India to pay for the wheat the U.S. is shipping there to relieve famine.

Columbite, ignored by industry until 1928 and now prized as a strengthener for steel, has suddenly become a vital component for jet engines because of its ability to withstand 1,600 F. degree temperatures.

Nickel Deposits

New deposits of nickel have been located in northern Manitoba, but a source nearer home would be better. New deposits of tantalite, another steel-toughening material, have been found lately, but they are in far-off Australia.

The hunt for tungsten — needed to harden tools and toughen armor plate — now is centered chiefly in California, where the prospectors use eerie ultra-violet lamps out on the range at night or in their cabins to test samples for

the bluish-white fluorescence that reveals the metal.

The U.S. will contribute 75 per cent of the cost for hunting antimony, manganese, mercury and tungsten; 50 per cent for chromium, copper, fluorspar, graphite, iron ore, lead molybdenum, sulphur and zinc-cadmium.

Geologists Helping

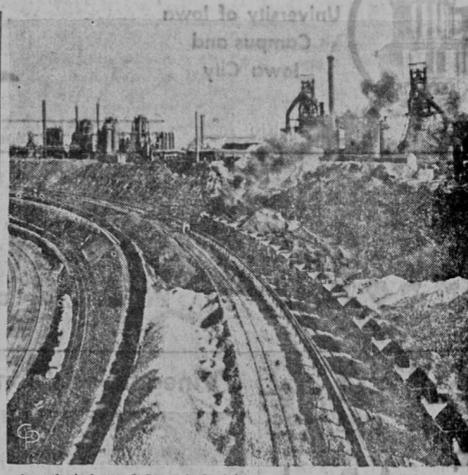
Since 1940, U.S. geologists have been helping Brazil and Chile to find manganese, iron ore and mercury deposits. While the hunts have been richly rewarded, sources nearer home would be much better.

Enough new molybdenum has been located for a leading U.S. producer with a plant in North Chicago, Ill., to boost its production 100 per cent. The metal's melting point of 1,500 to 1,800 degrees fits it into the jet engine picture.

Even sulphur, one of the world's commonest materials, is in short supply. The problem is to find places where it may be removed economically, and Louisiana is the main new area for prospecting. Demand for it is terrific in the making of chemicals, including explosives; paper of various types, including newsprint; fertilizer, dyes, coal tar, food preservatives, rubber, paints and varnishes.

Special Problems

Uranium, of course, is a special problem because it is the key atom bomb material. The United States has announced new bounties and bonus schedules effective until March 1, 1954. A prospector who



America's huge defense industries need new raw material sources.

finds ore assaying at least 20 per cent uranium oxide and delivers at least 20 short tons is on the way to collecting a \$35,000 bonus, plus the attractive new prices for the material itself.

A continent-wide search by thousands of professionals and amateurs with Geiger counters has yet to turn up such a find in the United States, although Canada recently added uranium deposits at Beaver Lodge Lake, Sas-

katchewan, to its Great Bear Lake field as a major world source.

However, the intensive search for deposits in this country has only started. Two large railroads, the Chicago & Northwestern and the Santa Fe, are scouring every inch of their thousands of miles of right-of-way. The most encouraging hints of new supplies come from the Colorado plateaus of eastern Utah, northern Arizona and New Mexico.

'And We'll Hitch Old Dobbin to the Shay'



Keokuk Officials OK Discontinuing Service Of Passenger Train

KEOKUK (AP) — Officials of the Keokuk City Council, the local postoffice and the Keokuk Chamber of Commerce voiced no objections, at a meeting Thursday, to discontinuing two Keokuk-Centerville passenger trains.

Representatives of the three conferred with officials of the Burlington railroad, operator of the trains. The motor trains, Nos. 1 and 2, have been running daily except Sunday.

Officials of the company said the line is losing \$500 a month in passenger fares. Mail service probably will be handled by star routes if the proposed discontinuance is effected.

But before any change is made, approval must be obtained from the Iowa Commerce Commission, the corresponding body in Missouri and the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington. Part of the line runs into Missouri.

If the change is made, railroad officials plan a tri-weekly passenger and freight service on the line.

Change in the Military Menu

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 55-cent steak dinner which officers and civilians may buy at many military messes apparently is on the way out.

The defense department, a spokesman said Friday, is making a survey of food costs preparatory to ordering price boosts sufficient to cover costs and operating expenses.

The military meals served in this area range from 30-cent breakfasts including ham and eggs through 35-cent pork chop suppers to this, described as a typical dinner at the Anacostia Naval Receiving station:

Grilled T-bone steak and gravy, baked potatoes, kale with bacon, corn on the cob, salad, cake, ice cream, hot rolls and butter, milk or iced tea. The cost: 55 cents.

Connecticut State Official Finds Old Copy of British Truce Offer

HARTFORD, CONN. (CP) — The Revolutionary war might have ended without the formation of the United States had a truce offer made by England been taken seriously by the colonists, Connecticut's Secretary of State Alice K. Leopold discovered recently.

Mrs. Leopold revealed the hitherto unknown offer after finding a copy of the truce proposal under the eaves high in the attic of the state capitol in Hartford. The parchment was found while her staff was cleaning out old files and records destined for the scrap heap.

The document was proved genuine after state librarian James Brewster authenticated three red wax seals at the bottom of the scroll. The proposal was made to Gov. Jonathan Trumbull and was entitled simply a "Manifesto and Proclamation."

Seal of George III

It was issued under the seal of King George III by Sir Henry Clinton, commander-in-chief of British forces. The manifesto was also signed by the Earl of Carlisle and William Eden, both of whom were special truce deputies of the king.

In addition to attempting to bring the colonists back under English rule the manifesto took cognizance of the alliance made by the Continental Congress with France. The amount of space, about 2,000 words, given over to that country in the document in an effort to have the Congress break off relations with France shows that the king was greatly concerned over the situation. General Clinton and the British forces had headquarters in New York, which the British held at the time the proposal was made.

British Criticize

Members of the British truce commission criticized Continental congressmen for not consulting their constituents before rejecting an offer made to them prior to the manifesto being sent to leaders of the Thirteen Colonies.

Major point in the manifesto is the British offer of complete pardon and freedom from taxation "forever" to those who would lay down their arms. The truce team also promised the colonists that all British officials, with the exception of the commander-in-chief, would leave the colonies within a few weeks after the offer was accepted.

That a peace could be made by the colonies collectively or individually is brought out by the statement in the manifesto that "it has not been, nor is it our wish to seek the objects which we are

Red Powers Disagree On Korean War Aims

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

The Chinese and North Korean Communists seem to have gotten their wires crossed about war objectives.

The progressively heavy Allied bombings of North Korean towns may have something to do with it. The Aug. 15 celebration of Korean liberation from Japan provided the occasion for the trading of all sorts of messages between Communist leaders like Stalin, Mao Tse Tung of China and Premier Kim Il Sung of North Korea.

Kim told his parliament that North Korea would be satisfied to get out of the war without being beaten. He'll take an armistice which makes it clear "The Americans are not the winners and the Koreans the losers in this war."

Kim, right there on the ground when Pyongyang recently took a beating from U.S. bombers, was much less truculent than the Reds usually are. His words added to the belief in Allied circles that even the Russian agents in North Korea are becoming war-weary.

Mao, on the other hand, whose "volunteers" intervened in the war just in time to prevent Allied forces from completing their sweep to the Yalu river and victory, doesn't seem to be cowed. His cities haven't been bombed and the casualties his forces have suffered are of small moment in sprawling China.

Mao sent word that he was right in there as North Korea's ally until "complete victory."

Stalin contented himself with some generalities, but Pravda, official Soviet newspaper, stressed Soviet support for North Korea and China. There was no indication that Russia, which has lost some planes and equipment but suffered no casualties, was ready for North Korea to get out of the war.

Kim also sought to cheer his

people with talk about Russian aid. When the bombs are falling, however, the North Koreans can hardly be blamed if they wonder whether they or the South, Koreans have the most effective allies.

Both 'Dragged In' As between the Chinese and the North Koreans, it is hard to say who is entitled to the most pity for the roles they have been forced into in this war. Korean interests have been ruthlessly trampled in the interest of Russian imperialism.

For China's part, she has been dragged into a war against the United States, the only real friend the Chinese people ever had in the world. Her alliance with Russia is a violation of all geopolitical concepts.

Nevada's Famous Virginia City Enjoying New Tourist Boom

VIRGINIA CITY, NEV. (CP) — The rush is on again to Virginia City, Nev., site of the once famous Comstock Lode. Now on peak days they're clocking 5,000 cars through what pleased townspeople call the "liveliest ghost town in the world."

It is still a far cry from the 60's and 70's when miners were extracting \$900 million of ore from the 600 miles of underground tunnels. Then up to 40,000 people crowded along its boardwalked streets. However, it is certainly different from 1945 when a spare 150 citizens lived in the crumbling shell of a town.

A paint brush has not been near Virginia City for years. Most buildings are propped up. There is no railroad, bank, laundry, library or undertaker. However, there are 19 reopened saloons, ready with souvenirs, slot machines and liquor to extract gold from the onrush of tourists.

Half-Hour From Reno

The revived ghost town is a half hour's drive from Reno by a spectacular road that winds up to 7,000 feet. On arriving, most tourists head for the Bucket of Blood saloon, center of what is left of the old town.

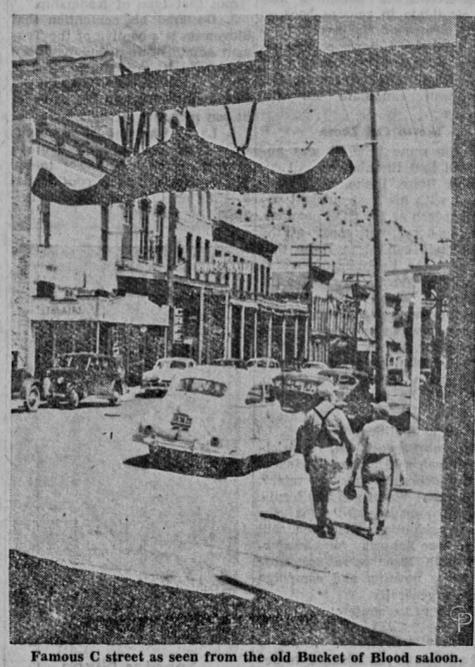
Here they can lose a quarter in the creaking automatic roulette machine or gaze on a typical clutter of souvenirs that include the solid gold watch given Hank Monk, famous stagecoach driver, for making 109 miles in 10 hours.

A couple of doors down they can browse—25 cents admission—through the old Territorial Enterprise printing office where Mark Twain got his start.

Bars Lined Up

Across the street and down the other way, the rest of the bars line up. There is the Sawdust Corner with its suicide table where three dealers, "cleaned out," committed suicide; the Sazarac, flaunting a gigantic painting of Julia Bulette, the boom town's most notorious woman; the Crystar bar with its glittering chandeliers, the Washoe club with its curving staircase, and the Brass Rail, which comes to life in late evening when everyone gathers about the piano and bar to relax and reminisce.

Still overlooking the main street is Piper's Opera House with its booth where gentlemen once checked their guns, its precarious slanting stage, its playbills and costumes from the days of Booth,



Famous C street as seen from the old Bucket of Blood saloon.

Jenny Lind and Maud Adams entertained the miners and their ladies.

11 Cemeteries

Then, for the gloomy-minded, there are the 11 cemeteries crumbling away outside town, where the dates on tombstones show graphic proof of the short life of Bonanza days.

Those staying overnight in Virginia City have the choice of two hotels, the most famous being the informal Silver Dollar. Keys are virtually unheard of here and instead of numbers, rooms flaunt names of famous earlier visitors.

Wallpaper was slapped over whatever was in the way; cotton batting is stuffed into holes in the walls and the second floor is decorated by a vivid mural of a hanging.

Guests who arrive after 8 p.m. usually find the lobby totally deserted and this sign, swaying by the desk, "This is an hotel. There are vacancies on the 3d floor.

Please register and I shall see you in the morning."

1,000 Permanent Citizens

Virginia City now has a core of about 1,000 permanent citizens, many artists and writers who have discovered the charm of the melting pot of buildings, the free, easy attitude of neighbors and officials, the dramatic views of sunrises and sunsets over the dry rolling hills.

There is talk in the bars and on the streets of the mines reopening to reprocess some of the leavings of richer days. (The last mine, employing about 10 men, closed down two years ago.) There is always hope, however, that someone will again stumble over gold in these hills.

Even if this is just hopeful conversation the old-timers seem content to tap the rich vein of tourists that winds up from Reno. "It's a mighty healthy sound," they say, "hearing the clink of silver on the heavy mahogany bars in Virginia City, after all these years."

Missing Iowa Man Found Seriously Ill In Virginia Hospital

RICHMOND, VA. (AP) — A man hospitalized here with a serious illness Friday was definitely identified as William Cary, 77, of Hamburg, Ia., who disappeared July 8.

Hospital attendants said the identification was made by Cary's wife and daughter, Mrs. Frank Lusby of Hamburg. They made the trip from Hamburg to Richmond Thursday to find out whether the man was their missing husband and father.

Cary disappeared July 8 after he left his home for a trip to Omaha. He left his car in an Omaha garage for repairs but never returned for it.

Officials at the Richmond hospital said Cary's condition Friday was "satisfactory" but added that they could not tell when he might leave the hospital.

2 Top Steel Producers Sign Wage Agreements

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two of the nation's top steel producers signed contracts with the CIO United Steelworkers Thursday, formally ending the 1952 strike and a third said it has reached agreement with the union.

Republic Steel corporation and Pittsburgh Steel company signed new contracts covering 60,000 employees.

A spokesman for Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation, the nation's fourth largest producer, said negotiations were completed Thursday and a new contract is expected to be signed Friday.

LOSING WEIGHT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shapely Gloria Grahame, 25, testified Thursday that she lost weight because her husband was sullen and morose. "It hurt my eating," she told superior court. That was enough to win her a divorce, on the ground of cruelty, from Nick Ray, 40, movie director.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Table with columns for date and program name. Includes: Saturday, August 16, 1952; 8:00 Morning Chapel; 8:15 News; 8:30 Summer Serenade; 9:00 Recorded Interlude; 9:30 Educational Program, Ames; 9:45 Iowa Society for Mental Hygiene; 10:00 Music Hall Varieties; 10:30 Red Night; 10:45 Bonjour Madames; 10:50 Safety Speaks; 11:00 Health Chats; 11:00 Masterworks of Music; 11:30 Prayer for Peace; 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles; 12:30 News; 12:45 Guest Star; 1:00 Musical Chats; 2:00 News; 2:15 SIGN OFF; Monday, August 18, 1952; 8:00 Morning Chapel; 8:15 News; 8:30 Music in Your World; 9:00 University of Chicago Roundtable; 9:30 Singing Americans; 9:45 U.S. Navy Band; 10:00 The Bookshelf; 10:15 Baker's Dozen; 11:00 Music Box; 11:30 Let There Be Light; 11:45 Music in March Time; 11:59 Prayer for Peace; 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles; 12:30 News; 12:45 Report from Europe; 1:00 Musical Chats; 2:00 News; 2:15 SIGN OFF.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- 1. How many states in the Union have only four letters in their names?
2. If you caught a brace of pheasant, how many would you have?
3. According to Alfred Tennyson's poem, "Into the valley of death rode the"—how many?
4. What is a violin virtuoso?
5. How far from the shore line do the "high seas" begin?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1777—Battle of Bennington, Vt., in Revolutionary war. 1945—Henry Philippe Petain, French collaborator with Germans during World War II, found guilty of treason, committed to life imprisonment. 1948—Babe (George Herman) Ruth, baseball immortal, died. On Sunday, Aug. 17: 1673—Name of New York changed to New Orange on temporary restoration of Dutch government. 1786—David Crockett, frontiersman, scout, Indian fighter and politician, born. 1940—Wendell Willkie accepted Republican nomination for President. 1943—Allies completed conquest of Sicily as Messina was captured in World War II.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Life is 'not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This Republican senator of Princeton, N. J., once lived in Colorado and was admitted to the Colorado bar in 1906, and practiced in that state until 1918. He served as the United States administrator during World War I and was elected to the U. S. Senate in 1944 to fill an unexpired term. He was re-elected in 1946 for a full term. What is his name?

2—This girl was a soloist of a Long Island church choir when she was eight years old. Then she started to follow a career as a portrait painter but left school and went to Toledo, O., to appear in such musicals as Roberto and the New Moon. Returning to New York she was engaged as the featured vocalist of the Ice Show. Right now she is the gal vocalist on radio and television of the Garry Moore Show. Who is she?

(Name at bottom of next column)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

YOUR FUTURE

Use your imagination! Good fortune is indicated for your next year. The child born today should be diligent and honest.

For Sunday, Aug. 17: Attend religious services today. Indications are that your year ahead will see financial and social progress. The child born under these auspices will probably be alert.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Celebrations are due today to Amos Alonzo Stagg, noted football coach; W. E. (Puddin' Head) Jones and Gene Woodling, baseball players.

Today's greetings, Sunday, Aug. 17, go to Monte Woolley, stage screen and radio actor; Maureen O'Hara, actress, and Vern Bickford, baseball pitcher.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

INCISE — (in-SIZE) — verb transitive; to cut into with a sharp instrument; to depict or inscribe by carving or engraving. Origin: French—Incisor, from Old French—Incisior, from Latin—Incisus, past participle of incidere, to incise, from in, in, plus caedere, to cut.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1. Three—Utah, Ohio and Iowa.
2. Two.
3. "Six Hundred."
4. A master of the violin.
5. Three miles.

—Editorial H. Alexander Smith

7 Parties to Be on Iowa's Ballot For November's General Election

DES MOINES (AP) — Filings for places on Iowa's Nov. 4 general election ballot closed Friday, with seven parties in the field. There also will be an extra column for write-in candidates, from president on down.

There also were seven parties listed on the general election ballot in 1948, the last presidential election year. The Socialist party filed candidates for president and vice-president Friday afternoon.

Previously filed were the candidates of the Republican, Democrat, Socialist Labor, Republican Vigilantes, Prohibition and Progressive parties. The secretary of state's office, which receives the filings, said the Republican party would be listed first, and the Democratic party second.

Socialists Have Full Slate
The Socialist candidate for president is Darlington Hoopes, Reading, Pa., and for vice-president Samuel H. Friedman, New York city. The party also filed a full slate of electors.

That means that if the Socialist party should win Iowa next November, the electors would cast the state's ballots in the electoral college.

The Socialist electors are: Charles E. Clark, Burlington; Donald Muir, Cedar Rapids; J. P. Hansen, Otranto Station; Clem Martinache, Williamsport; Melvin E. Edwards, Des Moines; William F. Leonard, West Bend; Hugo Bockewitz, Council Bluffs, and Ernest A. Donelson, Sioux City, by congressional districts and Annie Prescott and Ivar Rodine, both of Des Moines and both at large.

Chairman from Des Moines
Moris Rossenfeld of Des Moines is state chairman of the party and Katherine Bertin of Des Moines is secretary.

Two anticipated filings by independent candidates for governor did not materialize. There had been reports that Vernon L. Sharp of Ft. Dodge and Arthur G. Lamont of Decatur would seek the governorship.

Explorer Loubens Is Buried in Cave Beneath Pyrenees
LLOU-ATHERY, FRANCE (AP) — Four stranded explorers Friday night buried the body of a dead comrade, Marcel Loubens, under a pile of stones in the Pierre St. Martin cave 1,153 feet beneath the Pyrenees, and culled their gear to save themselves.

In telephone consultation with a surface crew standing by at the mouth of the cave far above them, the explorers had decided it was virtually impossible to bring out the body.

Remove Ring
Before the burial they removed Loubens' wedding ring for his widow and his father. Then the men set about discarding surplus equipment, so none would be weighed by more than 22 pounds for the ascent.

They were distrustful of the cable gear, which had failed under Loubens' weight, and two winches were rigged so as to prevent a death plunge to the bottom.

It was the snapping of a steel cable that fatally injured Loubens, 33, second in command of a speleological expedition led by Belgian physicist Max Cosyns, as he was heading for the surface Wednesday after five days underground.

Broke His Back
His back broken by a fall of 120 feet, Loubens died Thursday despite the efforts of a physician, Dr. Andre Malrey, and three companions to save him.

Loubens was a Paris industrialist who liked to explore caves. His father pleaded for removal of his body first at all costs.

But most members of the expedition feared that, swinging at the end of a rope, it might set off rock falls that would endanger the others at the bottom.

Egyptian Rioters Labeled Traitors Following Tumult
CAIRO, EGYPT (AP) — A military prosecutor asked the death penalty Friday for a worker accused of being a ringleader of a labor riot Wednesday in the cotton mill town of Kafr El Dawar, near Alexandria.

The case against Mustafa Khamis, first of a number of demonstrators to be tried in connection with the bloody riots, was closed after the prosecutor declared Khamis' actions constituted high treason.

Lightning Struck Him 5 Times



STRUCK BY LIGHTNING FIVE TIMES on a mountain climbing junket up 9,450-foot Mt. Stuart, Robert Grant, 19, University of Washington student, is helped from a U.S. coast guard mercy plane in Seattle, Wash. A companion on the hike, Paul Brickoff, 26, was killed, but Grant, suffering first and second degree burns, managed to crawl to a clearing to wait for help.

Stevenson to Go All-Out To Capture Key States

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP) — Gov. Adlai Stevenson charted a coast-to-coast campaign Friday that clearly pointed to New York and California as two of the key states the Democrats will make an all-out fight to capture in the November election.

The Democratic presidential nominee's headquarters confirmed a report that Stevenson will make two speech-making drives into California this fall — one in September and the second in October.

And his lieutenants are making arrangements for a similar push into New York state as a follow-up to three speeches the governor will make in New York city later this month.

The California plans were disclosed by John Anson Ford, Democratic national committeeman from California, after a conference with Stevenson at the executive mansion here. They were confirmed later by Wilson Wyatt of Louisville, Ky., who is Stevenson's personal campaign manager.

Ford told reporters he had been "practically guaranteed" that Stevenson would speak in San Francisco and Los Angeles — and perhaps San Diego — about the second week of September. Then, he said, Stevenson was due to return in October for a whistle stop train trip down the central San Joaquin valley.

4 Damage Suits Asking \$38,000 Filed Here Friday
Andrew Duttlinger Jr., 440 Kirkwood ave., filed four suits asking more than \$38,000 damages in Johnson county district court Friday.

The suits were in connection with an auto accident which occurred about 14 miles west of Iowa City Feb. 2. Named as defendants in the action are A. E. Price, Sam McCabe and Grace Price, all of Oxford.

The suits were filed by Duttlinger for himself, his minor son, Richard Allen Duttlinger, 8, and five other minor children and by his wife, Marcella Duttlinger.

The Duttlingers charge negligence on the part of Grace Price and seek judgments to cover medical and hospital expenses, permanent disfigurement and injury, pain and suffering, loss of time and property.

SUSPECT QUESTIONED
CHICAGO (AP) — Jack (Greasy Thumb) Guzik, sought for questioning by the police since the shotgun slaying of Theodore Roe, was surrendered to police Friday by his attorney.

Can't Predict Farmers' Vote, Kline Declares

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP) — President Allan Kline of the American Farm Bureau Federation said Friday it is too early to predict whether Democrats or Republicans will capture the farm vote in the November election.

"It could go either way," he said. Kline told reporters that neither Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson or GOP presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower is an expert on agriculture. But he added, both are approaching the farmer's problems "with keen interest and an open mind."

He'll Wait
But as to which will win the bigger farm vote, Kline said: "I'm not a betting man and if I was, I'd wait until the middle of September to see how the trend is going."

He said it is not yet clear what will happen in the south and in other farm areas of the country in voting sentiment.

Kline gave this report at a news conference after talking to Stevenson about the bureau's policies and advocacy of a flexible scale of farm price supports. Recently Kline talked to Eisenhower in Denver on the same subjects.

Democrat Platform
The Democratic platform calls for price supports at not less than 90 per cent of parity. Parity is designed to give farmers a fair return for their crops in relation to the things they must buy.

Kline said he found "greater areas of agreement" with the GOP farm plank than with the Democratic farm plank.

"The Republican plank makes it easier to comply with the bureau's position for flexible price supports," he said.

Spanish Bishop Says Tolerance Bill Invalid
SEVILLA, SPAIN (AP) — Pedro Cardinal Segura, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Sevilla, issued a pastoral letter Friday which said Spanish Catholics were not bound by an article in the constitution guaranteeing tolerance of religions other than the Roman Catholic.

The Cardinal, noted for his vigorous anti-Protestantism, said he had no assurance that article six of the Spanish bill of rights constitution was backed by an accord between Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Spain and the Vatican.

The articles upon which the Franco government bases its present religious policy says that Catholicism is the official religion of this country but that "no one will be molested for his religious beliefs nor in the private exercise of his cult."

Honest Young Businessman To Get Attention from Bureau
WASHINGTON (AP) — The bureau of internal revenue is giving sympathetic attention to the tax status of Larry Aiken, an honest young free-enterpriser who lives at Terre Haute, Ind. Larry is 12.

The matter came to the attention of the bureau in a letter written on stationary with a red elephant letterhead. Enclosed was a U.S. postal money order for 22 cents. The letter said:

"After seeing Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Bailey Circus I decided to put one on myself in my back yard.

Drew 22 People
"I did it and it drew 22 people who paid me five cents each . . . "Am sending 20 per cent which is 22 cents for amusement tax. The date of the show was Aug. 9, 1952.

"The place was U.S. prison reservation. My dad works for the government and he said because of the law I had to pay this, that it didn't make any difference that I'm only 12 years old.

"Please tell me if there is any more I have to do.

Was 3 More Days
"P.S. Was going to run 3 more days till all this came up.

"Sincerely
"Larry Aiken
"Rural Route N. 2. Box 146
"Terre Haute, Ind."

At the revenue bureau a spokesman said the government may have to refund Larry part of his 22 cents, if some of his paying customers were in the age bracket under 12 and thus exempt from the amusement tax.

The government will have to write Larry and find out.

Kidnaper Held In Sabula Jail; Refuses Plea

SABULA (AP) — Gunther Storebeck, 27, accused of kidnaping Sabula's Mayor George Ulmer, 70, declined to enter a plea of any kind at a preliminary hearing Friday.

Justice of the Peace Clifford Miller ordered Storebeck held in jail, and continued the hearing indefinitely.

Jackson County Sheriff Loren Felderman said Storebeck "just refused to talk" at the hearing.

The sheriff said Storebeck, who said he came from Watertown, Wis., told sheriff's officers he was a native of Germany and an alien. Felderman added that Storebeck declared he "didn't like" American courts.

Storebeck has served terms in Illinois and Wisconsin for car theft since he came to this country a few years ago, Felderman said. Storebeck was found driving a car reported stolen at Clinton Wednesday night.

It was this car that Ulmer stopped Thursday morning in Sabula. Ulmer got into the car and ordered the driver to the police station. The mayor said he intended to book the driver for speeding.

Instead of following the mayor's instructions, the driver pulled a knife, held it against Ulmer's side and drove away at a high speed. Ulmer was released unharmed three miles west of Sabula on highway 64, and he hitchhiked back to town.

U.S. Will Cooperate With Iowa to Fight New Swine Disease

DES MOINES (AP) — Dr. H. U. Garrett, state veterinarian, said Friday the federal government has accepted a plan which will enable Iowa to participate in a program to reimburse farmers for certain hog losses.

The program was originated by the federal government to stamp out vesicular exanthema VE, a relatively new swine disease, in Iowa and several other states. The government offered to pay half if the states would pay half in reimbursing farmers for the losses suffered from the disease in their herds.

The state of Iowa proposed to participate if the federal government would pay a third and the state a third, and leave the other third to be stood by the farmer. It is this plan that has been accepted.

There was some question whether the state could legally pay a half. But the state could pay a third in a program similar to that under which farmers are reimbursed for cattle losses from tuberculosis.

Costello 'Does His Bit' For Defying Senators

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Costello's day of reckoning finally arrived Friday and the kingly racketeer went to prison for the first time in 37 years.

"Tell the boys I have come in to do my bit," was the word he relayed to reporters. "I don't want no favors from nobody. I want to be treated like everybody else."

The 62-year-old Costello surrendered with a smile to begin an 18-month term for defying and walking out on the Kefauver senate crime committee in the spring of 1951. He will be eligible for parole after six months.

Within a short time he was stripped of his custom-tailored flannel suit and his silk accessories to stand alone for a routine physical examination at the federal detention headquarters.

Will Be Transferred
He is expected to be transferred to a federal prison, probably at Danbury, Conn., early next week. Costello rode to the federal courthouse at Foley Square, elbowed his way through a milling crowd of curious and gave him-

self up at the U.S. Marshal's office. He has been fighting for months to escape prison but his \$5,000 bail finally was revoked.

It was a day of strange unreality for Costello, who lives in a Central Park apartment and has a Long Island summer estate. It was a day of deep satisfaction for the man who finally put him away — U.S. Attorney Myles Lane.

Lane said, "It illustrates a most important principle, namely that no person in this country, irrespective of his influence or power, can flaunt with impunity the authority and dignity of the congress of the United States."

Walked Out On Senate
That is what Costello did. In full sight of millions of people who watched on television, he defiantly walked out of the Kefauver hearings on two occasions.

He also refused to answer certain questions about his finances and about his associations with such big names as former Mayor William O'Dwyer, now U.S. ambassador to Mexico.

Way for Salary Increase Opened By Wage Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wage stabilization board Friday opened the way for half a million workers in the steel fabricating industry to get quick government approval for a 16-cent wage increase such as workers in the basic steel industry have received.

By a vote reported as 8 to 4, it authorized its regional boards to approve the increase for fabricating company employees if there is a "tandem" or historic wage relationship with basic steel companies.

This will speed such cases by permitting a ruling without the cases being referred to Washington.

The decision does not mean that all workers in fabricating plants will necessarily get the 16-cent raise.

It simply means approval is certain from the government if unions and management agree to those terms for new contracts to replace an estimated 600 in the fabricating industry.

Try our CLASSIFIEDS

Sell Your Odds & Ends Through Thrifty Iowan Classifieds!

WANT AD RATES

One day	8c per word
Three days	12c per word
Five days	15c per word
Ten days	20c per word
One month	39c per word

Minimum charge 50c

DEADLINES

4 p.m. weekdays for insertion in following morning's Daily Iowan. Please check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One insertion	98c per inch
Five insertions per month	per insertion .88c per inch
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**

Lost and Found

LOST: 1919 Class ring. \$5 reward. Return to Woolworth office.

LOST: Bunch of keys. \$2 reward. Phone 5420.

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

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

Personal Services

BABY sitting. Dial 4507.

CLEANING and repair on gutters, downspouts, furnaces. Phone 5370.

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

FULLER brushes — Debutante Cosmetics. Phone 8-1739.

FULLER brushes. Debutante Cosmetics. Phone 8-1739.

Help Wanted

WANTED men, at F. M. Stamper Co., of Iowa. Call at 7 East Benton St.

SPLendid OPPORTUNITY
FOR AN ALERT SALES PERSON
We respectfully invite your application for an opening in our direct-to-consumer sales organization. Call on our customers. Samples furnished. No investment. No age limit. Must have car. Write Northwestern Woolen Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Apartment for Rent

TWO room apartment. Good location. \$30 month. Utilities paid. One block from business district. Phone 8-3252.

TWO room furnished apartment. \$80. per month. Utilities paid. One block from business district. Phone 8-3252.

UNFURNISHED four room apartment. Private bath. Own utilities including gas heat. Garage \$60.00. Adults. 910 South Dodge. Dial 3228.

APARTMENTS for rent. Dial 8-3387.

SMALL furnished apartment. Student couple or graduate lady. Phone 9681 between 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Music and Radio

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

Business Opportunity

MOTEL. Deluxe, on 3 highways, almost new, brick, tiled baths (both tub and shower), carpets, modern 5-room home, nets \$12,000 yearly. \$40,000 down. Newland, Broker, 222 N. Joplin, Joplin, Mo.

Wanted to Rent

STUDENT family of three desire 2-bed-room unfurnished apartment or house. Will care for property in exchange for partial rent, if desired. Phone 5713.

Instruction

TUTORING, translations. German, French, Spanish. Dial 7389.

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurilo. Dial 9485.

USED auto parts. Corvair Salvage Company. Dial 8121.

WANTED: Old cars for junk. Bob Goody's Auto Parts. Dial 8-1753.

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.

Rooms for Rent

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. Capitol.

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

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO GET EXTRA ACTION FROM YOUR WANT ADS!

The August Special Edition of The Daily Iowan will be published on August 23. This paper is circulated to new students all over the state. They will be prospective room and apartment renters. They will be in the market for used furniture and used automobiles. They will be looking for jobs. Get in touch with these people. Call 4191 and place your want ad today!

Here Are Typical Results From Want Ad Users!

... found a buyer!
"We needed cash and decided to sell our summer cottage. I ran a Want Ad for only two days and sold it for 20% more than the local agent had offered."

... got a job fast
"Even with a business school diploma, the best I was offered was \$35 a week . . . till I ran a Want Ad stating my qualifications. Next day I landed a job paying me \$50."

... sold my stove
"My range was 11 years old and no longer manufactured. But I found a buyer for it with a Want Ad in one day. And sold it for 40% more than I'd hoped for."

... got a high offer
"The best I had been offered by friends and neighbors for my old baby plan pen, baby carriage, high chair and scales was \$15. With a Want Ad that cost only \$1.40 I got \$32 for the lot."

FOR QUICK ECONOMICAL RESULTS...

PHONE 4191 Daily Iowan Want Ads

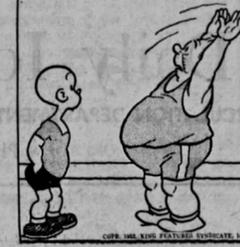
BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG



HENRY



CARL ANDERSON



WIVES KNOW MORE ABOUT THEIR HUSBANDS THAN THEIR HUSBANDS KNOW ABOUT THEMSELVES



YOU MEAN AFTER A WHILE HUSBANDS CEASE TO BE PEOPLE?



Rams Clip All-Stars On 4th Period Spurt, 10-7

Collegians Lead at Half On 2d Quarter Tally

By JACK BENDER
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

CHICAGO — Superior protection for the Los Angeles passers was the difference as the professional champion Rams edged the 1952 college All Stars, 10-7, here Friday night.

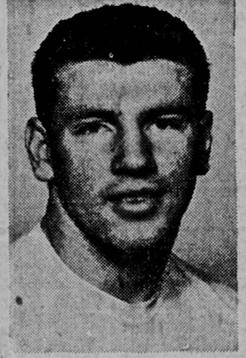
A rain-drenched crowd of 88,316 spectators watched the Los Angeles Rams, champions of professional football, explode for 10 points in desperate fourth period play to defeat the All Stars in flood-lighted Soldier Field.

Rain started spattering on the huge stadium on the shore of Lake Michigan as the game got underway and continued intermittently until its finish.

Linemen Kept Out
The National league gridders kept the All-Star linemen out long enough for Bob Waterfield and Norm Van Brocklin to spot their receivers time after time. Meanwhile Babe Parilli of Kentucky and Bill Wade of Vanderbilt were repeatedly chased and pressed for time to get their passes away.

Iowa's Bill Reichardt played about one third of the time the All-Stars spent with the ball. Although he carried only three times his largest gain was six yards, the other two being one yard apiece.

On the other plays he either served as lead blocker on end sweeps or as a decoy. He was in to block for most of the tremendous punts of Tennessee's Hank Lauricella.



Bill Reichardt
Plays in Game

Collegians Tire
Coach Bobby Dodd's collegians, perhaps the greatest aggregation of authentic all-Americans ever assembled for the annual classic, tired in the second half and were dominated by the pros in much the same manner that the collegians held the upper hand in the first two quarters.

The All-Stars led at half-time 7-0, threatening to score 3 other times but losing the ball each time on a fumble.

The losers took the opening kickoff and drove to the Ram's 26 with 11:50 still left in the first quarter. Parilli fumbled on the 19 on the next play and Los Angeles recovered.

After holding the Rams on downs, the Stars sparked by a weaving, 39-yard run by Parilli and a 25-yard pass to Bill Howton of Rice, drove to the Ram's 25.

Parilli Fumbles
But Parilli fumbled again and the Rams took over on the 28. The teams exchanged the ball then a pass interception by Notre Dame's John Pettibone gave the Stars the ball on the Ram's 33. But two plays later Hugh McElhenny of Washington fumbled, the Rams recovering.

Los Angeles tried two passes and a third was intercepted by USC's Frank Gifford who returned it to his own 30.

Parilli's 42-yard run sparked the scoring drive climax by a three-yard end sprint by Ohio State's Vic Janowicz for the touchdown.

Janowicz also converted and with 7:45 left in the half, the All-Stars led 7-0.

The statistics of the game:

All Stars	Rams
First downs	13 19
Rushing yardage	178 107
Passing yardage	104 370
Passes attempted	13 37
Passes completed	7 15
Passes intercepted	3 2
Fumbles	7 2
Punting average	41.7 41.1
Fumbles lost	5 0
Yards penalized	71 69

Writers Condemn All-Star Press Box

CHICAGO (AP) — Soldier Field, the site of the All-Star football game, Friday was described by the Football Writer Association of America as having "the world's worst press-box."

For several years, the press coop in the giant bowl on Chicago's lake front was acclaimed the worst in the nation by the grid scribes. After a number of writers viewed fine European press accommodations this Olympic year, this dubious distinction was extended to international in scope.

Athletic Programs Attacked —

Writers Asked to Join Fight

CHICAGO (AP) — The Football Writers Association of America was called on Friday to use its "great influence" in assisting the North Central association in its fight to eliminate "corrupting practices" in athletics.

Making the plea was James B. Edmunson, retired dean of the University of Michigan School of Education, in an address at the association's annual meeting. Edmunson is chairman of the NCAA's committee on athletics.

He told of new and stringent regulations covering the conduct of college athletics, backed up by an effective means of enforcement that begin Sept. 1 in the 19-state area covered by the NCAA.

1. "In the future, athletic programs will be judged by the NCAA in terms of their educational contributions and that athletic programs conducted on an entertainment, public relations or money-making basis are subversive of the

Girl, 2 Men Succeed In Swimming Channel

FOLKESTONE, ENG. (AP) — Three swimmers — a buxom English factory girl, a brawny British real estate agent, and an Egyptian mechanic — beat the stormy challenge of the English channel Friday.

They made it through rain, hail and swirling seas.

Seven out of the baker's dozen who have tried the crossing since the season opened Thursday have failed.

Three others were still presumably afloat and doggedly plodding on in the storm-lashed darkness late Friday night.

Handlers of the real estate agent, 26-year-old Victor Birkett, said he was in fact the first to cross, landing almost unnoticed at Abbot Cliff near Dover six minutes ahead of blonde, blue-eyed Kathleen Mayoh, 20. Miss Mayoh splashed nonchalantly ashore unaided a few miles away at East Cliff, a Folkestone holiday beach.

The two had started about an hour apart in a calm and pleasant sea earlier Friday from Cap Gris Nez, France, 21 miles as the gull flies across from Dover.

Birkett's unofficial time was 15 hours, 36 minutes. Miss Mayoh made it in 16 hours, 55 minutes.

The men's record, set in 1950 by Hassan Abd El Rehim of

2 Tie for Lead In Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament

EUGENE, ORE. (AP) — Medalist Tommy Jacobs caught Scotty Fraser on the 18th hole Friday to tie for the lead in the National Jaycee Junior Golf tournament here.

Jacobs, of Montebello, Calif., started the day two strokes behind the Panama City, Fla., youngster, and was still two behind when they reached the 18th.

Jacobs, playing the same group with Fraser, hit an iron 200 yards to the green, the ball stopping 30 feet from the pin. While Fraser was settling for a bogie six on the hole, Jacobs putted up for a birdie that pulled him even with the Floridian.

These two will go into the final 18 holes today with a three stroke edge over their nearest competitor, Ken Scott, 17, of Rockford, Ill. Scott, who has been improving every day, had a two-under-par 70 for a total 220.

Cub Pilot Makes Good — Wrigley Re-Hires Cavarretta As Bruins' Manager for '53

CHICAGO (AP) — Phil Cavarretta, the Chicago Cubs' "man who came to dinner," Friday was re-hired as manager of the fifth-place Bruins for 1953.

The 36-year-old Cavarretta, who has spent all of his 19 major league seasons with the Cubs, was drafted in mid-July, 1951, merely as a stop-gap pilot to succeed the fired Frankie Frisch.

Cavarretta displayed spunky leadership to round out the 1951 season in capable fashion, although the Cubs finished last. It was with considerable reluctance owner P. K. Wrigley signed Phil for the 1952 season.

But the Cubs were the surprise of the spring training campaign and it wasn't until the third eastern trip this year that the Bruins fell out of the first division in the National league.

Cavarretta is the second youngest manager in the majors, yielding only to Marty Marion, 35-year-old boss of the St. Louis Browns.

Despite a plague of injuries that

have forced Cavarretta to juggle his lineup repeatedly, the Cubs sagged below the .500 mark only once this season. Phil is an inspirational rather than a driving type leader who has brought out hustling tactics by most of his charges.

Cavarretta came to the Cubs from Chicago's Lane Tech high school in 1934 and has been with them ever since. He was the National league's leading hitter, .355, and most valuable player in 1945.

Generosity? Bums Bill Durocher For 4 Baseballs

BROOKLYN (AP) — Leo Durocher received a bill for \$20 Friday from the rival Brooklyn Dodgers — for generosity.

The Dodgers said it's okay for Leo to be generous, but not with their property.

So they want him to pay \$5 each for four Brooklyn baseballs which the impish New York Giant manager tossed to fans Thursday at Ebbets Field.

Leo says he won't do it. Last week when the Dodgers were playing at the Polo Grounds, Billy Cox, Brooklyn third baseman, became piqued and tossed two foul balls into the stands.

This raised the fur on Durocher's easy-to-inflate neck. The explosive Giant skipper said just wait, for every ball Cox threw away he would double it when he got to Ebbets Field.

Thursday six foul balls were hit down the third baseline where Leo was coaching.

Durocher mischievously threw four of the pellets into the stands. "Mr. Durocher will pay at the rate of five dollars per ball," stormed Buzz Bavasi, Brooklyn vice-prexy in charge of stray baseballs.

NAMED TO DRAKE STAFF
DES MOINES (AP) — Jim Peterson of Centerville will be a graduate assistant on the football staff at Drake university this fall. Athletic Director Jack McClelland said Wednesday. Peterson, a football letter winner at Drake, completed his competition last year.

Slaughter's Single, Brazle's Relief Job Give Cards 5-4 Win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Enos Slaughter's seventh-inning single and Al Brazle's relief hurling combined Friday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The loss by the last-place Pirates eliminated them from any chance for the National league pennant.

The 37-year-old Brazle, scoring his ninth victory in 12 decisions, took over in the first of the seventh with the score tied, runners on first and third, none out, and stopped the Pirates the rest of the way.

Slaughter pinned defeat on Forrest Main, third Pittsburgh right-hander, after Red Schoendienst doubled with two down and Stan Musial was passed intentionally.

Rookie Ron Necciai started for Pittsburgh but was removed in the fifth.

Stagg Celebrates Birthday No. 90

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Silvery haired Amos Alonzo Stagg, America's oldest football coach, puffed out candles on a big birthday cake Friday and told a capacity crowd honoring him on the eve of his 90th natal day he was ready to pitch in for another season.

More than 350 guests jammed the Touchdown Club's quarters to pay homage to the Grand Old Man of Football.

Fain Safe at Plate



FERRIS FAIN, Philadelphia Athletics first baseman, slides safely into home plate as Boston Red Sox catcher Sammy White lunges in an attempt to tag him in the first inning of the first game of a twin bill Wednesday at Fenway Park in Boston. The play occurred when Elmer Valo singled to center field and Dom DiMaggio's throw to the plate was wide, Umpire is Scotty Robb.

Shantz Grabs 21st Win; Roberts Turns in No. 19

Athletics Survive Nats' Homers, 11-7

Phils Beat Bums On 7-Hitter, 8-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bobby Shantz, the major league's leading hurler, gained his 21st victory of the season Friday, surviving a five-run Washington flare-up in the third inning as the Philadelphia Athletics countered with six runs in the fifth to whip the Senators 11-7. Jackie Jensen and Ken Wood hit two-run homers for the losers in the third, while Eddie Yost clouted a round tripper in the ninth.

For Shantz, who has dropped only four decisions this year, it also marked his fourth win over Washington and his 23d complete mound chore in 25 starts.

After Philadelphia had given him a three run lead in the first two frames against starter Frank Shea, Washington pounced on Shantz for five tallies in the third as Jensen homered after Yost singled. Wood poled his homer after Pete Runnels walked.

BROOKLYN (AP) — Robin Roberts, the National league's biggest winner, turned in his 19th victory of the season Friday as he pitched the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-3 triumph over the pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers. Home runs by Ed Waitkus, Connie Ryan and Del Ennis featured the Philadelphia attack. Gil Hodges whacked his 26th homer and George Shuba his fifth to account for all of Brooklyn's runs.

The defeat cut Brooklyn's National league edge over the second place New York Giants to 7½ games. The Giants split a twin-night twin bill with Boston.

Roberts scattered seven hits, walked only one and fanned four in besting rookie Joe Landrum. The Phils broke a scoreless tie with three runs in the fifth.

Red Sox Beat Yanks Again

BOSTON (AP) — Out-hit by a 12-6 margin, the Boston Red Sox maintained their perfect 1952 Fenway Park record against the New York Yankees Friday by defeating them for the fifth straight time, 3-2. Timely aid from Mel Parnell enabled Sid Hudson to out-duel Johnny Sain on the pitching mound. Johnny Lipon's two-run single in the seventh clinched matters for the Red Sox.

Parnell took over after Hudson gave up the second New York run and with two out, had Yogi Berra representing the tying run on second and Gene Woodling on first. Parnell then retired the Yanks by making Joe Collins force Woodling.

Homers Help Giants Gain Split in Twinbill

NEW YORK (AP) — Hank Thompson blasted a two-run homer in the eighth inning to snap a tie and give the New York Giants a 3-1 victory over the Boston Braves in the second game of a twin-night doubleheader. The Braves, held hitless for seven innings, pulled the opener out with three runs in the ninth, 4-3.

The split enabled the Giants to pull within 7½ games of the pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers who dropped an 8-3 decision to Philadelphia.

Major Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Brooklyn	62	26	.687	
New York	65	44	.596	7½
St. Louis	65	49	.570	10
Philadelphia	59	52	.536	14
Chicago	56	56	.500	18
Boston	48	63	.432	25½
Cincinnati	49	65	.430	26
Pittsburgh	33	83	.284	43

Friday's Results
Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 3
Boston 4, New York 3 (first game)
New York 3, Boston 1 (second game)
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Games
Philadelphia at Brooklyn — Simmons (10-6) vs. Loes (16-6)
Boston at New York — Jester (1-3) vs. Hearn (12-4)
Pittsburgh at Chicago — Pollet (5-12) vs. Minner (11-7)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night) — Blackwell (3-12) or Perkowski (10-7) vs. Mitchell (6-5)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	67	48	.583	
Cleveland	64	49	.566	2
Boston	62	49	.559	3
Chicago	60	55	.522	7
Washington	59	55	.518	7½
Philadelphia	50	52	.490	14
St. Louis	49	67	.422	18½
Detroit	37	76	.327	29

Friday's Results
Philadelphia 11, Washington 7
Cleveland 7, St. Louis 6 (12 innings)
Boston 3, New York 2
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Games
New York at Boston — Reynolds (14-7) vs. Brodowski (5-4) or Brickner (3-1)
Washington at Philadelphia — Masterson (6-5) vs. Kellner (8-10)
St. Louis at Detroit — Cain (8-8) vs. Gray (9-13)
Chicago at Cleveland — Pierce (12-7) vs. Lemon (13-9)

PLACES 19th IN SHOOT

GREEN LAKE, WIS. (AP) — Jack R. O'Brien of Council Bluffs, finished 19th in the finals of the National Snipe championships on Green Lake Friday. Fifty-five boats sailed in the three-day meet.

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