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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, Jan. 2, 1953 — Vol. 97, No. 68

The Weather

Possible snow and rain mixed today. Cloudy and colder with light snow Saturday. High today, 28; low, 27. High Thursday, 35; low 30.



Immigration Act Revision Proposed

4 UN Employes Listed As Communist Suspects

Secret Inquest 'Is Permissible' In Lutz Death

DES MOINES (AP) — Dr. Walter D. Anderson, deputy Polk county coroner, said Thursday he was advised by Edward Fitzgerald, assistant county attorney, that a secret inquest into the death of patrolman Kenneth Lutz is permissible.

Lutz, 31, died Tuesday of a gunshot wound he suffered Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Patricia Newman, 40, a police telephone operator.

Anderson has scheduled an inquest for Wednesday and has declared that the inquest will be secret if the law so permits. He said Fitzgerald advised him Thursday that the law does provide for such an inquest.

Cites Similar Case

He said that Fitzgerald cited a case in which a secret inquest was held in Iowa several years ago.

Robert L. Larson, Iowa attorney general, has said such a procedure would be questionable, but he declined to express a definite opinion on the legality of a secret inquest until he examined all legal authorities.

Anderson said he wants the inquest held in secret because he expects "surprise" evidence to be presented. He said he and other enforcement officers do not want to give prospective witnesses time to prepare "defensive answers."

Certain Evidence Doubtful

Anderson said certain evidence "does not support" statements about Lutz's fatal shooting which were given in 16 hours of questioning.

Joseph Z. Marks, her attorney, said Thursday he doubts that a secret inquest would be legal.

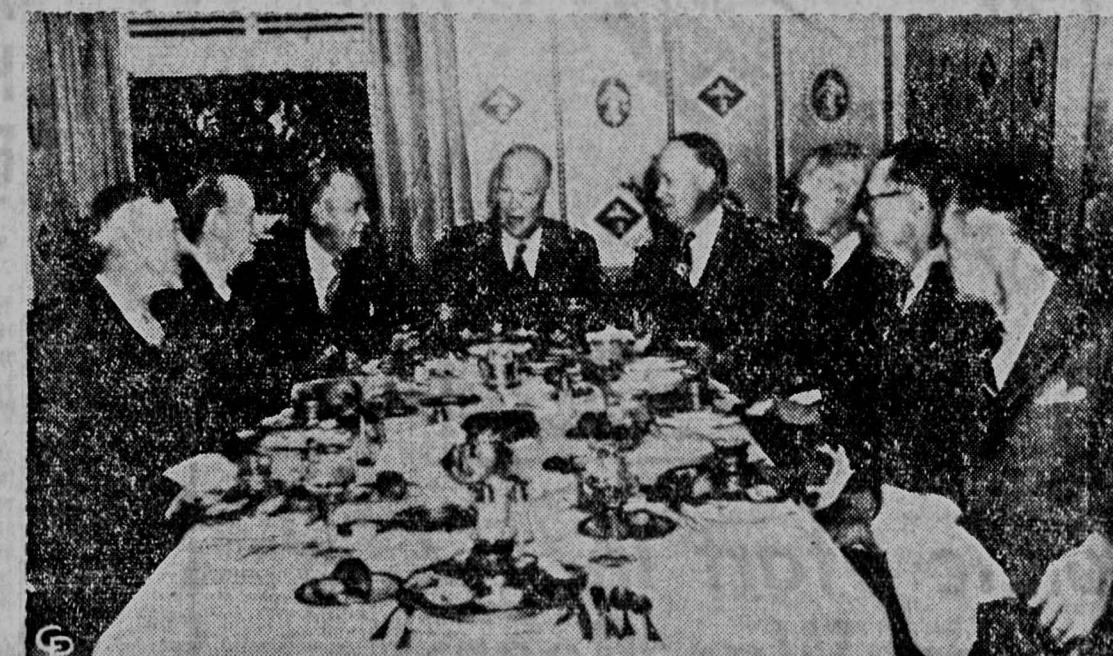
State, county and city authorities have participated in the investigation of the Lutz shooting. Mrs. Newman has said the husky policeman apparently shot himself through the head while he was in her bedroom and she was in a bathroom.

Lutz was divorced and the father of two children.

Baltimore Residents Told To Keep Garbage Cool

BALTIMORE (AP) — Residents of Baltimore were told Thursday to keep their garbage cool as 3,300 city employees went on strike.

City officials warned housewives of this city of nearly a million to pack their garbage tightly and store it in cool places until some means can be found for taking it away.



Eisenhower Lunches with GOP Leaders

IN HIS FIRST MEETING WITH SENATOR TAFT since the latter criticized his labor post appointment, President-elect Eisenhower lunches with top GOP leaders at his hotel headquarters in New York. Attending the luncheon-conference are (left to right) Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, who will be armed services committee chairman; Herbert Brownell Jr., designated attorney general; Sen. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire; General Eisenhower; Senator Taft; Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, assistant to Eisenhower; Sen. Milton R. Young of North Dakota and Tom Stevens, a member of the general's staff.

Taft Outlines Proposed Policy Changes To Cope With National Labor Disputes

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) says he doesn't favor a ban on industry-wide bargaining, but says it might become necessary unless means are found to cope with national strikes.

Taft, in an interview with Fortune magazine published Thursday, said "it would be almost impossible" to enforce such a ban, and "right now, I don't think I'd propose it." But he added:

"If all other remedies fail in dealing with nation-wide strikes, then we might have to try something like that."

Taft said he hoped to keep intact the basic features of the Taft-Hartley labor law, and see how they work under the new Republican administration. But he wants certain changes.

The Ohio Republican, who has played a leading role in guiding his party's labor policies, said he wants to preserve Taft-Hartley's provision for an 80-day, no-strike injunction in emergency disputes.

To deal with such disputes not settled in the 80 days, he said Congress should enact special legislation "on the spot."

"It might provide for seizure,

another injunction or arbitration — or Congress might decide not to do anything," he said. "But whatever it did would be tailored to the needs of the case, and the possibility of enormous government powers would be offered only to union officials and to company officials."

Taft said such strikes, imperiling the national safety, aren't usual anyhow.

Taft also listed these legislative aims concerning labor:

1. Maintenance of the ban against the closed shops where no one but union members may be hired. Taft thinks there may be closer compliance with the ban under the new administration.

2. An amendment to permit employers to fire Communists in

union shops — where workers hired must join the union, after such persons have been ousted from their union.

3. Another amendment extending the requirement for non-Communist oaths, now applying only to union officials and to company officials.

40 Killed, 500 Hurt In Chilean Explosion

VALPARAISO, Chile (AP) — At least 40 persons were killed Thursday and 500 injured when 20 tons of blasting powder exploded in a flaming warehouse. Officials said the death toll might reach 100.

Authorities said a firecracker tossed by a New Year's Eve merrymaker might have touched off the fire that enveloped the highway department warehouse just before the blast.

The death-dealing explosion was the worst disaster to befall Valparaíso in nearly half a century.

Informants said authorities have ordered the arrest of Alejandro Lacalle, engineer of Valparaíso province, on grounds he ordered the explosives stored in the warehouse.

Police said 20 of the known dead were firemen, who are civilian volunteers.

A three-day national mourning period was ordered late Thursday.

"Just a chance to tell her how much I love her; that's all I want," said 24-year-old Herbert Winfield, now a bolt assembler at Republic Steel Corp. "I can't go on without her."

Winfield said he first saw the girl last July 11 in a crowded Portland, Ore., bus depot. He was still in the army and was going to San Luis Obispo to visit a soldier friend.

"I looked at her and she smiled at me, and right then I knew she was the only one for me," Winfield said. "I think she felt the same way."

They took the same bus south for San Francisco, and at a lunch stop exchanged shy "hellos."

"I was just back from Korea and couldn't find the words to say how I felt," Winfield said. "But her eyes told me what my heart already knew."

"Then it was to late. She got off the bus at San Francisco and I lost her in the crowd."

Winfield searched the depot and questioned employees there without success. He went back to the Portland depot later in another vain effort to find her.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

SEOUL (AP) — Action along the snow-draped front and in the air over North Korea lessened on the first day of the new year, with only small patrol clashes reported along the uneasy battle line. Reds jabbed in groups up to 60 men against Allied outposts, mainly in the east. One Communist force of about 30 men rammed into Rocky Point in the Sniper Ridge area early Thursday but was pushed off in a 15-minute clash with rifles and burst guns.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Associated Justice Julian P. Alexander of the Mississippi supreme court died of a heart attack Thursday while watching the Georgia Tech-Mississippi Sugar Bowl game. The coroner's office said the 65-year-old jurist's death was caused by coronary thrombosis.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Former Ambassador William O'Dwyer denied Thursday he had confided to friends that his marriage to Sloan Simpson, onetime New York model, is on the rocks. The last time he and his wife were seen together here was at a farewell luncheon at the Foreign Ministry just after O'Dwyer retired as U.S. ambassador on Dec. 6.

HOUSTON (AP) — A huge half-mile long oil slick from a half-sunken barge posed a serious fire threat Thursday to Houston's ship channel industrial concentration. All channel traffic was halted for several hours and two refineries closed down. Later vessel traffic was permitted to move cautiously through the oil slick. The barge, now down in the water, was loaded with 15,000 barrels of crude oil.

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land depot later in another vain effort to find her.

High Officials, Girl Secretary Named in Probe

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Three high UN officials and a girl secretary earlier praised by the McCarran committee for cooperation were among 11 American UN employes listed by the State department Thursday as "persons believed to be Communists or under Communist discipline."

Neither the persons directly concerned, nor any top UN official would comment immediately.

U.S. government agencies had complained previously that "about a dozen" Americans suspected of disloyalty were employed by the UN despite adverse comment given Secretary General Trygve Lie by the state department. Thursday was the first time, however, that the names had been made public.

Evidence Called Flimsy

Lie has maintained that the evidence against these 11 was "far too flimsy" to warrant his taking action and there was no indication that publication of their names would cause him to change his mind.

The secretary general has demanded that the state department make concrete evidence about these persons available to him if it wants action taken.

The highest ranking persons named were:

1. David Weintraub, director of the division of economic stability and development, who had previously been criticized by a U.S. grand jury.

Publications Chief Cited

2. David Zabłodowsky, \$10,800 a year chief of the publications section, who told the McCarran committee Oct. 24 that he had served with Whittaker Chambers in the Red underground in 1936. Zabłodowsky was a former editor of the Viking Press and a high official of the OSS during World War II.

3. Henry S. Bloch, director of the fiscal division, whose name had never previously appeared in the probes.

Also on the list was Evelyn Thaler, who won high praise from the senate internal security subcommittee last Dec. 11 when she willingly testified on Red influences in the UN.

The state department list was made public by the same senate subcommittee. It also named 27 persons fired by the UN after adverse comments were made by the U.S. S.

Ten of these names had never before been made public, but the list did not include two persons whom Lie earlier announced he had discharged because of alleged Red connections. These two were Joel Gordon and Herman Zap.

Miss Thaler told the committee she had renounced communism two years before she was called before it and said she believed the Communist party to be subversive in the U.S.

Dr. Bauer expressed these views in a nine-point program outlined in a new year's statement. He called it a program for "the preservation of our American system of medicine."

On voluntary insurance, he said it should be expanded "not only to cover more persons, but to cover those over age 65 and those suffering from illness of long duration."

He said a proposal for establishment of a department or independent agency of health in the federal government is a legislative matter that will require the "attention and earnest study" of physicians.

Such an agency, he went on, should not be tied in with educa-

'Miss America' in Parade of Roses



"MISS AMERICA, 1953," lovely Neva Jane Langley, is greeted by Robert Dorn, Tournament of Roses parade chairman, as she alights from a plane in Los Angeles on arrival to participate in the New Year's day Rose Bowl festivities.

Health Program Expansion Urged by AMA President

CHICAGO (AP) — The president of the American Medical Association urged expansion of the voluntary health insurance program to cover the aged and those suffering from illness of long duration.

Dr. Louis H. Bauer of Hempstead, N.Y., also called on America's physicians and component societies of the AMA to "clean our own house."

They can do this, he said, by disciplining those physicians who are tarnishing the reputation of the whole profession by their unethical acts of overcharging, accepting kickbacks, and making commercial arrangements with pharmacists."

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tion or social security.

Other points in his proposed program:

Work with rural communities to establish facilities for physicians so that we shall have a better distribution of physicians.

See that good medical care for the indigent is available everywhere, just as it is in some states.

Extend public health coverage to areas lacking it.

Develop plans for the care of the chronically invalid.

3-Year-Old Girl Is 1st Iowa Fatality

AKRON (AP) — A little 3½-year-old girl became Iowa's first motor vehicle fatality of the new year in a two-car crash in which her mother and father and two other persons also were injured Thursday afternoon near Akron.

Barbara Ann Hisel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hisel of Akron, was killed instantly when a car driven by her father was struck from the rear by an auto driven by Harlan Buerman of West Point, Neb. The accident occurred on highway 12 about a mile north of Akron.

Authorities said the accident occurred as Hisel, driving north to his country home, slowed to make a turn-around in a farm

should not be tied in with educa-

Changes Would Increase Annual Quota 100,000

WASHINGTON — (AP) A presidential commission proposed Thursday a revision of the new McCarran-Walter immigration act "from beginning to end." The changes would abolish the existing quota system and admit some 100,000 additional aliens each year.

The commission reported to President Truman that the controversial legislation, which went into effect eight days ago, is "unwise and injurious to the nation," displays distrust of all foreigners and applies racial and other discriminations.

Approved Over Veto

Truman named the seven member group to review national immigration policies after Congress last June approved the McCarran act over his veto. President-elect Eisenhower likewise criticized the law during the campaign and called for revision of "unfair" provisions.

Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.), one of the authors of the act, said Thursday night the Truman commission was resorting to the "same big lie catch-phrase technique" used by the Communist Daily Worker in its attacks on the act.

Denying that the act discriminates against any races or religions, McCarran said in a statement that the proposed revisions would deal a blow to the United States. He said the net effect would be "an emasculation of our security procedures and the opening of the gates to a virtually unrestricted flood of aliens, irrespective of assimilability."

Recommend Legislation

The report urged that the new congress consider legislation embodying these major proposals:

1. There should be a unified quota system which would allocate visas without regard to national origin, race, creed, or color.

2. The maximum annual quota immigration should be 1/6 of 1 per cent of the population of the United States, as determined by the most recent census. Under the 1950 census, quota immigration would be open to 251,162 immigrants annually instead of the 154,657 now authorized.

The Daily Iowan

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the outbreak of hostilities.

Since everything Stalin says must be taken in the USSR as gospel, all this has to be accepted there as the unassailable truth. In this context, what would be the next step? It might be to permit peace to break out suddenly, for experimental purposes. The Kremlin may be interested in testing its theory, in other Western nations as well as the United States.

In a war of economic attrition, the Soviet Union might consider it could afford to retreat temporarily, wait for the dislocations to follow, and then attack again, to start the whole process over again.

Such reasoning would stem from a basic lack of understanding of the American economy. But the Kremlin never has understood the United States.

Party Speeches May Hide Stalin's '53 Intentions

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

There is always the possibility Stalin might try dictating a truce in Korea.

It is conceivable he might do this within the first six months of 1953—provided it suited his purposes.

For a clue to Soviet intentions it seems advisable to re-examine his pronouncements at the October Congress of the Soviet Communist party. There the Soviet leader, fond of all wisdom for the world Communist party, laid down this theme:

There are two laws of economic development—the Soviet and the capitalist, meaning the American.

Cites Monopolistic Capital

The economy of the United States, says Stalin, is based on monopoly capital which is not satisfied with ordinary return but must, in spite of itself, seek for the maximum profits. Thus, says Stalin, the search for maximum profits requires the utmost exploitation of workers and as a consequence the militarization of the economy. In turn, he continues, this leads to the development of wars to continue the income of the monopolists.

On the other hand, says Stalin, the Soviet economy is a peaceful one bent on building the means of production which eventually would meet popular needs, on the basis of higher techniques. This at once excuses the concentration on heavy industry which builds for power while neglecting the needs of consumers.

Leads to Crises

The United States system, Stalin goes on, leads inevitably to recurring economic crises. Here we begin to get at the meat of his reasoning and the clue to the possibility of a sudden truce in Korea.

If the United States economic system depends upon militarization and continuing conflict, then there is not a possibility it would collapse if that prop were pulled from under it?

Stalin also pronounced the theory that a shrinking world market inevitably leads to the collapse of world capitalism.

The important thing, however, is that the industry heads believe it has established that the huge automotive industry can produce adequately for peace and war at the same time.

Quick Recovery

The tremendous production capacity that has been built up since World War II is demonstrated in the quick recovery the auto industry made after the steel strike of mid-1952. Although the strike halted production for several weeks the industry bounced back to almost fill its allowable output quota under the Controlled Materials Program.

Preliminary figures of the Automobile Manufacturers association, subject to later revision, show that of the 5½ million cars and trucks rolling from the assembly lines 370,000 were shipped to foreign markets.

Output High

Authoritative estimates put the auto industry's civilian output this year at 4,350,000 cars and 1,150,000 trucks. The volume of military output is not disclosed but it runs into several billion dollars in monetary value.

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89 Billion Valuation

They also show that the wholesale valuation of the 1952 industry output was approximately \$9 billion, or about 8 per cent below the 1951 total.

The manufacturers association estimates total car and truck registrations at the year end at 53,363,000 and reports that highway users paid a total of \$5 billion in taxes during the year.

The year brought many engineering advances, although nothing of a revolutionary nature. A steady increase in horsepower output, running in some instances above the 200 mark, was one development in the Cadillac-Chrysler-Lincoln quality car field.

Lower Prices

Near the year-end several new models were introduced with moderately lower price tags. Whether the lower prices would hold through the new model season, and perhaps further reductions be made, industry heads indicated, would depend upon the output and sales volume that could be counted on. The implication was that the industry must be permitted to build more cars in 1953 than it did this year if the price line is to be held or reduced.

Pearl Bailey Talks With New Relative On New Year's Day

CHICAGO (AP) — Musician Louis Bellson's mother, Mrs. Louis Bellson Sr., of Moline, Ill., and his wife, known professionally as Pearl Bailey, a Negro blues singer, met and welcomed the New Year together Thursday.

Pearl Bailey and Bellson Jr. were married in London Nov. 19. He is a white drummer working now with Duke Ellington's band which now is appearing at the Blue Note a Loop night spot.

It was the first meeting between the mother and daughter-in-law. The senior Mrs. Bellson said early Thursday "Everything went along well at the meeting. We were at the Blue Note to celebrate new Year's and the wedding, and I found Pearl to be a very fine person."

The London marriage had created international interest when Bellson Sr., owner of a Moline music store, had sought to prevent it.

The Customer Is Always Wrong



Cominform, Stymied in Europe, May Switch Activities to Asia



Liu Shao-chi
Now in Moscow

HONG KONG (CP) — Activities of the Moscow-sponsored Cominform which is functioning none too well in Europe may be switched to China and Southeast Asia in the near future, as Liu Shao-chi, chief secretary of the Peiping Politburo and vice chairman of the Central People's government, is taking instructions in Moscow to transfer this outfit to the Orient.

Accompanying Vice Chairman Liu Shao-chi in his Moscow mission, according to the "Freeman", local Chinese bi-weekly paper, are Vice Foreign Minister Wang Chia-hsiang, Con. Yao Sou-shih, deputy army chief of staff and second secretary of the Politburo, and a host of experts in Fifth Column as well as cloak and dagger activities.

Lost Much Usefulness

The Cominform has lost much of its usefulness owing to its failure to crush Titoism in Yugoslavia and to undermine the Marshall Plan for Europe, said this well informed newspaper. However, the success of the Cominform, this publication pointed out, lies in the declarations of Communist leaders in Italy, France, Britain and other countries saying that in the event of Russian "liberation" of their homelands the Communists in those countries would rise in support of the so-called liberators.

Announced in 1948

Chairman Mao Tse-Tung of the Chinese People's government announced as early as 1948 that if Soviet Russia were involved in a war with third power, the Chinese Communist army would fight side by side with the Russian forces. Because of Mao's loyalty to and enthusiasm for the Soviet cause, Chinese observers speculated that Premier Joseph Stalin may have chosen Peiping as one of the important points for the activities of the Cominform after its reorganization and expansion in Southeast Asia.

For some time Chinese press dispatches favorable to Taiwan said Cominform schools have been set up in Mukden, Peiping, Hankow and Canton for the training of fifth columnists and saboteurs for service in Indo-China, Siam, Burma, Malaya, Philippines, Indonesia, etc.

Given 'Front' Training

The school in Canton situated on the campus of the Southern university has just turned out some one hundred agents who also given "front" training as fortune tellers and herbalists (practitioners of Chinese medicine). This group includes young and good-looking women whose assignment

is to mix up with foreign armed forces personnel or act as auxiliaries of their male operatives.

To envelop the Chinese people in the proper atmosphere preparatory for complete Soviet control of the country, the Peiping regime proclaimed early November as the "Month of Chinese-Soviet Friendship" as carried out by the many Chinese-Soviet Friendship associations throughout the country to glorify the "35 years of great Soviet achievements."

Get 'Consistent Support'

Among the "achievements" has been the "consistent support given to the Chinese Communists" climaxing in their present control of China. In their fervor and flattery for Russia, the Chinese Reds unwittingly confessed that Moscow backed up their efforts to pull down the national government and that Chinese Communist leaders are mere puppets of the Soviet Union.

The Chinese people are urged to adopt Russian science, culture, industry, social and economic patterns, thoughts and actions. In other words Chinese are required contrary to their traits and instincts, to think, behave and act like Russians.

Adjusting Important Changes

As junior partner of the Kremlin in the merry game of world revolution, the Peiping regime is adjusting important changes with a view to strengthening and expediting war efforts.

A reliable source said that the agrarian reform will come to a "victorious" conclusion early in 1953, as actually it has failed to bring about an increase of agricultural produce and economic betterment to the peasants. Nev-

ertheless, the government is insisting that the peasants turn out greater production in view of its commitments in Korea and Indo-China as well as preparation for fresh invasion elsewhere.

Consider 5-Year Plan

A new five-year plan under consideration by Russian advisers will be announced also in the spring, so that more strategic railroads, highways and heavy industries will be built. Details of this plan are kept as top secrets to the outside world.

Finally the anti-corruption campaign, which is a racket to extort the rich in the big cities and which yielded an equivalent of about U.S. \$2½ billion during the first seven months of this year, will be extended to the wealthy people in the smaller towns and rural areas, said the same source.

Anti-Freeze Drink Blamed for Death Of Montezuma Boy

MONTEZUMA (AP) — The Poweshiek county coroner said Thursday that the death of a teen-aged Montezuma youth, one of four who had gone to Newton to visit friends in their traits and instincts, to think, behave and act like Russians.

Dr. W. B. Phillips, the coroner, said he had established that poison from the bottle, which he said had been obtained from a private garage, had caused the death of 19-year-old Lowell Snook.

The Chinese people are urged to adopt Russian science, culture, industry, social and economic patterns, thoughts and actions. In other words Chinese are required contrary to their traits and instincts, to think, behave and act like Russians.

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will not be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED by a responsible person.

INFORMATION ON AIR UNI- versity Fellowships and Visiting Professorships is available in the Graduate College office. Projects in numerous fields of specialization are listed under this program. Application deadline is March 1, 1953.

THE FUND FOR THE ADVANCE- ment of Education is offering approximately 250 Faculty Fellowships for the academic year 1953-54 to teachers who wish to broaden their qualifications for teaching their respective fields. Fellowships are available in the humanities, the social sciences and the natural sciences. Further information may be obtained at the Graduate College office and applications (which must be submitted by January 10, 1953) may be obtained there or by writing Committee on Faculty Fellowships, The Fund for the Advancement of Education, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

PANACEA HAS POSITIONS

open for production crews and casting. All those interested please contact Bob Randolph at x3542, or Roger Kroth at 8-0900.

A MEETING OF THE ORDER

of Artus will be held at 12 noon on January 6, at the D & L Grill. Ad-

ditional information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.

STUDENTS ENROLLED IN

the college of liberal arts who live

in Artus will be held at 12 noon on January 6, at the D & L Grill. Ad-

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FIELD HOUSE GYMNASIUM

and swimming pool will be closed from December 19, 1952 to Janu-

ary 5, 1953.

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ditional information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.

IN TRADITION OF GRANDFATHERS, President-elect Eisenhower helps his grandson, 4-year-old Dwight David II, run his electric train at their residence in Morningside Heights, New York. The boy's father, Maj. John Eisenhower, is in Korea.

Party Speeches May Hide Stalin's '53 Intentions

Auto Industry Has Aptitude For War, Peace

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor

DETROIT — The nation's automobile industry demonstrated in 1952 that it can carry on a "guns-and-butter" program — produce adequately for both war and peace.

Tanks, airplanes, aircraft engines, cannon, shell cases, military trucks and other defense weapons have been rolling out of auto company plants along with a nearly normal volume of civilian cars and trucks.

Output High

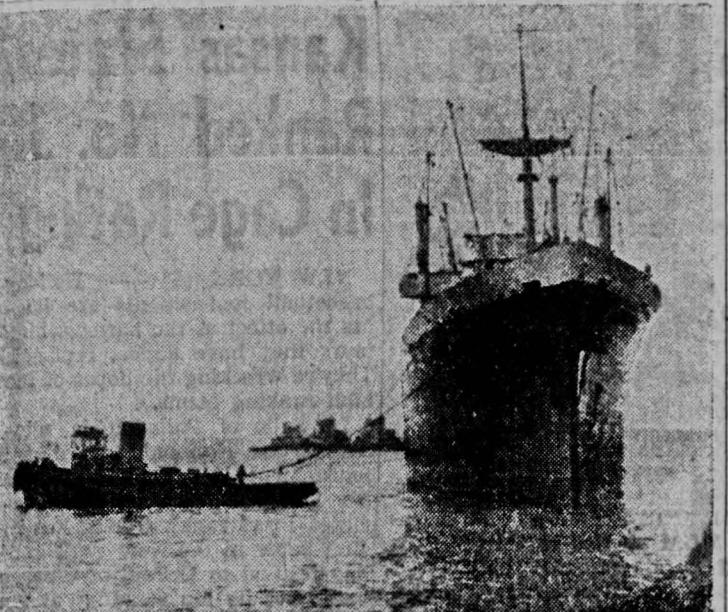
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The important thing, however, is that the industry heads believe it has established that the huge automotive industry can produce adequately for peace and war at the same time.

</div

Committee Urges Decontrol

Where No Ship Should Be



A PUFFING TUG PULLS BUSILY trying to free the American Hawaiian line's freighter American from the rocks in Los Angeles harbor. The 10,687-ton vessel went aground on the San Pedro bank when rudder failure forced it to veer.

Girl Babies Take Lead In New Year Births

From all indications, it may really be a women's world.

Baby girls led the parade in greeting the new year, 1953. The men, however, managed to keep their hand in the New Year's day birth list when a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chad James at 3:45 p.m. Thursday at the Mercy Hospital. The boy weighed eight pounds six ounces.

The first of the girls to welcome the new year was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMahan, 157 Riverside park at 1 a.m. Thursday at the University hospitals.

Closed behind the McMahan girl at Mercy hospital, a baby girl weighing 5 pounds, 10½ ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goss, Oxford at 1:55 a.m. Thursday.

Three hours later, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Tipton had a baby girl born to them at Mercy hospital at 5:04 a.m. She weighed 9 pounds, 6½ ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Theobald,

3,500 New York Buses 'Grounded' By Driver Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — A New Year's strike Thursday "grounded" 3,500 privately-owned buses that ordinarily rumble along New York's streets and to and from suburbs with 3½ million passengers daily.

Other forms of transportation still operated and the first day of the strike caused comparatively little inconvenience.

Most stores and other business places were closed for the holiday and only a trickle of normal commuting was scheduled.

Some places will remain closed Friday as well as Saturday and Sunday, for the holiday week end. It appeared the full force of the strike of 8,200 drivers and maintenance men would be felt Monday.

Pickets patrolled garages of the eight struck lines without incident.

There appeared little likelihood that the strikers, seeking a 40-hour week and wage improvements, would be back on the job soon.

Michael J. Quill, president of the CIO Transport Workers Union, Thursday declared he would keep the strike going for "several weeks" unless Mayor Vincent Impellitteri "proves his charges" that the union and management of the eight struck bus lines were in collusion to force a rate increase.

The lines have held that they cannot meet the demands unless the present fares, mostly 10 cents, are increased, or unless they get tax relief.

Local Woman Asks \$3,440 Damages For Fall on Ice

The city of Iowa City has been asked for \$3,440 in damages by Mrs. Alma O. Black, 14 West Ct. St., as a result of a fall due to ice on Clinton and Court streets Nov. 29.

Mrs. Black charged that the city was negligent in allowing ice to remain on the crosswalk at the intersection. She said she suffered a fractured hip in the fall. She asks damages to cover medical and hospital expenses, pain and suffering.

Arthur O. Leff and Charles Barker are attorneys for Mrs. Black.

The city was notified of the action Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Small Business committee called Thursday for abandonment of price, wage and materials controls to provide "a smooth transition back to free competition."

The committee of six Democrats and five Republicans, including incoming Republican floor leader Charles Halleck of Indiana, agreed unanimously that prices "are unlikely to rise should ceilings be removed."

And it slapped at what it called "ineptitude . . . the deterioration in the caliber of personnel" in the government's present emergency control agencies.

Arguments Cited

The committee, headed by Rep. Patman (D-Tex.), concluded that "the most forceful arguments favoring decontrol can be found by comparing the benefits to be derived from the present stabilization program with the disadvantages and hardships which accompany regulations."

These views were included in a 310-page committee analysis of small business problems over the past two years. The report winds up the committee's work in the 82d Congress.

Whether to continue direct government economic controls is one of the first and most pressing problems for the new Republican-controlled 83d Congress and the Eisenhower administration.

The plane, reported missing on the 33-minute flight to April, was forced down by Nationalist Chinese fighter planes from Formosa, on the island of Chinamen, just off the China coast.

The plane reportedly missed one addition to their 1953 list when a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Brien of route 4 at Mercy hospital. He was born just a few minutes before midnight weighing 8 pounds, 5½ ounces at birth.

The committee said falling prices in many lines and other factors "point to the feasibility of decontrol especially if tax, spending and credit policies are used to fight inflation."

It recommended, however, that "some provision should be made to permit the President to impose a limited price freeze should another emergency arise. Such a plan would save valuable time in establishing an emergency stabilization agency to cope with the details of inflation and would forestall any runaway rise in prices."

The congressmen also said taxes on business income should be reduced and excess profits taxes, if continued at all, should be amended "to permit small firms to retain earnings currently considered excess profits but which are vitally needed for normal business operations."

The United Student Christian Council is a national agency which brings together student movements of the Protestant denominations and the National Student Councils of the YWCA and YMCA, Interseminary Movement, and Student Volunteer Movement.

RADIO HAMS READY

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — If this city is ever to have a first-rate catastrophe, Tuesday night would probably be the best time because almost 150 radio hams are mobilized for just that purpose.

New Craft Classes Scheduled

Instruction in Painting, Sketching, Knitting Available to Iowa City Women

A new series of craft classes, sponsored by the Iowa City Recreation department will start next week under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Harrison, craft director at the recreation center.

The classes, open to all Iowa City women, will be held in the craft room of the center in the Community building. The classes will be limited to 18 persons, with a two dollar registration fee for eight lessons.

All of the classes, with the exception of painting, sketching and knitting, will be taught by Mrs. Harrison. Mrs. Naomi Schedl will teach the painting and sketching class. Mrs. Eleanor Thompson will instruct the knitting class.

These classes will teach women how to decorate wooden pieces, make tooled copper plaques, boxes,

es, desk sets and planters, luncheon sets, scarfs, aprons, runners with painted designs, as well as toys and many other articles for the home.

The class schedules are as follows:

Knitting, Monday from 2 to 4 p.m.; Beginners candle-making, Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m.; Metal tooling, Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m.; Sketching and painting, Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Applied decoration, Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m.; and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Textile painting, Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m.; Beginners textile painting, Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Sketching and painting, Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.; Children's crafts, Saturday from 9 to 10 and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

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Southern California Edges Badgers 7-0 In Rose Bowl

Trojans Exploit Limp Wisconsin Aerial Defense

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Traveling 73 yards on a victory parade led by second string halfback Rudy Bukich, the Trojans of Southern California defeated Wisconsin, 7-0, Thursday and finally, in the seventh year, ended the succession of Big Ten triumphs over the Coast conference in the famed Rose Bowl.

The magnificent march came midway in the third period and sank the Badger hopes of making it seven in a row for the Big Ten in this, their first appearance in the huge bowl.

Bukich, a rangy senior from St. Louis, sent the Trojans sailing by air 65 of those 73 yards in a near perfect demonstration of passing accuracy.

The touchdown, plus the conversion, was hardly safe from then on, and not a soul of the estimated 100,000 fans in the arena left the place. Nor, it is safe to say, did many of the millions of television watchers around the nation leave their seats.

Threaten

Twice in the fading moments the gallant Badgers drove deep into Trojan territory. Big Alan "The Horse" Ameche hammered through the SC line for a total of 133 yards and quarterback Jim Haluska kept the Trojans in a flurry with his throwing.

But it was not to be. The fourth quarter jinx in the series, which saw California twice lose in the closing moments, and Stanford collapse entirely, did not prevail Thursday.

Injuries

Both teams encountered hard luck in the early minutes. USC lost its star left halfback, Jim Sears after 3 minutes and 33 seconds with a broken leg bone. Later Wisconsin lost its No. 1 left halfback, Bill Hutchinson, who did not return until the closing minutes.

The Trojan touchdown was launched after the most dramatic run of the day. It was the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff opening the second half.

The Horse" Rambles

Ameche, the leading ground gainer in the Big Ten this season, rolled off the left side and kept rolling for 54 yards before he was hauled down on the USC 33 by the two Trojan linebackers, Marvin Goux and George Timberlake.

The Badgers were on the go, but so was SC's terrific defensive platoon.

Badger halfback Roy Burks fumbled when hit by tackle Bob Van Doren and end Bob Hooks recovered the ball on the SC 27.

Bukich, understudying Sears, went into high gear. He fired strikes to left end Ron Miller for 14 and 2 for 9 apiece. He found Tom Nickloff, the right end, for 11, and in eight plays USC won on the Badger 22. The next strike was the payoff — to right halfback Al Carmichael, who was standing wide open in the end zone. Carmichael could hardly have dropped the ball.

Scoring Climax

Kicking specialist Sam Tsagalakis added the extra point and thus ended the scoring and with it the end of the Big Ten domination.

Wisconsin's T formation attack went well on the ground despite the vaunted SC defensive platoon — 211 yards to mere 48 rushing by SC — but the Badgers couldn't stop Bukich and his record of 12 completions out of 20 throws for 137 of the 185 yards SC collected in the air.

Time and again the stout Trojans, possessing vastly more reserve strength, stopped the Badgers in scoring range — once on the 7, again on the 14, twice more inside the 30, and with the excitement mounting in the fading moments, on the 20.

Closes Bid

On the deepest thrust, to the 7, Wisconsin faked a field goal and Jerry Witt ran to the Trojan 2-short of a first down by just one yard.

Late in the fourth period, Haluska, Ameche, Witt and Burks swept from their own 20 to the Trojan 17, and the Badger roosters roared for a score. But the Trojans drove them back to the 23 and took the ball.

In their final threat, Wisconsin went from their 18 to the Trojan 24. Even the injured Harland Carl came off the bench to try to help. Again the Trojans held.

Record

One game record was broken. Desmond Koch of SC boomed off one kick for 72 yards that spelled gloom for the Badgers. It bettered a 68-yard punt made by Gains Shaver of SC against Pitt in 1930. The Trojan's punting average was a sensational 51.37 yards.

The Trojans were a happy lot as they left the field and fans swarmed in to congratulate them. It was a tired, but dead game Badger squad which headed for the dressing room in this, the 39th edition of the Rose Bowl game.



JERRY WITT, Wisconsin right halfback, proved to be one of Coach Ivy Williamson's most potent offensive weapons in the Badger's Rose Bowl loss to USC. Witt's running and pass receiving kept Trojan defenders on the alert in the big Pasadena, Calif. classic.

Hill Says New Pass Play Produced TD for Trojans

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The

pass which won the Rose Bowl

game for Southern California was a brand new play for the Trojans.

Coach Jess Hill disclosed Thursday night.

As yelling Southern California rooters swarmed all over their football team—which broke the Big Ten's six-year dominance of the game—Hill found time to shout over the uproar:

"That was the first time we'd used that pattern. And Rudy really threw a strike."

SC sent plenty of potential receivers downfield on the scoring toss. But little Al Carmichael was all alone on the goal line and Rudy Bukich's toss was right in his hands. The play started on Wisconsin's 22.

"Oh boy, am I happy," Carmichael cheered. "That was really a beautiful pass."

Right Touch

To which Bukich appended: "It had just the right feel when I left my hands."

For Bukich, like Carmichael a senior, it was the end of quite a day. He's been an important cog in Southern California's attack all season, but always played second fiddle to all-America Jimmy Sear.

When Sears suffered a broken bone in his left leg less than four minutes after the opening kickoff, practically the whole offensive load fell on Bukich and he performed like a veteran.

Sears Sobs

Sears' injury was the only sad note in the Trojan dressing room. He was sobbing quietly as he left the dressing room, after watching the second half from the sidelines on crutches. But he got a share of the victory.

His teammates handed him the game ball.

"We played to our ability," Coach Ivy Williamson of Wisconsin said. "We just didn't have enough to make the scores. They were too good for us today."

Loss of two ace ball carriers, Harlan Carl and Bill Hutchinson, hurt his team. Ivy was quick to admit, but he said Roy Burks played a fine game, especially since he's been hampered by a bad knee.

Carl Plays

Carl got in for only a few plays near the end of the game after being hurt in a practice. Hutchinson was shaken up early in the game and saw little action thereafter.

Williamson said he'd rather not comment when asked if he'd like to bring another team to the Rose

Longhorn Defense Humiliated Vols' Bid in Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (AP)—The University of

Texas Thursday gambled on a new defense and made it pay off with one of the most resounding victories in Cotton Bowl history.

The score was only 16-0, but the Longhorns humiliated Tennessee more than those comparatively few points would indicate.

"We got beat badly," Gen. Bob Neyland said as his wornout players trooped out of bright, brisk 54-degree weather into the steaming dressing room under the giant bowl.

Texas today (Thursday) played its finest game—as a team," said Ed Price, the beaming, grinning coach of Texas. "Individually, each man had his greatest day."

What was the gamble Texas did with its defense?

"We changed it up—had the men slanting and slicing," said Price. "We could afford to gamble with our defense, but not our offense."

He meant that the high-powered Texas offense was good enough. But the Steers' defense could be improved.

Even in the Texas dressing room, where the nation's 10th ranked team celebrated victory over the No. 8 club, there wasn't much horseplay. The players were happy—laughed a lot, clowned a lot for photographers, but they didn't waste much time before dressing and leaving.

"Got a date at 8 o'clock," was the general reason for the speed.

Neyland said Tennessee had gotten some bad breaks.

"But we were beaten and it didn't make any difference," he added.

The tour will include the two

Australians, Kramer and Panchos Segura.

He said Texas was the best club

he had seen this season and by far the best "we've played."

Top Tennis Stars Turn Professional

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Kramer announced Thursday night that Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor, the world's top amateur tennis stars, are turning professional.

Kramer said they have accepted his \$100,000 offer for a tour of the United States and other places on which I decide."

He said a simultaneous announcement was being made in Sydney by the Australian Amateur Tennis Association.

The tour will include the two

Australians, Kramer and Panchos Segura.

He said Texas was the best club

he had seen this season and by far the best "we've played."

Georgia Tech Wins 17th As 'Ole Miss' Drops 24-7

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Fabulous clutch running by Georgia Tech's squat Leon Hardeman and lanky Bill Teas, plus great line stands crumpled Mississippi and earned the unbeaten Engineers a 24-7 Sugar Bowl football victory Thursday.

Georgia Tech spotted the Mississippians a first period touchdown then broke the Rebels' offense with two mighty goal line stands.

Then, with the unbeaten but twice-tied Rebel offense halted, Tech went to work and punched over three touchdowns and a field goal in the next three periods, completely out-maneuvering the Mississippians. Hardeman, a 5-foot, 6-inch, 172-pound halfback, was voted the game's most valuable player after he scored Tech's second touchdown on a 6-yard right tackle sweep. He kept Mississippi defense off balance throughout the game.

And when the Mississippians were watching for Hardeman, Tech switched and sent Teas, a stringbean halfback, rushing through the line.

Rebels Stopped

After Tech's great line stopped Mississippi twice in the first half, the Rebels were able to mount only one serious offense.

Mississippi drove to Tech's 5 in the game's closing seconds, but Tech linebacker George Morris ended the drive by intercepting a pass tossed by Rebel quarterback Jimmy Lear.

Mississippi started like a house afire by driving 57 yards in eight

plays after the opening kickoff for its only touchdown.

The Ole Miss score came on a lineback from eight inches out by halfback Wilson Dillard. Lear converted pushing Mississippi into a 7-0 lead. The Mississippians, among the 82,000 persons who jammed the Sugar Bowl, yelled in hopes of a great upset.

But Tech tied it up 7-all late in the second period.

Inches to Go

Mississippi immediately opened a tremendous drive that went 78 yards before Tech's line held on the 8-inch line. The ball was so close to the goal line that the officials had to take time out and debate for a moment or two before reaching a final decision.

It was against Mississippi and from that point on, Mississippi's defense lacked its early zip.

Later in the period, Tech opened a drive that carried the Engineers to Mississippi's 5-yard line. With the ball down on the 15, Pepper Rodgers kicked a perfect field goal.

17 Straight

This pushed Tech into a 10-7 half-time lead and sent the Engineers toward winning their 26th straight game without defeating their 17th victory in a row.

Tech got its second touchdown in the third quarter on a 6-yard dash by Hardeman.

Hobson heaved long touchdown passes to Bobby Marlow and Bobby Luna to mauled the Orange Bowl record for conversions by booting seven extra points in a rout so disappointing that the crowd of 66,280 began filling out of the stands in the third quarter.

Syracuse 6 0 0 0 6

Alabama 7 14 20 20 61

Syracuse scoring: Touchdown

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns

Luna 2, Marlow 2, Lewis 2,

Cummings, Hill, Ingram; Conver-

sions — Luna 7.

Record Scoring

Alabama seoring: Touchdowns

Luna 2, Marlow 2, Lewis 2,

Cummings, Hill, Ingram; Conver-

sions — Luna 7.

Tide's Early Lead, Passing Set Stage For Record Margin

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Alabama's

first successful conversion — and

Syracuse's miss — may have helped

set the stage for the New Yorkers'

61-6 beating in the Orange Bowl

Thursday.

Both coaches said they thought psychology had something to do with the goalward rush of Alabama for touchdown after touchdown, and Syracuse's failure after the first time across in the initial quarter.

"I think Syracuse realized when Alabama got its one-point lead early in the game that it would be on the short end of the score," said Alabama's Coach Harold D. (Red) Drew.

Underdogs

Floyd (Ben) Schwartzwalder, Syracuse coach, also thought that when Alabama edged ahead the psychology was bad. The New York team went into the bowl the underdog, some sports writers correctly predicting a runaway by Alabama, but nobody guessed the score would be so lopsided.

"We haven't any excuses," said the Syracuse mentor. "We just got a bad beating. We knew Alabama was good but found it was really good."

The coach said Alabama's crushing aerial attack was a surprise only because of its success.

Red Drew didn't lay all his victory to psychology.

"It was our passing," he smiled.

"When you throw scoring passes, touchdowns come fast."

"The score wasn't quite what I expected but it was a good way to start 1953. Corky Tharp played his best game as did Clell Hobson and Tommy Lewis."

Florida raced to a 14-0 lead at the half.

Paid attendance was 30,015.



AMONG THE LUCKY OF THE 30 OR MORE members of Wisconsin's Rose Bowl squad who visited MGM studios in Culver City, were these three who were greeted by glamorous Lana Turner, Coach Ivy Williamson and team captain George O'Brien. All was not beauty for the Badgers on their trip west, however, as Southern Cal won the Rose Bowl