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Again Urges Acheson Firing

ican Legion Wednesday demanded the dismissal of Secretary of State Ruth Adams Knight and Wel-Dean Acheson. And the Legoinnaires said they want it done right bourn E. Kelley, to back its con-

"Our patience is exhausted," declared the organization of approx-

Makes Error

imately three million war veterans. In a report adopted at its 34th annual convention, the Legion also called for removal of all others in the State department "found wanting in the proper activation of their duty to their country."

Smarting from their failure to get results from their previous lemands, the Legionnaires said: "We demand immediate attention to this all important subject. We accept nothing less."

Voice Vote OK's Report The report was adopted by a booming voice vote in giant Madison Square Garden.

To replace State department members "found wanting," the Legion called for "new leaders men who have the respect of the people - men who have unquestioned courage and are unafraid of the possible results of action." Declaring that the department

should be led by persons chosen "because of their belief in the traditions of freedom and independence," the report added:

"The lack of such leadership leads us at this time to forcefully demand that the President of the United States take immediate steps to dismiss the present secretary of state and those in his department found wanting in the proper activation of their duty to their country. . . .

Demands in '50, '51

Organization officials said kinand the 1951 convention in Miami.

by Gov. Adlai Stevenson, who accused "overzealous patriots" of menacing freedom of thought in America.

In an indirect attack on Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.), the Democratic presidential candidate said "there are men among us who use patriotism as a club for attacking other Americans."

"I give you as a shocking example," he said, "the attacks on the loyalty and the motives of our great wartime chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall."

'Conspiracy of Infamy' McCarthy has accused Marshall of a "conspiracy of infamy" against the security of his own

Stevenson commended effort to protect the nation from communism, but he said we must "not burn down the barn to kill the

The convention also adopted a report urging life imprisonment for persons caught a third time dealing illegally in narcotics. The report proposed 10-year sentences for first-time narcotics offenders, and 20 years for those convicted a

Other resolutions advocated: .1. Study of community fluoridation of water to protect children's

2. Consideration by Legion units of a program of giving aid to Korean children.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

TOKYO (A) - Emperor Hirohito Thursday dissolved Japan's

house of representatives, lower house of the diet parliament, and the

government announced a new election would be held Oct. 1. Hirohito

acted on his constitutional authority at the request of Prime Minister

Shigeru Yoshida. Dissolution of the house of representatives brought

As Japan's occupation premier, Yoshida has been under fire for

BUENOS AIRES (P) - The Radical party, only sizeable opposition to President Juan D. Peron, said Wednesday political prisoners were

VIENNA (P) - Pravda, newspaper of the Communist party in

Slovakia, admitted Wednesday that Slovak farmers are resorting to

murder, fire and sabotage to resist this year's harvest collection

The Bratislava newspaper said wheat fields had been set afire, and

"people were murdered." Last week a government minister said

iron rods had been buried in fields to wreck harvesting machines.

methods of the Czechoslovak Communist government.

being kept in solitary confinement for refusing to mourn the death of

Eva Peron. It has presented a petition of protest to the ministry of

a long time because of his pro-Western leanings. Hatoyama, also

friendly to the West, appeals more to the nationalist feelings of the

Hatoyama, a rival leader of the Liberal party.

Japanese, most political observers say.

Infest Radio

door testimony by two writers,

Committee Traces Drive

The target, she said, is "the radio, who would turn off outright Communist propaganda."

committee, the writers stop short gotten idol, communism, have sur- the scales are so precariously balof "laying down the party line" but neatly weave into the scripts And there can be no secure place constant derision of the capital- for them in our public life, Yet, as

propaganda subtly woven into scripts by pro-Communist writ-

A report by the internal securi- In Legion Speeches ty subcommittee quoted closed-

drive dating back to 1943 to infiltrate the broadcast field. It back in New York with a statement that it had never "aligned gion itself with or supported any Communist or pro-Communist organization," It said its officers all have filed the non-Communist affidavit required by the Taft-Hart- be watchful of those who by ley law. Knight said in a description of ment. At the same time, let us

buted to some writers.

Writers Stop Short

In a statement accompanying

the testimony, the committee said: "Although a large majority of the membership of the Radio Writers Guild is anti-Communist, the council of the guild, which is the governing body, is controlled COMMUNISM: the pro-Communist faction tions and causes."

Communist losses of 642 planes.

An additional 143 Red planes

probably were shot down and 620

damaged, the air force said. The

navy claimed 88 Red planes dam-

aged. This made a grand total of

bers centered around the North

The attacks marked the return

of the carrier Boxer to the war.

In the ground war, an Allied

skirmish with a Chinese platoor

Korean capital of Pyongyang.

injured 75 crew members.

dred demands were made at the 1950 convention in Los Angeles and the 1951 convention in Los Angeles horrent. It is the strangulation of the individual: It is the death of that four Communist POW's were Wednesday's action was one of several taken by the Legion in Hit Key Korean Targets security

SEOUL - (AP) Navy planes including fliers from the newly reheavy attacks at Communist pow- 26 months ago now numbered do anything-anything that the personnel." er plants in northeast Korea Wednesday while air force Superforts and light bombers followed at night with three hammer blows

COL. ARTHUR R. DEBOLT, 39.

of Columbus, Ohio, was the

pilot of an automatically con-

trolled jet fighter which by

mistake shot down a B-17. After

learning of the tragic error, Col.

DeBolt was overcome with

Navy pilots said attacks on the Changjin - Chosen hydroelectric plant were resisted by the heav- 1.493 Red planes destroyed iest anti-aircraft fire they had met in the Korean war.

The UN command in Tokyo simultaneously announced that

Western Union Gets **OK to Raise Prices**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Higher charges for Western Union's telegraph services will go into effect next Monday.

The federal communications commission announced Wednesern Korea. day that it will interpose no objection to the rate boosts proposed by Western Union last May. Western Union said the rate in-

creases were necessary to meet increased labor costs.

The increases average about ! per cent in the charges for public telegraph message service and money orders, and 6 per cent in press rates.

Washington reported U. S. battle casualties reached 116,252, an increase of 879 over a week ago. The figures included 125 battle deaths.

13 from SUI To Go To Physiology Meet

Thirteen staff members of the SUI department of physiology in the college of medicine will attend the annual meeting of the American Physiology society Sept. 4-6 at Tulane university, New Or-

Those planning to attend are Drs. H. M. Hines, S. M. Horvath, W. W. Tuttle, G. W. Searle, Norma Hajek, C. J. Imig, J. D. Thomson, B. K. Hutt, Doris Knapp, G. W. Brown, R. W. Harrison, D. M. to a head a long and bitter political feud between Yoshida and Ichiro MacCanon and Lyle Hamilton.

Ten papers dealing with current esearch in the SUI department of physiology will be presented at various sessions of the meeting.

Bus Driver, 41 Riders Go to Jail for Insults

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA (AP) -A bus driver and 41 of his passen-gers were sentenced Wednesday to 72 hours in jail for insulting a motorcycle cop.

The passengers and the drive were having an argument when the cop tried to intervene. All then turned their wrath upon him.

The cop took the whole load to police court.

Angry Legion Senate Group Stevenson Raps 'Poison Gas' Attacks WASHINGTON (P) — Senate subversion hunters said Wednesday America's radio and television sets sometimes spout Red On Public Officials In Legion Speech

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Ike, Stevenson Opinions Differ For itself the committee traced on Means of National Defense what it described as a Communist

NEW YORK (A) - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gov. Adlai said the Radio Writers Guild, an Stevenson, the Republican and Democratic nominees for president, independent union, promptly came discussed many of the same issues, including communism and preparedness, in their speeches to the 34th convention of the American Le-

Here is what they said on various issues:

SUBVERSION:

Eisenhower: "Especially let us stealth attempt subversive and "The thing is subtle," Miss treasonable betrayal in governthe propaganda tactics she attri- hew sharply to the American which we and our allies are not principle that every man is innocent until he is proved guilty. To So there remain important tasks simple people who listen to the do less is dangerous to our freedom at home and to our world position of leadership."

Stevenson: "Americans For that reason, she told the have surrendered to this misbe- or hesitate in this interval when rendered their right to our trust. anced." I have had occasion to say before, we must take care not to burn down the barn to kill the rats. All of us . . . must be vigilant in preserving our birthright from its too zealous friends while protecting it from its evil enemies."

Eisenhower: "It is a tyranny which has aligned the guild in that has brought thousands-mil- gotiators shot a new and heavy support of Communist organiza- lions of people-into slave camps propaganda barrage at the Allies and is attempting to make all hu- Wednesday over a series of Comman kind it chattel."

Stevenson: "Communism is abthe individual: It is the death of

great peril because . . . he, Stalin, Allies have "repeatedly carried combined air force and navy air- is proceeding with the mobiliza- out shameless and cowardly craft losses since the war began tion of the world he controls to slaughters against our captured 1,572 planes against confirmed Kremlin finds necessary - in order to subdue us." Stevenson: "We have made

the problem of national security in think in terms of American reneed for a great international system of security, and we have taken the lead in building it." Targets for triple blows by B-29

Superforts and B-26 attack bom- PREPAREDNESS:

Eisenhower: "America must be militarily and productively strong , but even our military effort must not break our great compe-On Aug. 6 a jet plane explosion titive system because in the comaboard the Boxer killed nine and bination of America's spiritual.

raiding party fought a 3½-hour 4 Brink's Guards east of the Pukhan river in east- Fired After Robbery

WASHINGTON (AP) - Brink's Inc., Wednesday fired the four guards who were lunching while a bakery truck driver made off with \$65,000 from the armored car they were supposed to be pro-

Violation of orders, said Otto Blank, vice-president of Brink's. The four were lunching at the fashionable Wardman Park hotel Monday when Ray E. Farmer, 26, the armored car, took the \$65,000 on the small, impoverished counand drove off.

the cornerstone of a free world." strength with that of others-and we have done so in self-protection.

... There are still vital interests militarily prepared to defend . . for us. I believe in a strong national defense, and I believe that we must press forward to improve our position and not waver

New Red Propaganda **Blast Unleashed Over Prisoner Outbreaks**

munist prisoner of war incidents.

The U.S. eighth army disclosed that four Communist POW's were killed and 64 injured in the outbreaks in July and August.

Eisenhower: "I say we are in II charged that since Aug. 11 the

Demands Accounting

Nam, chief Red truce delegate, great advances in understanding made the accusation during a 33minute resumption of the Korean the modern world. We no longer truce talks at Panmunjom before the delegates went into their fifth sources alone. We understand the week-long recess. He demanded an accounting.

An eighth army spokesman here said "In the past few weeks prisoner of war and civilian internees in their new 500-men compounds have tried out the nerves of United Nations personnel, making trouble to see what force would be used against them.

"On every occasion used maximum force. met every challenge."

Not Direct Reply

At the Panmunjom truce talks, Mai. Gen. William H. Harrison Jr. proposed the fifth week-long recess until Sept. 4. A spokesman indicated the chief Allied delegate made no direct reply to Nam's prisoner outburst but told the Communist delegation:

"We are prepared to exchange lists of prisoners of war on the basis of the numbers already stated. The longer you prolong the conflict in order to regain possession of a few thousand Chinese, the greater sufferings you impose try of North Korea."

Reuther, Stevenson Meet



GOV. ADLAI STEVENSON (night), Democratic presidential nominee, and Walter Reuther, president of the CIO-UAW shake hands in Springfield, Ill. before an hour's conference. Right after the conference Stevenson left for New York where he addressed the American Legion convention. Reuther come to Springfield to talk over plans for Stevenson's visit to Michigan on Labor day and particularly his speech in Detroit, launching his campaign. The UAW executive board has endorsed Stevenson's candidacy.

Zorin Replaces Malik As Red UN Delegate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A) -UN officials said Wednesday night indication here whether the shift and well in its present condition that Russia's chief delegate here, for "rest and reassignment" was -torn between a vaporous yearn-Jacob A. Malik, is being replaced owing to medical causes or was ing to return to a dear, dead past on the one hand and stirred by by Valerian A. Zorin, who engin- part of this summer's widespread eered the Red Czechoslovak coup Communist diplomatic maneuverof 1948. Both hold the rank of ing deputy foreign minister.

formed of the shift in a note from accrediting Zorin to the UN. The shift is expected to take ton. Peiping and Berlin. place Sept. 15, just a month be-

fore the general assembly opens its annual fall session. the UN job four years ago.

Motives Questioned Malik has long suffered from a

B-17, Air Force Says

WASHINGTON (A) 'Mighty Mouse' rocket which sent a B-17 bomber plummeting in flames into the Gulf of Mexico Malik made his sensational broad-Sunday was a dummy missile, the cast in which he said truce talks air force said Wednesday night. The rocket, accidentally fired from a new type jet fighter, apparently hit a fuel line or gas tank, the air force said, Only two of the eight crewmen aboard the bomber are known to have sur-

vived the crash. The air force said war heads are removed from rockets in such exercises so they will not explode

Officials said they had been in- shifted from the Soviet Foreign ofthe Soviet government, but had a move which also saw changes not yet received any documents in Russian representation at other leading world capitals-Washing-

Shift At Vital Time

The shift comes at a time when the Russian Communist party has Malik succeeded Deputy Foreign called a general congress in Mos-Minister Andrei Y. Gromyko in cow for the first time since the war, Red China's Premier Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai is in Moscow; the Russians are engaged in heart ailment, but there was no an exchange of notes with the change and progress we have western powers on Germany; and written in those two memorable a stalemate has developed in Ko- decades can never be downed in Dummy Shell Downed a statemate has developed in Ko-decades can never to contain the containing of the containing the containin tiated after a radio speech by Malik more than a year ago.

Malik is intimately linked in the public mind with the Korean war and with the truce negotiations now going on.

A year after the war began, would be possible.

Zorin was born in 1902 and is four years older than Malik, but both, like Gromyko, made spectacular rises in the Soviet foreign

Most of Zorin's service has been n eastern Europe. Malik is generally considered a Far East expert; he served in Singapore and was ambassador to Japan.

96 POLIO CASES NOW Four new polio cases were ad- cribed Marshall as willing and

mitted to University hospitals eager to "front for traitors." since Tuesday noon. All were in University hospitals now.

Then Travels To New Jersey For 2d Talk

NEW YORK (A) - Gov. Adlan Stevenson of Illinois declared Wednesday that in seeking to ferret out Communists "we must be careful not to burn down the barn to kill the rats."

And he called for an end to "poison gas" attacks on public officials as Communist sympathiz-

Stevenson aired his views in a major speech before the American Legion convention in New York just a few hours after the Legion, with whoops and cheers, adopted a resolution demanding that President Truman fire Secretary of State Dean Acheson im-

Republicans Are Split

Stevenson followed his American Legion appearance with a talk to a party rally at Asbury Park, N. J., in which he declared the Republican party is split wide open on foreign policy and:
"As to their platform — well,

nobody can stand on a bushel of Stevenson spoke there after nore than 4,000 persons, who paid \$50 each, ate steak suppers under

of the swanky Jumping Brook The Illinois governor told cheer-

huge tents pitched on the grounds

ing partisans: GOP 'Not Capable'

"The Republican party is not capable of governing decisively

In the area where the late Gromyko himself was recently Franklin D. Roosevelt opened his presidential campaign 20 years fice to London as ambassador in ago to the day, Stevenson did not mention either Roosevelt or Pres-

ident Truman. But he endorsed fully what he called the record of accomplishment of the Democratic admin-

istrations in the last two decades. Sites Blazing Record

"There have been mistakes, there have been failures, there have been false starts," he said. "There may be more. But the blazing record of growth and

Stevenson said the Republicans are in "sorry shape" to try to run the country.

Stevenson blasted those who he said are using patriotism "as a club for attacking other Ameri-cans," and he told the legionnaires:

"I give you, as shocking examples, the attacks which have been made on the loyalty and motives of our great wartime chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall. To me, this is . . . the last refuge of scoundrels."

Aims at McCarthy Stevenson appeared to be aiming his shots in particular at Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Sen. William Jenner (R-Ind.) Mc-Carthy accused Marshall in a senate speech of engaging in "a conspiracy of infamy." Jenner des-

A crowd estimated at 14,000 fair condition. Four other patients turned out to hear Stevenson in were transferred from active to his first major speech in the east inactive. In addition two patients since he was nominated in July. were discharged from the hospit- About 16,000 greeted Eisenhower als. There is a total of 38 active when the Republican nominee and 58 inactive polio cases in spoke from the same rostrum in Madison Square Garden on Mon-

Parade to Top Program -

Labor Day Celebration Set

day celebration in Iowa City next for lieutenant governor. Monday according to the AF of L central committee.

The parade will form at the Community building at 10 a.m. and will start at 10:30 a.m. At A family-style picnic will be tween the Iowa City and Cedar

political speeches. The first, by Herschel Loveless

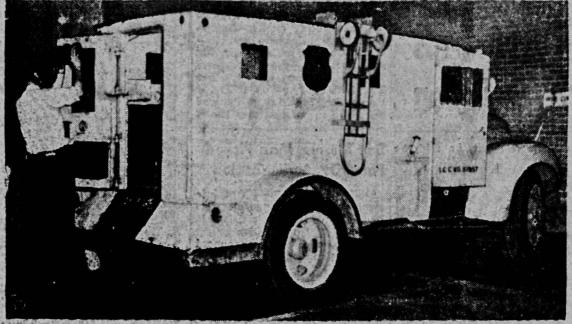
The speeches will be held in Macbride auditorium in case of

next and will be followed by two Rapids Junior American Legion teams is scheduled. Games and contests for chil-

At 2 p.m. a baseball game be-

Ottumwa, Democratic candi- dren are also on the program. A date for governor, will start at trick horse will be another at-1 p.m. He will be followed by Leo traction for those who take part Elthon of Fertile, GOP candidate in the activities at City Park.

Police Inspect Brink's Truck After Robbery



POLICE EMPLOYE IN WASHINGTON inspects the Brink's truck from which \$65,000 was missing when guards returned from having lunch. Less than 24 hours later, Roy Eugene Farmer, 26, a former Brink's employe, admitted the robbery and all the money was recovered. Farmer was discharged by Brink's three years ago because of his friendship with a Washington gang.

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enough ke, yet

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Not Foolproof, But-

CAA, Electronics Help Take Hazards Out of Foul-Weather Plane Landings

By FRED HIFT

NEW YORK (CP) - Our plane droned steadily through a heavy mist that obscured any view of the city below, but the needle on the altimeter showed our slow descent toward the airport.

"You are four miles out and on the glide-path, but 200 feet left of course." The calm voice of the radar operator at the field came clearly over the loudspeaker. The pilot glanced at one of the gauges on his crowded panel. It showed two trembling needles crossing one another at almost right angles.

"You are now two miles out and slightly on the glide-path," the disembodied voice advised matterof-factly, adding soon: "You're on the beam now and should be breaking through the overcast. Can you see the threshold lights?" Our pilot acknowledged and soon after we set down smoothly on the landing strip.

Only recently, while seeking to make an approach to this same instrument runway at New Jersey's Newark ariport, a Convair strayed way off course in bad weather and crashed and burned, killing 29 including former secretary of war, Robert Patterson. When another plane crashed owing to motor trouble, leaving Newark a few days later, the airport was closed.

What had happened? Did something go wrong with the plane? Or was the pilot misguided by faults in the various instruments designed to bring him in for a safe "blind" landing? Personnel of the civil aeronautics administration, which handles navigational aides at the airports, insist its installations were in perfect working or-

Although the accident rate is low when compared with the number of daily take-offs, landings and miles flown, the elements of risk is still very much in evidence.

In Development Stage

Equipment to insure a complete ly safe and automatic landing in "zero-zero" weather is still largely in the development stage as evidenced by the Canadian "allweather" plane which recently was unable to land here when fog cut visibility down to nothing. But the two presently-approved systems of guiding an aircraft's approach to a bad-weather landing make a highly reliable combina-

One of these aids is called the Instrument Landing System, better known as just ILS. It actually consists of nothing more than a system of radio beams, one showing the pilot his correct direction, and known as the vertical localizer, and the other slanting horizontally toward the runway and known as the "glide-path." The line at which these two beams intersect is the accurate approach to the field.

On the pilot's instrument panel he has a guage with two needles. one actuated by the localizer beam, and the other by the horizontal beam. When the plane proceeds along the glide-path, the horizontal needle lies in the middle of the instrument.

Needles Move

Should the plane fly too high or too low, the needle will raise or lower itself. If the ship veers to either side of the correct course, the localizer needle veers from its vertical position.

When the pilot sees the two needles cross at right angles in

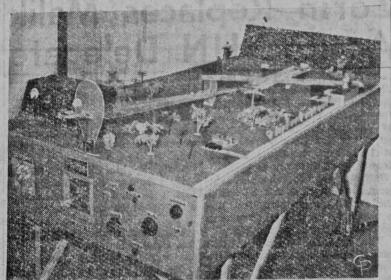
Enlistment Rejected kee. **But He's Drafted**

applied for a commission as an Leonard C. Reid on his wife's and she might move out voluntararmy doctor, was drafted Tues- motion for temporary support for ily, and than maybe you can win day as a private. her and their 10-month-old her daughter back again. If that

He is Robert C. Bartlett, 30, who daughter. interned at St. Luke's hospital, Hathorn told Judge Reid the 11 for a possible solution." Chicago, before going to Florida trouble started when his wife's a year ago. He was graduated mother, Mrs. Katherine McElroy, 1948 and separated 10 days ago Alexander-Repass Construction



AIRPORT SURVEILLANCE RADAR scope at LaGuardia airfield in New York city shows two outbound aircraft (at right) as a series of light spots leaving trails.



CAA MODEL OF THE ILS and ground-controlled (radar) approach. Slanting transparent plastic plane represents electronic

the middle of the guage, he knows | good enough for an instrument he is "on the beam," or more ac- landing, the two systems, ILS and curately "on the beams," and heading straight for the instrument runway of which each field manner. Additionally, electronic

and it involves instructions to the pilot from a radar operator at the field who follows the course of the plane on his radar scopes which show the position of the ship at any given time as tiny "blips" of

From his scope, the radar controller can tell immediately whether a plane is off course and by how many feet, and this information is relaved by radio to the pilot who is free to use it or to disregard it. Radar scopes may have a range of as much as 150 miles. Precision approach radar guides a plane in from within 'a radius of about 10 miles.

Both Systems Used When the weather is bad, but out the world.

radar, are used in overlapping 'markers" indicate to a plane The second system in use is when it is five and three miles called ground-controlled approach from the point where it will touch down. Should anything go wrong with any of the beams, a red warning flag would spring up on the pilot's gauge and a light would

flash at the control tower. Installation of an ILS costs around \$110,000 and of a radar monitoring system about \$500,000. Since the CAA's budget is limited, not all airports can be equipped with both systems even though

there may be a demand for them. To make bad-weather landings less hazardous abroad, and to permit foreign flag lines to benefit from United States facilities, attempts are under way to standardize airport safety equipment and aircraft instruments through-

Makes Husband 'Night Owl' -

Mother's Lengthy Visit Leads To Daughter's Divorce Action

CHICAGO (AP)-A young salesman Tuesday was granted until Sept. 11 to see if he could charm took to staying out late. his mother-in-law into ending her visit and going home to Milwau-

Roger Hathorn, 27, a radio time salesman, is being sued for divorce by his 22-year-old wife, trip, Hathorn added. CHICAGO (P) - A young Mi- Kathryn, who has charged him ami, Fla., physician rejected for with cruelty. He appeared Mon-defective eyesight in 1945 when he day before Circuit Court Judge

couch. As a result, he said, he

The husband told the judge he loves his wife and feels that a reconciliation might take place if Mrs. McElroy returned to Milwaukee. He'd gladly pay for the

Judge Reid advised: "Be nice to your mother-in-law

doesn't work, return here Sept. The Hathorns were married in

is likely to get its fangs out much done with rather than have the good names of the companies linkmore readily when one group or ed again with Communism during another decides to make the the court proceedings. movies the target for blind Com-Settlement Startling munist charges. The "Unfriendly Ten," as you may recall, are the 10 Hollywood writers and directors who, back with the "Unfriendly Ten" had a cusers. in 1947, refused to tell the House un-American activities committée were afraid to face the issue.

Des Moines Man Picked

man James Schramm.

Alexander is president of the



MOSCOW TALKS

Fuel for the Scamps of China

Shadow of 'Unfriendly Ten' Still Stalks Movie Industry

Stanley Kramer

Arouses Producer's Wrath

The argument of the four who

dow of the "Unfriendly Ten." and with it the whole sensitive question of Communism in the movie colony, continues to stalk Holly-

an industry that lately has become acutely and somewhat suddenly aware of the pressing need to mend its public relations fences, but they must nevertheless be faced by the studios.

No one can blame the harried producers for being in a fog over what to do about the unwelcome attention they have been getting or for being divided as to the measures they should take.

Recent Developments

However, recent developments have indicated two things: The decent element in the film community - and this represents the over-whelming majority of the many thousands employed by the studios - is quite ready to clean house before another congressional committee comes along and does it for them.

The film companies would like committed a crime and had, in to bury and forget the whole un- fact, nothing to fear. happy episode of the "Unfriendly Ten." the sooner the better; and be better public relations to get in the future, the movie industry the matter out of the way and

whether or not they were Com-

Fired Immediately

Subsequently, and with dispatch, they were discharged; cited for contempt of congress, and went to jail for short terms. Once out, they filed several suits against the film studios, including one for \$61 million and charging

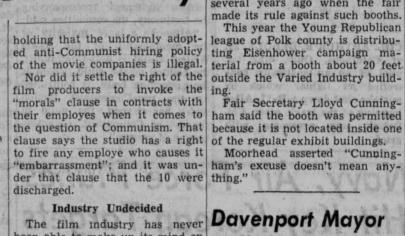
In a move that took the industry completely by surprise, MGM and three other studios-Columbia, Warner Brothers and Uniersal-recently settled their suit out-of-court for the tidy sum of \$107,000. Other studios, like Twentieth Century-Fox, RKO and Paramount, refused to go along on the sound theory that they hadn't

For GOP Assistant Job

DES MOINES (AP) - Appointment of A. A. Alexander, Des Moines, as his special assistant in charge of Negro activities for the 1952 campaign was announced Wednesday by State GOP chair-

He also announced appointment of W. Lawrence Oliver, Des Moines, as state head of the Negro

from an Indiana medical school arrived from Milwaukee and after Mrs. McElroy's visit had Company and Oliver is an attor-in 1945.



been able to make up its mind on been able to make up its mind on the extent to which the revela- Calls for Meeting tions dug up by the house committee hurt the box office or the To Avert Strike degree to which various types of scandals affect the reputation of the entire industry.

discovered to have been a former ployes.

What is important is that no one has been able to put a finger on a single Hollywood motion picture propaganda line, as distinguished am insisting that both sides meet and a housewife's household budgfrom material that might have been grist for the Communist mill ble." like Grapes of Wrath.

Glowing With Pride

glowing with pride over the unprecedented way in which the industry recently rose in unanimous fury when the Wage Earners committee, a coast group, attacked Rock Island, Moline and East Moproducer Stanley Kramer as being "notorious for his Red-star-Their motives may have been red, Red-slanted films." Kramer laudable, but the startling revela- promptly brought a one million- system tion of their secretive settlement dollar libel suit against his ac-

lot of people believing the studios | The industry, not usually too pach the bus firm "has made abcooperative in such matters, threw solutely no offer though the con-Actually, their bowing out as the full weight of its support tract deadline is only four days defendants did not remove the un- against the producer. It was away." pleasant reality of another suit— unity in the face of a crisis the this one filed by the Screen extent and seriousness of which mittee told Mayor Kroppach flammable and resists stains and Writers Guild in New York and remains to be established.

Saved by Armored Vest



MARINE PFC. GEORGE ANDERSON JR. (left) of Fairfield. Conn. is all smiles and has a good reason. He's pointing to damage done to his armored vest by a shell fragment during action in North Korea. The damaging fragment is held by navy hospital corpsman William R. Brown of Wilburton, Okla.

Ike's Speech Brings Up Foreign Policy Queries

General Eisenhower, in his of international affairs. American Legion speech, struck to face in the next few years.

lied strength to end the cold war? Isn't the liberation of the satellites a prerequisite? The general's

answer to the latter is affirmative. In saying that Russia must be told America would not rest ROBERTS until it is accomplished, he handed Europeans a little case of jitters. Even though they may fee

the same way, they are not in the habit of talking that way. The Manchester Guardian said that "we are not accustomed to putting things quite so bluntly in public." The manners and morals of the street corner, although sometimes satisfying in thinking of the Kremlin, are not too well

Demo Publicity Head Angry at GOP Booth At Iowa State Fair

Moorhead, Iowa Democratic pub- here is something you can do licity director, Wednesday asserted that the state fair management had maneuvered the Democrats out of booths at the fair while let- snow remover called "Sno-Blo." ting the Republicans in. "They told us they weren't go-

ing to have any more political booths at the fair, Moorhead said, but when I was out there the through heavy snow, blowing it other day they had a Republican to either side, if the snow is too Morhead said the last attempt

Democratic state headquarters made to buy space for a booth was made its rule against such booths. This year the Young Republican

Nor did it settle the right of the outside the Varied Industry build-"morals" clause in contracts with Fair Secretary Lloyd Cunningtheir employes when it comes to ham said the booth was permitted speed phase of requirements es-

The film industry has never Davenport Mayor

DAVENPORT (AP) - A meeting of all mayors of the Quad Cities, Informed guessers say no one bus company and union officials has yet stayed away from a good was called Wednesday by Mayor the LD GEDA, the various flight movie because the star was in a A. R. Kroppach of Davenport in brawl the night before, or be- an effort to avert a threatened ematical equations and solutions cause the wife of the director was strike of city bus company em- reached without actual trail and

Time for the meeting was tentatively set for 10 a.m. today.

firm, National City Lines, and drives a less than one-ounce gear the Amalgamated Association of The movie colony is currently Street Railway and Motor Coach and gear box are housed in tenite Employes of the AFL expires at midnight Sunday. If no settlement is reached the

Quad Cities - Davenport and line. Ill. - will be faced with a shutdown of the transportation Harold Benson, president of division 313, told Mayor Krop-

The six-man union wage com-Wednesday the union was asking grit. The idea is to scatter them a reduced work week, improved pension plan, and longer vaca- color sets. Marketer is the Hed-

Associated Press News Analyst adapted to the more subtle play.

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The general might better have close to two major questions which said that everything can be lost American foreign policy will have through failure to withstand the pressures and temptations of chronic war, just as it can be lost through regular war. For even victory in real war would not insure the preservation of the things for which we would be fighting.

The European plea that they are afraid of bluntness, however, can be brushed aside. It is a fact of life, not to be dodged, that no east-west settlement can never be made which confirms Russia in possession of the loot of her early post-war expansion.

New Products -

List Includes Snow Remover, **Problem Solver**

NEW YORK (AP) - New products this week stretch across a wide field all the way from the romance of space ships and airplanes to the work-a-day problem of how to shovel snow.

Just as sure as you're born, it's DES MOINES (AP) - Frank going to snow this winter. But about it. Sensation Mower Inc. of Ralston, Nebr., has a new model Powered by a three-and-a-half

horsepower motor, it will clear a one-and-a-half to two-foot path wet to blow, hook on a two and a half foot dulldozer blade and go

Develop Plane Tire

Firestone Tires & Rubber Co. of Akron, O., has developed a tire league of Polk county is distribued anti-Communist hiring policy ting Eisenhower campaign ma- for airplanes hitting the runway in a landing at 250 miles per hour. The company says it is the first tire of its size to meet the highthe question of Communism. That because it is not located inside one tablished by the United States all

If you are interested in making a space ship, you will need the LD GEDA, better known as the electronic differential analyzer. It will solve in an hour scientific problems that would take your brain 500 hours to work out, according to the maker, Goodyear

Aircraft Corp., of Akron, O.

Goodyear says: "The actual rocket ship can be simulated on factors being translated into matherror test flights."

And that isn't all, says Goodyear. The analyzer works out Kroppach said that "in the in- problems on bird flight, tomorterest of the entire Quad Cities I row's weather, a golfer's slice, with the majors as soon as possi- et. It looks like a telephone switchboard.

A one-ounce electric motor box to activate toys. The motor plastic for stability and are attached to toys with cement or

27-1 Ratio

The motor, powered by two to four flashlight batteries, has a speed of 3,200 revolutions-perminute. The gear box cuts that speed by as much as 27 to 1. Distribution is through Imperial

Sales of New York. A vinylite plastic rug that look like sisal, is being marketed in a two by three foot size in nine color choices. The rug is nonaround the house in matching win Corp., of Baltimore.

Show Secretary Says —

State Fair Will Show Profit

Day at the Iowa Fair Wednesday time since the fair's opening that but the politicos had to share the and other activities on the exposition grounds.

The day's highlights also in-

attendance figures which thus far profit of \$239,000. are slightly below last year, the fair seems certain to show a profit.

tended by state officials, legis- 3,232 of a possible 3,600 points to lators and state employes, in- win the 4-H livestock judging cluded presentation of valor contest and the right to represent wards by Gov. William S. Iowa at Chicago in December. Beardsley and a talk by Mrs. In the horticulture department Martin Van Oosterhout, president Harold Wright of near Hamburg the Iowa Federation of

Women's clubs. Wednesday marked the first apples.

attendance by noon had exceeded spotlight with livestock judging that for the same time on the corresponding day a year ago. Secretary Cunningham said, however, that only a catastrophy could keep the fair from showing a Selection of five 4-H style profit. Receipts up to Wednesday how winners. were \$312,691 compared to \$317,-A report by Fair Secretary 540 at the equivalent time in 1951 Lloyd Cunningham that despite when the fair showed a final Three Scott county youths,

Donald Klindt of Davenport, Le-Roy Paustian of Walcott and Don-The State Day observance, at- ald Craft of Davenport scored

won the open competition with his 10-plate display of Deacon

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NEW YORK (AP) - Richard J. Gray, Democrat and president of the three-million-member Building Trades department of the AF of L, said Wednesday he is voting for Dwight D. Eisenhower this

And he told reporters eight or ten other top union officials will support the Republican presidential nominee.

Gray talked with Eisenhower for half an hour Wednesday and then told reporters:

"I've been a Democrat all my life, but I'm not going to vote a Democratic ticket htis year. I'm speaking for myself, not my or-

Dewey Predicts Fight

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, a visitor at Eisenhower's headquarters, predicted the general will put on a fighting campaign. But Dewey ducked answerng directly a question whether he is satisfied with progress of the GOP campaign up to now.

Reports were getting around that Dewey was a bit unhappy that the general hasn't been punching harder in the preliminaries. Even so, the man who lost the 1944 and 1948 presidential races insisted that he offered Eisnhower no advice on how the 1952 candidate ought to campaign.

Dixie Trip Informal

Eisenhower's dip into Dixie next week, Dewey said, will be campaigning on an informal basis. Details of that tour and others through the midwest immediately afterward were announced Wednesday morning. Both will be by

By Sept. 10, the general will be back in New York for a two or three-day interlude before heading westward again on a cam-

In the interval, there may be a conference with Sen. Robert A. Taft, the man Eisenhower defeated for the Republican nomination. Reached by telephone at his vacation spot at Murray Bay, Canada. Taft said that he and Eisenhower probably will get together after Sept. 10.

'Scoopshovel Scottie' After Trying 18 Years, Reigns as Hobo King

Scottie" of New York city and points west was crowned here Wednesday as new king of the For Truckers' Crown He had been trying for the

honor for 18 years.

to reign another year. were followed by the traditional Roadeo at the state fairgrounds primary election. mulligan stew feed sponsored by Thursday morning.

Britt merchants. An estimated 20,000 persons Don Lyall and Tony Bauer, both were present for the coronation of Ft. Dodge, and the nine ceremonies and the parade which preliminary qualifiers will run

In addition to hoboes, the driving and parking problems. parade included the Britt and Algona bands, Carolyn Hill of Cedar Falls who will represent Iowa in the Miss America contest, and numerous floats.

The qualifiers:

Tandem axle semi - trailer -

Robert Middour, Ft. Dodge, and

Cyrus B. Lattig, Avoca.

BLONDIE

sant, Ft. Dodge.

HENRY

Harry Beetison, 69, of Ahland, Neb., who is known as "King David" was back for his 20th hobo | Shinn, Waterloo; Mahlon L. Conconvention visit. A 16-year-old away, Des Moines, and Clifford boy, who dubbed himself "Burl- Horan, Waterloo. ington Pete" also was present. He said he was just an "apprentice Kenneth G. Griggs, Des Moines;

Cheese-No Cake



TO ADVERTISE Wisconsin as a dairy state, Jeannie Huston of LaCrosse poses in this manner as "Miss Wisconsin" for the 1952 "Miss America" contest in Atlantic City, N.J. She's 19, has light brown hair, hazel eyes,

Scottish Highlanders Are Guests at Reception in Aberdeen



A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE PREVAILED in Aberdeen when Bailie Frank Magee finally met the SUI Scottish Highlanders. (Picture on left). Magee, when the Aberdeen town council was asked to sponsor the bagpipe band's performance there, said they were "a lot of comic characters, who would make a mockery of Scotland's national instrument and dress." Talking the situation over with Magee



are (left to right) Juanita Bethke, Cherokee; Marcia Raffensperger Iowa City, and Marilyn Meyer, Ackley. In the picture on the right Mrs. G. Naith of Aberdeen, Scotland is shown presenting a stuffed scottie to Highlander director Bill Adamson. Flanking Adamson and Mrs. Naith are Highlanders Ruth Ashton (left) daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Ned L. Ashton, Iowa City, and Wilma Waller, (right) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Waller, Charles City



AT A RECEPTION GIVEN IN ABERDEEN in honor of the visiting SUI Scottish Highlanders are Patricia Pew (picture on the left), Le-Mars; and Joan Ewers of Iowa City. Talking with the members of the bagpipe band is Mrs. George Strathdee Jr., wife of one of the six Aberdeen businessmen who made the Highlanders' visit to the city possible. At the Aberdeen reception honoring the Highlanders



it's the expectant moment before the food is served in the picture on the right. Standing guard over the table for the moment are Lord Provost J. M. Marshall (left) and T. Scott Sutherland (right) both of Aberdeen. The waiting Highlanders are (left to right) Bonnie Nicholas, Mason City: Mary Sahs, Earlville, Marge Martin, Hamburg, and Jean Ewers, Iowa City.

11 lowa Drivers Enter Claims He's Aiding Opponent -

Roadeo Competition McCarthy Accuses Tydings

Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) Wed- the senator said, "It's being used DES MOINES (A) - Eleven nesday accused former Sen. Mil- by the three Democrats - the two queen of the hoboes, was elected truck drivers, including nine who lard Tydings (D-Md.) and former on the Democratic ticket and the U.S. Ambassador to Russia Joseph one on the Republican ticket, Len qualified in preliminary contests Davies of sending money into Schmitt." The coronation ceremonies, cli- Wednesday, will compete in the Wisconsin to back McCarthy's Schmitt, a Merrill attorney, is maxing the National Hobo confinals of the annual Iowa Truck critics in the Sept. 9 senatorial McCarthy's major opponent in the

McCarthy replied to criticism of him made by Tydings in a Balti- comment on McCarthy's remarks. The two defending champions, more speech Tuesday night and suggested Tydings come to Wisconsin "and let the people of this state look him over." through an obstacle course of six

sending his money and that of his father-in-law, Joseph Davies of Swalwell, Des Moines; Lial Mul- Wisconsin to be used in the prilins Des Moines, and Carl S. Vin- mary campaign." Asked if the money was being used in the Re-Single axle semi-trailer — Jack publican or Democratic primary,

ARRIVES IN PERU

LIMA, PERU (A)-Sen. Bourke Hickenloper (R-Ia.) arrived by St. Felix Thaxter, wife of a Maine plane Wednesday for a two-day Supreme Court justice, the actress stay. Hickenlooper, a member of went by automobile to the Falthe senate foreign affairs com- mouth home of an uncle where

GOOD NIGHT -

GOP primary.

Tydings was not available for

Polio Battle Won McCarthy added, "He's already By Phillis Thaxter

Straight truck - Wayne E. Mission to Moscow fame, into actress Phillis Thaxter walked sistance ceiling by \$5 a month to out of Maine General hospital a maximum of \$60 monthly.

paralysis at any time. With her mother, Mrs. Sidney least mid-September.

Disease in Hogs Brings Nebraska **Legislative Session**

LINCOLN, NEB. (A) - Nebraskas' one-house regislature convened in special session to consider legislation designed to eradicate the hog disease vesicular exanthema.

Gov. Val Peterson called on the 43-member assembly to appropriate \$200,000 for the eradication of the hog disease. The state funds would be used to match an equal amount from the federal government to meet indemnities to be paid to owners of hogs affected by the illness.

The governor's call also included a request to consider legisla-PORTLAND, ME. (P) - Screen tion to increase the old age as-

Wednesday, her bout with polio This is the second special session of the year. A special session Miss Thaxter, 32, entered the was called in the spring to conhospital Aug. 15. There was no sider flood relief following the Missouri river floods.

HOURS, WAGES CUT

strike cut into wages and hours The three finalists Thursday mittee, will be an honor guest of she will recuperate for a week. in Iowa's metal industries as well will represent Iowa in the Na- the Peruvian senate today. On A nurse said Miss Thaxter will as into overall employment, the tional Truck Roadeo Oct. 6-10 at Friday he is expected to leave for not return to Hollywood until at Iowa employment security commission said Wednesday.

CARL ANDERSON







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SUI ROTC Instructor Transferred to Japan

Sgt. Homer E. Fleener, an instructor with the army reserve officer training corps unit at SUI MINN. (A) - Dwight D. Eisensince 1947, has received orders for, hower and Gov. Adlai E. Steventransfer to the far east.

son could very well meet face-to-M. Sgt. Gleener, who has been face during the National Plowing supply sergeant of the ROTC unit of five men for the post as junior contest Sept. 6. here as well as instructor of military science and tactics, will retime) and drive the 17 miles to Japan.

He resided at 1028 Finkbine year. the plowing contest after a news park with his wife and son during conference. He is to start speakhis tour of duty here. Mrs. Fleener Thurston, Osceola, Ia. ing at noon and return to Rochesand their son will live in Mariter for a Republican party lunch- anna, Ark., while he is overseas.

ice for the past 12 years.

Spanish-American **War Vets Nominate** Iowa Man, 4 Others

LOUISVILLE, KY. (A) - The United Spanish-American War Veterans convention hit its climax Wednesday with the nomination

Traditionally, the office leads port to Ft. Lawton, Wash., Sept. up the ladder to senior vice-com-Rochester airport at 10 a.m. (Iowa 10, for shipment to Yokahama, mander the next year and commander-in-chief the following

Those nominated include Lloyd

Selection of the junior vicecommander today will be the only eon at 1:30 p.m. Then he leaves | Fleener has been in army serv- contest over the seating of new

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Cubs Kayo Bums, 10-5

Bob Addis, and Dee Fondy, all of lefty Alex Kellner. former Brooklyn players now wearing Chicago livery, shared appeared ready to waltz home hung a 10-5 kayo on the first two-game series when Kellner Size, Little nine hits Wednesday as the Cubs with their second straight in the place Dodgers to win the opener walked the first three batters to of a three-game series.

pace Chicago's 15-hit attack ary single into a pases loaded against three of the National homer. Philley tried to make a league leaders' pitchers to help shoestring catch but the ball the Cubs overcome a 2-0 deficit bounded past him to the wall for with a five-run second.

13th triumph but required the services of 42-year-old Dutch 10th win against 11 defeats. Leonard to retire the Dodgers in the ninth.

Giants Tip Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Paced by shortstop Al Dark's three singles White Sox defeated the Senators. and Monte Irvin's first homer of 4-1. Harry Dorish, who allowed men. All the others lack varsity the year, the New York Giants whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates credited with the victory, his Wednesday and tightened sixth. their hold on second place in the National league.

to within 9½ games of league leading Brooklyn.

most threw the victory away in

Cards Lose Again

phia Phillies pulled within 41/2 five games Wednesday as they 225-pound senior from Milbank, games of the third-place St. hopped on Dave Madison of the S.D. He was a regular in 1950 and Louis Cardinals Wednesday night Detroit Tigers for a five-run third 1951 and handles his duties by handing the skidding Redbirds inning while Lefty Mel Parnell capably. their fifth straight defeat, 7-2, and blanked the Tigers 5-0 on a nifty ending rookie lefthander Wilmer six-hitter for his 11th victory. (Vinegar Bend) Mizell's sevengame winning streak.

cision against seven defeats. The ed on him for all its runs before Phillies got all seven of their runs he could retire a man. Madison in the first three innings, one in gave way to Lefty Billy Hoeft who the first and three each in the retired the side. second and third. The Cards managed 10 hits but did little with

Braves Win in 12th

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Boston Braves came slamming through with five runs in the 10th inning Wednesday night to send the Cincinnati Reds sprawling to a 12-7 defeat and increase os, United States Open titleholder, to play. the Boston hold on sixth place to two games. Walker Cooper, Sibbi day in the Canada-United States the chief men appear to be John play badly. Sisti and Ed Mathews hit homers for the Braves while Willard Mar
with 201/ professional team golf competition, won by the United States end; Don Inman of Tama, a wellRiley, the Women's Western shall and Roy McMillan chipped in one apiece for the Reds. Cincinnati got three runs in the

bottom of the second after Boston had tallied one in the top of the inning. The Braves then came back for four in the third frame. Single runs in the sixth and eighth for the Reds tied the game again and both teams scored twice in the ninth frame.

Yanks 12, Browns 7

umph lifted the Yanks' lead to ers of the two countries. Yogi Berra led the attack with

two homers, his 26th and 27th. This was one of the poorestplayed games of the American League season. The Browns were handed five unearned runs in the second inning, the proceeded to give them back and many more.

Indians Lose, 6-5

Philadelphia Athletics spotted Cleveland pitching ace Mike Garcia a four-run edge in the first inning, then rallied for a 6-5 victory Wednesday behind the er-ratic but brilliant clutch hurling

Letterman Tackle



in The Daily Iowan's series of outstanding Iowa football prospects is Iowa tackle Don Chelf, one of two returning lettermen tackles on Coach Forest Eva-

shevski's squad for this fall. Don weighs 215 and developed into a regular last season, although he saw no action at all in 1950. He'll play on both offense and defense this year.

The pennant aspiring Indians Tackles Have face him and center fielder Dave Brown blasted four singles to Philley played Al Rosen's ordin-Rosen's 23d homer of the year. Bob Rush received credit for his Kellner survived this trying start

Experience

(Note: This is the fifth of six

stories about Hawkeye football

candidates by positions. The final

No football coach ever thinks he

has enough big tackles with which

to pound through a rugged sched-

ule but Iowa's Forest Evashevski

Hawkeyes start work next week

with two letterman tackles, one

last year and three minor letter-

The inexperience carries over into the linebacker group, too, for

none of the 1951 veterans return.

into these posts, basing all their

current ideas on five men who

Don Chelf, a 215-pound senior

tackle from West Liberty who de-

veloped well last season, will play

both offense and defense. He is

a solid athlete who has come a

long way since he was an unused

At right tackle, mainly on de-

The third letterman is Dick

Frymire of Davenport, who has

been shifted from guard to use his

"B" student and a senior from Ft.

OLSON STOPS HAIRSTON

Olson, Hawaii's high-ranking

middleweight contender, racked

up his sixth straight victory by

pounding Gene (Silent) Hairston

into a bloody mess and stopping

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NEW YORK (AP) - Carl (Bobo)

fense, there is Pete Spanjers, a

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end in 1950.

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one will summarize prospects.)

White Sox Win, 4-1

WASHINGTON (AP) -Four Chicago pitchers held Washington to four hits Wednesday night as the converted tackle who was a guard three hits in 6 2/3 innings, was game experience.

Chicago Manager Paul Richards relied on the strategy of In fact, the coaches are unsure as New York's victory moved them swiftly substituting his mounds- to just which men will be worked

Tom Wright batted across two The defending champions al- runs and scored another for the White Sox with a single and the eighth inning when the cel- triple, while Eddie Robinson conlar-dwelling Bucs tallied twice on tributed three singles to Chicago's three walks and some loose field- 8-hit attack on Julio Moreno the loser, and Don Johnson.

Red Sox' 5th Straight

BOSTON (A) - The Boston Red ST. LOUIS (A) - The Philadel- Sox ran their winning streak to Madison held Boston to one hit

over the first two frames before Curt Simmons won his 11th de- running into trouble. Boston land-

Boros Falls But U.S. Pros Win

Over Canada

with 201/2 points to 61/2 for Cana-

Locke had to share 18-hole scor- O .: Louis Matykiewicz, Blue Ising honors with Boros, from land, Ill. sophomore, and Dick Southern Pines, N. C. The South African, playing with the Canadian team, was three up in the morning 18-hole round but Boros had a one-hole margin in the af-

Locke's morning lead and his over-all victory for 36 holes gave Canada two points.

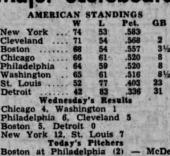
Earlier, however, before all the him in six rounds of their 10matches were completed, victor-NEW YORK (A) - The hapless ies by Dave Douglas of Newark, St. Louis Browns offered little re- Del., and Ted Kroll of New Hartsistance Wednesday as the New ford, N. Y., had assured the U.S. 5 favorite weighed 160 to Hair-York Yankees snapped out of their batting slump with 15 hits and an easy 12-7 victory. The tri-Stan Leonard of Vancouver

scored Canada's only other points in the six singles Wednesday, collecting three with a stunning victory over Doug Ford, Harrison, Leonard, second low scorer for

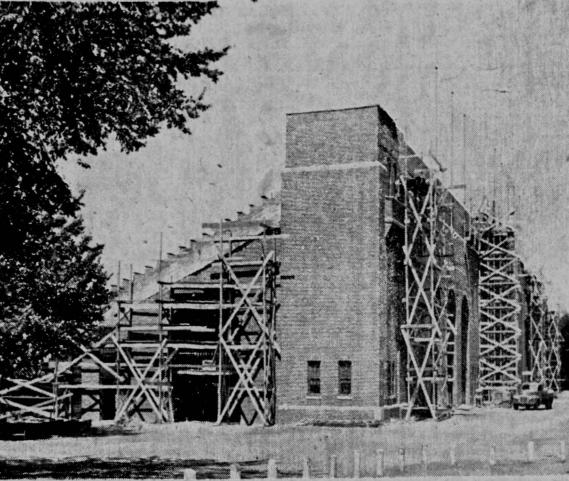
the 36 holes with 134-10 under par - was nine up over Ford. Jack Burke Jr., American team captain, shot a pair of 66's for 132 to overwhelm Jules Huot of Montreal and take low-medal honors for the day.

NO WALCOTT-MARCIANO TV NEW YORK (A) - Promoters Jim Norris and Herman Taylor announced Wednesday there would be no home telecast or broadcast of the heavyweight title bout between champion Jersey Joe Walcott and Rocky Marciano at Philadelphia, Sept. 23.

Major Scoreboard



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were used there in a brief spring WATER SEEPAGE BULGED out the walls of Iowa's football stadium during the year, but workmen are remedying the situation via the scaffoldings shown in the picture above. While they're at it, the fixers are sealing leaky spots. Other renovations and repairs on the site of three Big Ten football games and the Notre Dame contest this fall are the water-proofing of all seats and the repairing of the expansion joints and drains. Harold Brown, maintenance man, reports that the field is in the best shape in its 24-year history.

Montana Golfer Ousts Favored Dorothy Kirby

Anderson, a husky clouter from champion from Newington, Conn.; Helena, Mont., took defending and Curtis Cup players Grace De speed on offense and his good champion Dorothy Kirby out of Moss and Mae Murray were elimthe Women's National golf champ- inated in the third round. Another Roy Hutchinson, better than a ionship Wednesday.

ways, after being moved over of youth sent a whole flock of day morning. from a guard position. He is a stars to the sidelines in the third match was the day's feature, pigminor letterman, like Lloyd Da- round, Miss Anderson beat the tailed Pat Lesser played the best Billo, Waterloo 215-pounder, who grim-faced Georgian, 4 and 3, to golf. After breezing to an easy is a defensive player and Jim enter Thursday's quarter-final victory over 14-year-old Anne Frazer of Davenport, a junior of round.

Joe Paulson, a 1951 all-state prep the third round match lasted. Miss ham, Ala., 9 and 7, in the after-MONTREAL (A)-Bobby Locke, tackle from Council Bluffs and Kirby, who barely squeaked noon. British Open champion from now a second semester freshman through to an extra-hole victory South Africa, defeated Julius Bor- with defensive skill and a desire over Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee. Mich., in the second round by a margin of two holes Wednes- In the linebacking department, Wednesday morning, continued to

regarded offensive right halfback; Champion from Ft. Worth, Tex.; Bob Keefe, senior from Cleveland, Grace Lenczyk, the 1948 national

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While the Anderson - Kirby Quast of Everett, Wash., in the The 22-year-old Edean played morning, Pat really poured it on-Help will be forthcoming from one-over-par golf for the 16 holes to beat Bee McWane of Birming-



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Backs Brighten U-High Hopes

coach Don Hartness faces a re- captain each week and an honorbuilding job in the line, but five ary captain to be elected at the returning lettermen backs from end of the season. last year's strong backfield bright- U-high has lost only one game en the prospects of a winning sea- in the last two years, that one son considerably.

John Price, who finisher up last Vernon. The 1951 team won six, year as regular quarterback, Sid tied one and lost one to finish Winter, Mike Schoenfelder, Bruce second in the Eastern Iowa Hawk-Miller and Gardner Van Dyke are the seasoned backs.

Van Dyke can run, pass and kick and is the Bluehawks' top all-state hopeful. Ken Jensen and Ken Butter-

baugh, tackles, and guard Ed Bowers are the lone returning letterwinners in the line. Hartness' main problem in the line is finding some ends to even approach the caliber of Mel Rit-

tger and Craig Perrin. Both were among the top pass catchers in the conference last year. Present plans call for a game

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