



# 'U. S. Must Revamp Defenses'

## Chief of Top Strategy Sees H-Bomb Danger

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adm. Arthur W. Radford, new chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, said Wednesday the United States must take another look at its defenses in the light of Russia's recent explosion of a hydrogen device.

There must be a careful review of American plans for countering all such new and devastating weapons, Radford told reporters at the first news conference he has held since taking his top strategy post earlier this month. He said this country's military leaders anticipated the Soviets would eventually reach the hydrogen stage in their superbomb research, and that such a development already has a place in American strategic planning.

**Few Changes Expected**  
Radford's remarks, taken as a whole, indicated that few if any radical changes would be made in defense policy. He left the impression that any changes would be made gradually over the long haul of the defense program. In this connection the admiral appeared to disagree with his predecessor, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, who expressed the opinion in a current magazine article that new weapons have become so important that they are beginning to shake the present division of functions among the armed forces.

Radford said flatly on this point that whereas new weapons have made rapid progress in the recent years he did not expect them to result in any major change in the missions or operations of military forces for perhaps five or six years more.

**Plans New Budget**  
He also said the new chiefs would make enough progress in their review by this fall to enable the defense department to put a new military budget before congress in January.

He said the nation must try to get more for its money than it has been getting. He laid no blame on his military predecessors, explaining that the United States was now in a "down" period.



Adm. Arthur W. Radford  
U.S. in 'Down Period'

## Absence of 2 Soviet Heroes Suggests Plot

By WILLIAM RYAN  
AP Foreign News Analyst

Marshals Georgi K. Zhukov and Alexander M. Vasilevsky, Soviet war heroes who became deputy defense ministers after Stalin's death, have been strangely missing for the last month from important Moscow gatherings.

Their absence may have much to do with the power struggle in the Kremlin, and possibly even with preparations for a trial of former Interior Minister Lavrenty P. Beria, the secret police boss who was purged in July.

**Speculation in West**  
In the hectic days of the Beria purge, there was much speculation in the West about the future of Zhukov. He looked then like a rising power whose popularity and glittering prestige might boost him to a military dictatorship in the Soviet Union.

But now there seems to be a suggestion between the lines the Soviet press that the Communist party — always suspicious of the army — has been able to shove Zhukov and other strictly military men into the background, at least for the present, and to keep its possibly restless officers in check through domination by the Communist party generals and political administration.

**Top Men Missing**  
Zhukov and Vasilevsky were nowhere in evidence at the recent Soviet celebrations in honor of the air force. They were not mentioned during the three days of sessions of the Supreme Soviet recently. Neither was present Aug. 15 at the reception given by the ambassador of the Communist North Korean government in honor of the anniversary of North Korea's "liberation by the Soviet army."

Vasilevsky was one of a half dozen generals whose names figured in the strange "doctor's plot" which preceded Stalin's death.

**Voice of America Charges Reds Use Blackmail Tactics**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The Voice of America charged Wednesday in its overseas broadcasts that the Soviet Union is using war prisoners for political blackmail to gain concessions for their homelands.

The Voice, an arm of the state department, said the Russians persistently refused to return or account for more than three million prisoners — many of them Germans captured in World War II. "One motive is blackmail," said the broadcasts to Iron Curtain and other countries. "The Soviet regime hopes to barter the lives of prisoners of war in return for political and economic concessions."

"An example of this inhuman practice was seen in the vague agreement between Malenkov (Soviet premier) and Grotewohl (East German premier), to 'take certain measures to release German war prisoners.'"

"Malenkov was saying, in effect, 'If you want your surviving young men back, you had better stop asking for food, freedom and a united Germany.'"

## Still No Sign Of Prisoners Held in Jails

PANMUNJOM (Thursday) (AP) —Smiling but undemonstrative American and South Korean war prisoners came back from Communist imprisonment today, passing within a few feet of shouting North Korean soldiers returning voluntarily to the Reds.

The 23d day of Operation Big Switch involved a total of 150 Americans, 250 South Korean and 2,400 North Korean repatriates.

The first two big deliveries of Americans were army, navy and marine enlisted men and did not include the officers reportedly being sent back from Camp 2, near the Manchurian border.

**Prisoners Bring Report**  
Returned U.S. prisoners said Wednesday the Reds were freeing some Americans who have been jailed on special charges and presumably would be withheld from repatriation until their sentences were completed.

Two U.S. officers exchanged Wednesday said they had seen at nearby Kaesong about 10 men who had been sentenced to jail and "no repatriation" on trumped-up charges. Kaesong is where the Communists assemble prisoners for exchange.

One officer said the Reds announced they had "commuted" the sentences. He also estimated there now were at Kaesong 400 men from Camp 2, high up in North Korea. This camp for officers and airmen was barred to Allied Red Cross teams on their visit north last week.

**Barbarous Treatment**  
Returning prisoners have said said airmen were subjected to barbarous treatment, and much concern had been felt for Allied prisoners held in Camp 2. The Reds recently reported 470 Allied officers, 391 of them Americans, were held there.

These developments and a Peiping announcement that the Communists were increasing the number of prisoners they will exchange tended to allay somewhat the anxiety felt Wednesday over the fate of many prisoners.

A Peiping radio announcement said prisoners captured in the final days of the war were being added to repatriation lists. The number was not given, but some already have come back.

**Told of 'Crimes'**  
Allied prisoners returned in the first 22 days of Operation Big Switch said the Reds, on the eve of the armistice, sentenced many officers and men to two and three-year prison terms on such charges as "crimes" against peace.

The Reds today were handing over the 150 Americans and 250 South Koreans in exchange for 2,400 North Koreans.

Through today's swap, the Communists return 2,278 of the 3,313 Americans they say they hold, or 69 per cent. The UN will have handed over about 50,000 of the 74,000 Red prisoners—68 per cent.

United Nations command spokesmen had no comment on the reported Communist plans to return prisoners they had jailed.

## 4 More Iowans Among Repatriates

MUNSAN, Korea (Thursday) (AP) —Four Iowans were among American prisoners of war released by the Communists at Panmunjom today, bringing to 44 the number of Iowans exchanged.

The Iowans were: Pfc. Samuel L. Lamphiear, son of Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, Leon. Cpl. William M. Tiarks, husband of Mrs. William Tiarks, Underwood.

Sgt. Jerome W. Einertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Einertson of Manly.

Sgt. Lloyd F. Zaiser, son of Gerhard F. Zaiser, Missouri Valley.

## 13 Iowa City Students Get Merit Grants

Thirteen Iowa City students are among ninety-nine at SUI who have been named for Merit scholarships for the 1953-54 school year. The awards were announced Wednesday by Helen Reich, chairman of the scholarship committee.

The Iowa City students are Hugh Anderson, A4; Ann Elizabeth Baker, A3; Richard Briceland, E4; Joan Bresnahan, A4; Patricia Caldwell, A3; John Terhaar, A3; Joan Myers Buxton, N4; Lorraine Nybakken, A2; Patricia Patton, A3; Donald Stover, E2; Sylvia Van Nostrand, A3; John Wait, E3, and Eugene Worton, A3.

The Merit scholarships were established in 1945 by the Iowa state board of education for students who are residents of Iowa and have completed one year or more of class work in the university with a grade average of B or higher.

Open to students in the colleges of liberal arts, engineering, commerce, nursing and pharmacy, the scholarships amount to \$50 per semester and are granted on the basis of citizenship as well as academic achievement.

## Illinois Court Justice To Be Main Speaker At SUI Legal Institute

A legal institute, sponsored by the college of law, will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2 and 3 at SUI.

The program for lawyers will feature an address by Walter Schaefer, chief justice of the Illinois supreme court, an example of examination of expert witnesses in the trial of a tort case, and discussions on specific problems of joint tenancy and Iowa department rules.

Twelve lawyers, including Ray Clough, president of the Iowa State Bar association, SUI faculty members and other Iowa attorneys, will participate in the program.

A Friday dinner at which Schaefer will speak, and Saturday breakfast and luncheon are also included in the program. Those who attend are invited to the SUI-Washington State football game Saturday afternoon.

Sleeping accommodations will be available at the Iowa Center for Continuation Studies for \$3. A \$5 registration fee will be charged for the institute. The dinner cost will be \$2.25, breakfast, 50 cents and luncheon, \$1.50. Tickets to the game will cost \$3.60.

Prof. Allan Vestal, chairman of the legal institute committee of the law college, urges persons wishing accommodations at the Continuation center to get their reservations early. The center has room for only 120; last year 190 attended the institute, which was a one-day event.

Reservations may be made for any part of the institute. They should be addressed to William Coder, coordinator of conferences, SUI.

## 11 Iowans Among POW's To Reach U.S. Saturday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The army announced Wednesday that 11 Iowans are among the 437 repatriated prisoners of war due to arrive here Saturday aboard the transport Gen. W. F. Hase.

## Iowa City WAC Exhibits Crafts in Japan



M. SGT. GERALDINE CLAYTON, Iowa City, shows two Japanese teachers and a student how to design crafts out of metal at Sendai, Japan, Municipal High Technological school. The demonstration is a part of a course in European-American art for high school teachers from the Miyagi Prefecture schools. The WAC, sister of Prof. Genevieve Stearns of the Children's hospital pediatrics department, is a mess steward with the Sendai WAC detachment.

## Vishinsky Accuses U.S., Allies Of 'Ram Through' Maneuvers



UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky accused the United States and its allies Wednesday of acting like a "master race" and trying to ram through an ultimatum to the Communists on the makeup of the Korean peace conference.

He also tried to force the UN assembly to make a decision on whether Russia would attend as an interested neighbor, which he insisted she is, or as a member of the Communist side tagged as a part of the Red aggressor team.

Vishinsky unleashed a bitter and angry speech in the 60-nation political committee of the assembly.

**Some Defect Warning**  
Some delegates saw it as a warning that the Korean peace conference, if it is ever held, is doomed to fail before it starts unless the conditions laid down by Red China's Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai in Peiping and the Soviet delegation here are accepted.

Red China wants a conference made up as Vishinsky suggested. He proposed 15 countries, nine of which were neutral or professedly neutral in the Korean war.

The U.S. confidently expects to obtain passage today of a resolution limiting participation in the conference to the UN members who sent troops to Korea, plus Red China, the North Koreans, and the Russians, if the Asian Reds want them.

**'No Justification'**  
Vishinsky, raising his voice and waving his arms, said the tendency of the "pro-American group" was "not to talk to the other side." He said there is no justification for a "take it or leave it attitude."

He said Chou En-lai had supported the Soviet proposal and this made clear by "pushing through your proposal as an ultimatum to the other side you are actually already wrecking the conference. . . you are already rudely slamming the door."

"You are not dealing with vanquished peoples," he rushed on. "There has been no unconditional surrender. You did not win. You did not break the iron will of North Korea. North Korea stands today where it stood in 1950."

**'Where Are You?'**  
"And now you think with this scrap of paper (the 15-power resolution backed by the U.S. delegate, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.) you can make these people accept anything. Where are you, gentlemen? Are you standing on firm ground or are you flying through the clouds on the wings of your idea that you are representatives of a master race? Notions like that have already led other fliers in the clouds to break their necks. . . . Your approach is not suitable. It will not achieve results."

Vishinsky spoke up just as the

(Continued on Page 3)  
VISHINSKY ACCUSES—



U.S. SEN. ALEXANDER WILEY (R-Wis.) Wiley has appealed to India to withdraw her bid to participate in the peace talks but Menon refused, saying that he preferred to leave it up to the political committee or the assembly.

## 3 from Iowa City Win Prizes at Fair

An SUI graduate and the wife of a university hospitals doctor each won \$60 first prizes in art contests at the Iowa State Fair salon in Des Moines.

Shirley Eliason, G. Kanawha, won the top award in the drawing division and Mrs. Rose Van Vracken won first place in the sculpture division.

Mrs. Lorena Bach, 921 Bowery st., wife of Prof. Marcus Bach of the school of religion, won first place in the Iowa scenic class of the state fair photographic salon. Her winning shot was a cultivating scene.

Mrs. Bach was the only Iowan to win a blue ribbon in photography entries. She also won three second place awards in children's, portrait and human interest divisions.

## Local Savings Bond Sales Hit 63 Per Cent of Goal

Purchases of U.S. savings bonds in Johnson county reached \$1,132,594, during July, 63 per cent of the 1953 goal of \$1,791,248, county bond drive co-chairman Norman Shaffer and Ben Summerwill announced Wednesday.

The state has a quota of \$115,262,312 for 1953; purchases have amounted to \$77,195,908 for 67 per cent of quota, the chairman said. Normally bond sales during the seven months would have been about 60 per cent of the state quota, they added.

A 55-FOOT plastic balloon (skyhook) from the icebreaker Staten Island carries a Deacon rocket into the air in the North Pole region. This navy operation is a continuation of cosmic radiation research in which three SUI physicists have assisted for over 12 months.

## Navy Continues Cosmic Study Begun at SUI

The navy is continuing high altitude observations of cosmic radiation and tests of pressure, temperature and density in the upper atmosphere near the North Pole.

Specific plans for continuing the tests are to be issued soon, the navy has announced.

Three SUI physicists, Prof. Melvin B. Gottlieb and research assistants Leslie H. Meredith and Robert A. Ellis Jr. assisted with the tests.

## Launch Rockets

Part of the operation consisted in the launching of specialized rockets from balloons floating at an altitude of about 70,000 feet. Measurements of cosmic ray intensity, pressure, temperature and density are being obtained by means of instruments carried in the balloons.

The Balloon Assisted Take-Off (BATO) was developed by Prof. James A. Van Allen, head of the SUI physics department and tested out in a similar mission in the summer of 1952.

## Nuclear Physics Research

Assisting the office of naval research in the trip was the bureau of aeronautics. The project was part of the ONR-atomic energy commission joint program of basic research in nuclear physics and the ONR laboratory program of upper atmosphere research.

Director of the project group, which included other civilian and naval scientists besides the SUI men, was Lt. Malcolm S. Jones Jr., CEC, USN, of the nuclear physics branch, physical sciences division, ONR, Washington, D.C.

A rocket and a balloon used in the 1952 mission will be on display in the SUI booth at the Iowa State Fair, which begins Saturday. The top altitude reached in that series of experiments was about 285,000 ft.

## World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

**SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP)** — A Hundred hungry stevedores held up the sailing of the U.S. liner America for New York for 35 minutes Wednesday while they finished their lunch. The liner was due to sail at 1 p.m., but the stevedores refused to load passengers' baggage until they had polished off their tea and sandwiches.

**MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)** — Two airline planes, carrying a total of 31 passengers and six crew members, brushed each other at 11,000 feet over Michigan City Wednesday night. The planes, twin-engine Convairs from American and United air lines landed safely. No one was injured. Both planes suffered minor damage. The UAL spokesman said the American plane had 24 passengers and 3 crewmen aboard and was bound from Chicago to Detroit. It returned to Chicago and landed at Midway airport. The American airlines had a three-foot hole in the tail section and the UAL plane was punctured on top of the fuselage between the pilots cabin and the passenger area.

**BANFF, Alberta (AP)** — The spell cast over pretty, 19-year-old Betty Black by a traveling hypnotist here last Saturday night was reported lifting in Banff Springs hospital Wednesday. Hospital authorities said her condition was generally improved and that she was eating again. They didn't say whether long-distance instructions from the hypnotist had anything to do with snapping her out of it.

# Botanist Wylie, at 83, Keeps Busy Studying Leaf Injuries, Growth

Every leaf is wounded somehow every day — by insects, weather, crows, children. How does this efficient plant food organ manage to survive?

The structure, growth and resistance to injury of leaves have kept Prof. Emeritus R. B. Wylie, very busy since his retirement as botany department head 13 years ago at the age of 70.

The National Science foundation has just this month expressed its faith in Wylie's leaf research methods by granting the 83-year-old scientist \$5,400 to support more than a year of further research. It will be "pure" or basic research, supplying a foundation from which agronomists, horticulturalists and others can make practical applications.

**Begins Day at 7:30**  
The 1919-1940 SUI botany head appears in his laboratory at 7:30 almost every morning to work on his mathematical formulas of leaf structures. These formulas enable the chemist, the plant physiologist and other scientists "to get into the act," to help increase knowledge of plant leaves, so vital to earth's animal life. As the mathematical measurement approach is common to many scientists, Wylie's work has helped to build bridges between contributing specialists.

For many years Wylie has sought answers in the fragile leaf's structure as to why the plant organs did not die from their multiple injuries or as a result of diseases invading exposed surfaces. How does the leaf survive when all its veins are cut, for instance?

**Skin Shares Conduction**  
So the veteran botanist went to work on the assumption that the epidermis, or skin, shared the conduction. When other scientists questioned his conclusions, Wylie pointed to a species of Adiantum, the maidenhair fern, whose leaf in part is simply an upper and lower layer of epidermis, with no veins. He clinched his point with his publication — he was only 78 then — of "The Dominant Role of the Epidermis in Leaves of Adiantum" in the American Journal of Botany.

In fact, since his "retirement" at 70 he has published seven articles in his profession's official journal and an equal number elsewhere. The National Science foundation grant will enable Wylie to summarize and publish the contributions of more than 50 research papers that the Iowa botanist and a succession of his graduate students have worked up over the years.

**Responses To Injuries**  
In applying for the grant, an enterprise in which he was competing with numbers of younger scientists, Wylie explained that

**1951 Graduate To Marry St. Paul Girl Oct. 10**  
Mr. and Mrs. Norris K. Carnes, St. Paul, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance Louise, to Robert V. Willhite, son of Mrs. D. R. Leaf, Coronado, Calif. The couple will be married Oct. 10.

Mr. Willhite was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1951, where he was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity. He is currently stationed with the navy in Philadelphia, Penn.

other researches were in progress on the subject of the responses of leaves to injury.

One has to do with the immediate and unique responses made possible by the organ's distinctive structure. Prompt collapse of tissues near the injury results in a temporary barrier which checks water loss and promotes a "cicatrice," botanical term for a protective callous.

Another new study would bring together findings on the "bundle sheath extension," cells growing outward from the outside surface of leaf veins. How these extensions serve the leaf and what happens when they are lacking will be subjects of this paper.

**Joined Staff in 1906**  
Botanist Wylie's own roots are deep in Iowa soil. He was born in Maquoketa, March 28, 1870. He took his undergraduate work at Upper Iowa university, Fayette, and received his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in 1904. From 1897 to 1906 he served Morningside college, Sioux City, as a part-time instructor. Joining the SUI staff in 1906, he was named department head in 1919.

During the first World War he helped the U.S. Kelp Survey find new sources of potash in the giant coastal seaweeds which grow as long as 60 and 70 feet off the southeast shores of Alaska. In later summer expeditions he gathered many specimens for the university in faraway places like the Fiji islands and New Zealand.

**Pioneered Root Studies**  
While he has specialized in making infinite numbers of meticulous measurements for the interrelations of leaf parts under different conditions of plant growth, he has also pioneered in studies of root development and plant sexual reproduction.

In 1939, the year before his retirement as department head, his graduate student assistant, Robert Poulter, published a doctoral research based on Wylie's extensions of wound response studies to the stems of often-mowed alfalfa and clover.

This pure research proved to have useful applications. Frequently "winter kill" of red clover crops had made expensive spring reseeding necessary.

**Stems Have Little Chance**  
The Poulter-Wylie research discovered that too many last cuttings occurred so late in the autumn that the stems had too little time to develop the pseudocuticle, the preliminary barrier which retards water loss and permits underlying cells to develop the permanent barrier, or cicatrice, which effectively heals over the wound.

Now, with the National foundation's grant accelerating Wylie's description of leaf organization in mathematical terms by bringing him capable research assistance and publication funds, fellow scientists expect the veteran Iowa botanist to add several more details to man's knowledge of what a leaf is and how it reacts to treatment and mistreatment.

"It's amazing how difficult it is to add anything to what is already known. Then when you find something new, you've got to decide what you've got," the botanist said.

## Found After 10-Hour Search



GEORGE BENNETT, 6, of Baltimore, Md., is happy to be back with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. William Bennett after a 10-hour search. George was left comfortably bedded down in the family car while his mother and dad went shopping for a gift for him. When they returned, the car and the boy were gone. The car was found abandoned in the Curtis bay area, with George playing in the rear seat, apparently uninjured.

## Nation's Living Costs Show Slight Rise for 2d Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's living costs, as measured by government experts, inched up about two-tenths of 1 per cent Wednesday to set a record for the second straight month.

Higher prices for food, rent, medical care, gasoline and motor oil were cited by the bureau of labor statistics as the chief factors in the cost of living increase. The bureau's index has been climbing steadily for five months.

Figures in the new government index gave about one million auto industry workers a 1-cent hourly pay boost. Their wages are hinged to the index for quarterly adjustments according to living cost changes.

In Detroit, General Motors Corp. announced that 390,000 hourly workers in its plants will get the penny increase in pay periods beginning Sept. 7. General Motors also said 100,000 salaried employees will get an additional \$5 in their living cost allowance each quarter. This is approximately what the hourly workers will gain.

**Local Police Continue Speed Check Campaign**  
Iowa City police continued their current campaign to curb speeding by checking traffic on N. Dodge st. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The police checked 149 cars going in each direction with a speed analyzer and issued three summons for violations. The analyzers were used for approximately two hours each morning.

## Cites Demand For Quality Journalists

The general public must become concerned about the fact that the number of good quality young people entering journalism schools is now much too small to meet the needs of the mass media, Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI school of journalism, declared at the Association for Education in Journalism convention in East Lansing, Mich., Wednesday.

"These young people are needed to provide the information-carrying process which is essential to a democracy," Moeller said in speaking at an administrators' workshop on problems of declining enrollment and increasing demand for graduates.

"The mass media," he went on, "can not do their job of informing the nation unless they get an adequate supply of good quality, trained staff members."

**Demand Outranks Supply**  
"Right now the demand for graduates is much greater than the number available," Moeller said.

At SUI, he added, more than four hundred offers of jobs have come in during the past year. In that time, degrees have been granted to 53 persons, so that each student has had a choice of a great many jobs.

**Variety of Fields**  
This variety of fields is one of the reasons for the great supply of jobs he said. Many new media have recently begun seeking journalism school graduates.

While these demands have grown, enrollments have not increased, Moeller said, and in the past three years they have declined as much as 30 per cent. All journalism schools in the middle west, and nearly all schools in other areas, report demand for graduates is far beyond the number available.

Low enrollment has been caused, in part, by a number of misunderstandings about work in journalism, Moeller declared.

Many high school students still mistakenly feel that "journalism is overcrowded," he said.

**Wages Have Risen**  
There is also a widespread impression that wages are low. As a matter of fact, wages in the field have risen sharply in recent years, he declared, pointing out that the average weekly salary for men graduating from SUI in June, 1953, was \$64, and for women was \$62. The demand has been so great that very few journalism school graduates in the middle west are accepting jobs under \$57.50 a week.

Another mistaken impression found in a recent survey of high school seniors, he went on, was that of "long, irregular hours." Actually the working week in the mass media has been shortened a great deal in the past ten years, and irregular overtime loads have also been cut down.

The cooperation of all workers of the mass media, and the active work of civic organization leaders, is needed to correct these mistaken ideas, Moeller said, as part of a general program to get more well qualified young people into journalism.

# The Daily Iowan

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## Interpreting the News

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

In addition to their "boxing in" of the Communists, the constitutional revisions now awaiting ratification by the French Parliament also are designed to relieve one of the nation's problems which is most often criticized in the United States—government instability.

The steps are tentative, and some of them are more psychological than material. In this field, measures which are largely procedural, designed to improve the functioning of parliament and thereby reduce friction between the legislative body and the cabinets which have been falling so frequently.

When the present constitution was adopted after the war Charles DeGaulle had a big organization demanding that, to meet the crises of the times, the executive branch be given a great many more centralized powers than the numerous other parties were willing to see invested in any one man or one regime.

**Overloaded With Checks**  
The resulting document was therefore overloaded with checks and not so many balances.

The waning power of both DeGaulle and the Communists has now made it possible to approach the problem directly. On July 23 the national assembly passed on first reading a number of constitutional revisions by an overwhelming vote. Complete ratification is expected at this fall's session.

In one respect considerable progress was made toward eliminating situations such as developed last spring, when one cabinet fell right in the midst of serious negotiations in both the domestic and international fields, and was not replaced for many weeks. Time after time premier-designates were unable to obtain the necessary absolute majority approval of the assembly.

**Majority Rule Changed**  
Now the requirement for an absolute majority is to be changed. An absolute majority is a majority of the total members, voting or not voting. Its requirement frequently gives abstainers a veto power. Under the new draft, a simple majority will be sufficient notice to a new cabinet to get on with the country's business.

Beyond the procedural revisions mentioned above, there isn't much in the new draft designed to keep a cabinet in office for a while, once it has been established.

The most important thing is that French leaders have themselves recognized the urgency of the problem. As long as they are working on it earnestly, they will get sympathy from a frequently exasperated foreign opinion.

## GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in the Communications Center. 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.

**THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE Baby-Sitting league** book will be in charge of Betty Wahler from Aug. 1. Telephone No. 8-3958. Information about joining the group may be obtained from this member.

**THE COMMITTEE ON Growth of the National Research Council**, acting for the American Cancer society, is accepting applications for grants-in-aid in support of growth and cancer research. Applications for new grants received before Oct. 1 will become effective July 1, 1954. Additional information may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Committee on Growth, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C.

**FULBRIGHT APPOINTMENTS** 1954-55 for visiting lecturers and research scholars in Japan. Awards will be made to 30 scholars in the social sciences, humanities, medical and biological subjects. Information and application blanks may be obtained from the Conference Board of Associated Research Council, Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. Applications will now be received until the closing date, Oct. 15, 1953 for awards extending from October, 1954 to June, 1955. Applications may be obtained from the same agency for appointments in Europe, the Near East and Pakistan for 1954.

**AN OPPORTUNITY FOR graduate study** — AFROTC commissioned officers. Opportunities for graduate study during the coming academic year will be available to some of the students who received commissions in the air force in June 1953, and who in their senior year ranked in the upper 25 percent of their class. A full year of graduate study in a broad range of subjects at institutions of their choice is permitted. Applications for such study, regardless of previous experience

**POST-DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS**. National Institutes of Health. New deadlines of Feb. 15 and Oct. 15, 1954 have been set for receipt of completed applications for Postdoctorate and Special Research Fellowships in the Medical Sciences and Related fields offered by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Public Health Service. Stipend, \$3400 per year plus \$350 for each dependent. For further information and application blanks write to: National Institutes of Health, Division of Research Grants, Research Fellowships Branch, Bethesda 14, Maryland.

**HOURS FOR THE INTERIM PERIOD MAIN LIBRARY**  
Monday-Friday — 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Saturday—8:30 a.m.-12 Noon  
Sunday—CLOSED  
All libraries closed Monday, Sept. 7—LABOR DAY  
Departmental libraries will have their hours posted on the doors.

**BASIC SCIENCE RESEARCH** fellowships in bacteriology, biochemistry, nutrition, pharmacology, physiology, chemistry, zoology and pharmacy as related to arthritis are being offered by the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. The deadline for applications is Nov. 1, 1953. Applications will be reviewed and awards made by Feb. 15, 1954. Application blanks are available in the graduate college, 4 Old Capitol. For further information, address The Medical Director, The Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, 23 W. 45th St. New York 36, N.Y.

## U.S. Excise Tax Rulings Define Taxability in 44 Transactions

Federal excise tax rulings have defined the taxability of 44 specific transactions in the last six months, Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and legal rulings, states.

The rulings, 17 calling for no tax and 27 for a tax, were made by the commissioner of internal revenue and the U.S. tax court, CCH says they will serve as a guide to taxpayers who seek to determine their possible tax liabilities in similar transactions.

For instance, the excise tax on coin-operated amusement devices was ordered not to apply to coin-operated radio or TV sets, but coin-operated still or moving picture sets were found to be taxable.

**Charity Events Exempt**  
Bureau rulings, according to the CCH report, held that admission taxes were not required for an event staged by character-building organizations sponsored by Community Chests, hospital entertainment for benefit of charity patients, rental of a theater for a specific event if the lessee did not sell tickets, or when the veterans administration laid admissions to an athletic contest.

On the other hand, admission taxes were declared collectible on high school games sponsored by an association, unless the high school received the proceeds, Little Theater groups not

**Excise taxes** provided about 14 per cent of all federal tax collections in 1952, said CCH. It added the comment in its report that "since taxpayers whose products and services are subject to these levies are understandably touchy about the effect they have on sales, there is a heavy flow of suit actions and revenue rulings."

# East German Riots Recall Past Efforts To Block Unity

**By CENTRAL PRESS**  
Unification of Germany not only is part of Western strategy for containing the Soviet menace in Europe, but the feeling apparently grows in Washington among the architects of United States foreign policy that the longer the division persists, the greater the danger of touching off World War III.

Just when or how it might happen seldom is specified, but the mysterious way the Germans have figured in the bloodiest struggles of modern times whenever their instinct for unification has been frustrated is being increasingly pointed out as a grim warning.

The seeds of violence in efforts to block German unity have brought a harvest of war from the times of Napoleon Bonaparte and before, right down to the near-present when Adolf Hitler capitalized on the unrest of Germans and other schisms in German territory following World War I.

**Riots Generate Sparks**  
The anti-Communist riots in East Germany and the constant friction between East and West in the present division of the country, plus Berlin's anomalous position, are generating sparks that sooner or later may set off the tinder box of an atomic war between the world's two giants, the United States and Russia, warn these observers of Germany's turbulent past.

They stress that it makes no difference that the Germans themselves may not always be in agreement, they seldom have been. The diabolical force which causes the German states to cleave together throughout the centuries seems almost to be something outside the Germans themselves.

**Compared with Explosive**  
It is compared with an unstable chemical compound like an explosive. Some of the world's most strong-willed characters of all-time have tried to keep Germany divided so as not to be too strong to handle, but have come a cropper

of the Teutonic cleavages. Empress Maria Theresa of Austria, at the time the French and Indian war was being fought in America, tried to stem the growth of Prussian unity, but it only gave rise to Frederick the Great and Germany's first strides toward unification in two sanguinary conflicts, the War of the Austrian Succession and the Seven Years war.

**Napoleon's Exploits Recalled**  
No less a European mapmaker than Napoleon put himself athwart the unification of the German states. He kept the North German states separated for many years, but eventually paid a terrible price for the strategy when they boiled over and helped defeat him at Waterloo.

The modern era was ushered in a few years after the American states had determined upon unification in their own Civil war, and the North German confederation and South German states formed a secret alliance to balk Austrian and French efforts against their joining.

It was the time of Prince Bismarck. First Austria was decisively defeated in 1866, and then, in the Franco-Prussian war, the final barriers to German unification that era were blasted away.

**Patie Followed**  
The current rioting in East Germany, say old observers of "the German problem," fits exactly the pattern of unrest which always has struck a Germany mired in defeat. That country, they point out,

presents a bewildering contrast between heights of civilization in science and letters on the one hand, and unbridled savagery in the unstable mixture of politics and militarism.

Today's sporadic outbreaks are reminiscent of the mutiny at Kiel in 1918, when the revolution started from a spark and burst into a conflagration that swept Kaiser Wilhelm II into exile; the Kapp revolt in 1920, when renegade soldiers actually held Berlin for five days in an attempt to overthrow the republic; and the portentous monarchist insurrection of 1923 in Bavaria, led by one Adolf Hitler and old Gen. Erich Ludendorff.

**Conflagration Possible**  
However, never in history, say these observers, has a greater sparkgap been set up in Germany from which to touch off a world conflagration than now, with the nation divided into the German Federal republic (West Germany), population 47,695,672, and the Communist-controlled East Germany, ironically named officially the German Democratic republic, population 17,313,734, and Berlin in between with three and a half millions.

The actual steps toward unification may be obscure, but never in German history has that path seemed smoother. It has almost invariably meant world-engulfing war before. Can it be avoided this time, they ask?



DESPITE DRAWN GUNS of the "Peoples Police" and pressure of Red tanks in Leipzigerstrasse (left) angry East Germans demon-



strate — like burning Communist weststand (right). Photos were taken in Berlin during the June riots.

# Student From Ames Loses Life In Mountain-Climbing Trip

## Father Heads Department At Iowa State

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Death and injuries have foiled a nine-man American mountain-climbing expedition in its attempt to scale Mt. Godwin Austen (K-2), the world's highest unquenched peak. Delayed reports from Kashmir Wednesday said Arthur K. Gilkey, a 26-year-old Iowan, gave his life in the attempt.

These advices gave this story: Gilkey was killed when the party, roped together, fell more than 100 feet over a razor-edged ridge at a height of 25,000 feet. Others would have been killed, too, but for the last man on the rope. He was able to anchor the line by throwing his full weight against a ledge, enabling the others to be pulled to safety.

**2 Injured Seriously**  
Two members of the expedition, descending the treacherous, blizzard-swept 28,250-foot peak, were injured seriously and are suffering from frostbite. They were identified as Robert W. Crute, a ski instructor from Colorado Springs and physicist George R. Bell of Los Alamos, N.M.

Gilkey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Gilkey of Ames was killed while descending from Camp No. 8 to Camp No. 7 and later was buried in the Karakoram mountains with a 10-foot high stone marking his grave. He was a graduate student at Columbia university, taking a doctorate in geology. He also was a graduate of Iowa State college where his father is a department head.

**Frostbite Brought Inflammation**  
In Ames, Gilkey's parents said the leader of the expedition, Dr. Charles Houston of Exeter, N.H., called them this account: "Arthur developed thrombophlebitis (inflammation brought on by frostbite) at 25,000 feet prior to summit attempt and died during desperate attempt to bring him down which nearly cost the lives of party. All of us send heartfelt sympathy. Full letter follows."

Later dispatches said Gilkey became lame two days after reaching Camp 8 and was being carried down on a stretcher when the accident occurred. One message said the physical and mental agony of the men at Camp 8 during their nine-day stay was beyond description. Every one lost weight and deteriorated physically.

**Assault Abandoned**  
The assault of the mountain was abandoned on Aug. 9, this message said, in the face of a 100-mile-an-hour blizzard which lasted a week. The expedition was at a height of 23,000 feet at that time and finally had to give up.

The expedition was reported making its way slowly to the Kashmiri town of Skardu, from which it set out June 19. The men are scheduled to reach Skardu Monday.

It was the sixth expedition to be defeated by Godwin Austen, second highest summit in the world and tallest peak still unconquered. Everest, the highest at more than 29,000 feet, was conquered last May. Godwin Austen stands in the western Himalayas.

Dr. Houston, 42, who calls himself a "small town doctor," has led attempts on K2 twice before. Young Gilkey, who grew up in Ames, was an experienced mountain climber and had scaled Devils Tower and Grand Teton peak in Wyoming as well as several Alaskan mountains.

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Anthony Seghy, acting director of the union's bargaining unit, declined to talk with newsmen after Wednesday's negotiations. He told reporters to "talk to Jake Adams in Chicago," when asked about the possibility of a strike and negotiation developments.

Adams was understood here to be the union's new long lines bargaining chief.  
As the talks on the new national wage contract have been going on, there have been scattered walkouts by long lines workers.

Lotz earlier had said the union members "are impatient with the stalling tactics of the management, and I don't know if we can hold them."  
The company said there was no stalling.  
Wage and other issues in the labor dispute have not been disclosed. The negotiations are to replace a contract which expired July 5.

Thousands of other telephone workers have walked out in Maryland, Indiana and the southwest in disputes unconnected with the negotiations here.

## Cop Races Back To Red Utopia



A "PEOPLES POLICEMAN" (left) from East Berlin hot-foots it back to his own side of the fence from the French sector of Berlin after straying from his Red Utopia. The 17-year-old officer was misdirected when he asked where he could buy cigarettes and ended up standing in front of a shop window in West Berlin, where he saw merchandise only dreamed about in the eastern sector. West Berlin cops hurried him eastward.

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**Lightning Arrester Contract Awarded For VA Hospital**  
A contract for lightning protection at Veterans hospital was awarded to the Iowa Lightning Protection Co. of Waterloo on a low bid of \$4,287. D. S. Dietz, supply officer reported Wednesday.  
Three other bidders submitted proposals.  
Lightning protection is the first phase of a \$250,000 improvements program scheduled for the Veterans hospital. Bids for landscaping and installation of an audiometric room in the ear, nose and throat clinic will be taken in the future.  
A parking lot, gas heating facilities and an oxygen storage unit have already been completed in the project.

## Jilted Blonde Admits Slaying Of Boy Friend's Young Sister

NEW YORK (AP)—A petite blonde stenographer, who said her boy friend jilted her and married another girl, headed back to Massachusetts Wednesday night as the admitted slayer of his 14-year-old sister.

Mildred McDonald, 25, of Somerville, Mass., weepingly told police she shot, slashed and burned Mary Di Rocco in the Di Rocco Somerville home Monday in a fit of rage after the child babbled that brother Joseph was happy with his wife.

Then the blonde sobbingly waived extradition to go back and face a murder charge in the bizarre slaying.

**Steady For 2 Years**  
Police said Miss McDonald went with Joseph for two years, prior to his marriage last April, and that she told them:

"I thought we were going to get married. Then he brushed me off. That hurt me. That's what I had against Joe . . ."

But as to why she took out her brooding, pent up anger on the little sister, the police said, she kept saying she didn't know.

"She was so young," Miss McDonald was quoted. "I had nothing against her. Everything reeled around me. I was just plain crazy."

**Fled to New York**  
She told police she fled to New York later Monday by bus, took a room at the Statler hotel, then moved to a YWCA room while police searched the eastern seaboard for her.

An eagle-eyed patrolman, George F. Grace, spotted her walking Tuesday night near Times Square.

Through the night, she denied any connection with the gun, knife and fire attack, but at about 6 a.m. she related the story and signed a written statement admitting the slaying, police said.

**Found Pistol**  
Police said they found in her YWCA room a .22 caliber pistol, six used cartridges, some unused cartridges and a knife.

She bought the gun after obtaining in Springfield, Mass., a permit to possess a weapon. Authorities there said she gave a Springfield address and told them she wanted a gun because she intended to live alone in a 3-room apartment.

Miss McDonald was employed by the Massachusetts state employment security commission and was known as a steady, good, dependable worker. Her father, Alfred, is a junior high school teacher in Somerville. He described himself bewildered at the turn of events.

**Victim Identified**  
The slain child was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Di Rocco. He is an auditor with the General Electric Co. Her mother is a sister of Boston city councillor Gabriel Piemonte.

Detective Lt. David Murphy of the Middlesex county, Mrs. McDonald told police she took Monday off from her job and went to the Di Rocco home to tell Joseph's mother what she "thought" of him.

**Vishinsky Accuses**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
committee chairman, Joao Carlos Muniz of Brazil, was calling for a vote on amendments moved Wednesday by the Russian delegate in an attempt to get a verdict first on his proposal for a 15-nation conference. The committee began debate Aug. 18 and 39 members plus South Korea have spoken.

**Vishinsky Didn't Know**  
Vishinsky said he did not know the debate had been closed. When he finished, Muniz observed that he would have to give the opportunity to others to answer Vishinsky. The committee will meet today at 8:30 a.m. (Iowa time) and a final vote may come then. The issue then will go to the full assembly, perhaps Friday.

Lodge indicated he was ready for a vote. He was confident he has enough votes to prevent an invitation for India to sit on the UN side in the conference. He has said he fears Indian participation on the UN side would jeopardize the conference because South Korea does not favor sitting beside India.

**BETTER PAY**  
SUMMIT, N.J. (AP)—Arthur Kull won't be teaching business at Summit high school this fall. He resigned his \$85-a-week job Tuesday night to accept another at \$137.50 weekly. The 33-year-old World War II veteran told the Board of Education his new job is driving a brewery truck.

## Dream Comes True



JUST PLAIN LAZIN' AROUND is the lot of Sgt. Raymond Mills as he realizes a dream come true at home in Chicago. The last three Christmases he spent in a North Korean prison camp, so his family had this Christmas tree for him on his arrival home. Shoes off, cigar lit . . . ahhh.

## Rubber Workers Get Strike Notice

DES MOINES (AP)—Officials of United Rubber Workers Local 310 in Des Moines said late Wednesday they had been notified that national union officers have called a walkout at Firestone Rubber Co. plants across the country.

Local union officials said pickets would go on duty at the Des Moines Firestone plant at 11 p.m. Union negotiators said Tuesday in Cleveland, Ohio, that Firestone officials had made an "inadequate wage offer and that unless a signed agreement were reached by Wednesday night a strike would be called.

The rubber workers contract with Firestone expires at midnight, EST. Negotiations have been going on since June 23. Union members empowered their officers to call a strike if necessary.

Firestone employs about 24,000 workers in eight plants.

## 'Too Chummy' Protest Goes To Beardsley

DES MOINES (AP)—A Republican protest that Atty. Gen. Leo Hoegh is getting too chummy with Polk County Atty. Clyde Herring has been received by Gov. William S. Beardsley.

Polk county Republican chairman James Irish reportedly voiced his objections to the governor personally Wednesday.

The reports said Irish declared recent joint statements by Hoegh and Herring are only serving to build Herring as a potentially strong candidate on the Democratic ticket.

Beardsley and Hoegh are Republicans. Herring is a Democrat. He is regarded as a likely candidate for governor in 1954.

Hoegh and Herring have issued two joint statements in recent weeks. One said that serving liquor by the drink, which they said they knew was being carried on in some Polk county establishments, would not be tolerated.

The second joint statement told Des Moines municipal court judges that they should conduct their official duties "with more dignity and in a more judicious manner."

Irish is said to have made it clear that he has no objection to policies for improvement of law enforcement and court procedure.

But he declared he could not see why a Republican state official should be joining hands with a Democratic county officer who may be a leading opponent in next year's election.

## FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

Prof. Forest Evashevski, head football coach at SUI, will discuss the prospects for SUI football during the coming season at a meeting this noon of the Iowa City Rotary club. The meeting will be in the Jefferson hotel.

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 ROOMS for graduate women. Phone 4916.

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MARRIED STUDENTS, INSTRUCTORS—This home with income helped ME through college. Large, comfortable, redecorated; near bus, Longfellow. Separate apartment pays \$75. Owner selling. DeHaven, 421 Maggard st.

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**Help Wanted**

COSMETIC girl. Experience preferred. Excellent hours and salary. Part time or full time. Lubin Pharmacy.

RECEPTIONIST wanted — apply in person. No phone calls. Interviews Monday, Wednesday and Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. T. Wong. 120 1/2 Washington.

WANTED—Appliance salesman. Apply in person. Larew Co. 27 E. Washington.

**Personal Services**

CATERING in wedding and birthday cakes. Specialty baking. Phone Tasty Pastry, 3728.

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TWO roll-away beds, one single, one double, 4 chrome chairs. Phone 6645.

**Miscellaneous for Sale**

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## Phone Dispute Stalled; No Walkout in Sight

NEW YORK (AP)—Talks continued Wednesday in search of what union spokesman called a "peaceful, just" settlement of a labor dispute affecting the nation's long distance telephone lines, and no strike appeared imminent.

John Lotz, president of the big New York city local of the CIO Communications Workers of America said an immediate walkout of his unit was "hardly likely."

Earlier he had reported a "very definite threat of a walkout," though he said the union had made no specific plans for one.

The New York local has about one-third of the 22,000 members of the union.  
Anthony Seghy, acting director of the union's bargaining unit, declined to talk with newsmen after Wednesday's negotiations. He told reporters to "talk to Jake Adams in Chicago," when asked about the possibility of a strike and negotiation developments.

Adams was understood here to be the union's new long lines bargaining chief.  
As the talks on the new national wage contract have been going on, there have been scattered walkouts by long lines workers.

Lotz earlier had said the union members "are impatient with the stalling tactics of the management, and I don't know if we can hold them."  
The company said there was no stalling.  
Wage and other issues in the labor dispute have not been disclosed. The negotiations are to replace a contract which expired July 5.

Thousands of other telephone workers have walked out in Maryland, Indiana and the southwest in disputes unconnected with the negotiations here.

## Round One Brothers Trade Blows On Car Top

MADISON, Ind. (AP)—Two middle-aged brothers, both painters, were haled into court Wednesday to explain how they happened to be trading hammers atop a car partly submerged in the Ohio river.

The SUV, in the fourth day of its 72d annual encampment approved formation of an American committee similar to that of the American Legion to study issues on which citizens should be informed.

Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant III, USA-Ret., Washington, D.C., was selected commander-in-chief succeeding Frederick K. Davis of Eugene, Ore.

The women's auxiliary also elected officers including Mrs. Sue Bennett, Des Moines, chaplain.

**Vishinsky Accuses**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
committee chairman, Joao Carlos Muniz of Brazil, was calling for a vote on amendments moved Wednesday by the Russian delegate in an attempt to get a verdict first on his proposal for a 15-nation conference. The committee began debate Aug. 18 and 39 members plus South Korea have spoken.

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## LAFF-A-DAY



"If I were you, dear, I would redouble Mrs. Clifford's bid."

## BLONDIE



## By CHIC YOUNG



## BEEBLE BAILEY



## By MORT WALKER



Lightning protection is the first phase of a \$250,000 improvements program scheduled for the Veterans hospital. Bids for landscaping and installation of an audiometric room in the ear, nose and throat clinic will be taken in the future.  
A parking lot, gas heating facilities and an oxygen storage unit have already been completed in the project.



DR. ALLEN V. AUSTIN (above) has been reinstated as director of the National Bureau of Standards, a post he lost last March in a controversy over a battery powder, but will have less authority to establish policy.

# Homers Doom Bums Braves; Jeffcoat Blasts 2 for Cubs

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Chicago Cubs handed the Brooklyn Dodgers one of their worst drubbings of the year Wednesday as they clubbed the league leaders for 15 hits, including two homers by Hal Jeffcoat, for a 13-4 victory.

Jeffcoat clouted his third homer of the year in the second with the bases empty and connected for his fourth in the four-run fourth inning with two on. In a six-run eighth-inning outburst, Bill Serena homered with one on and Randy Jackson tripled in two more runs.

Billy Loes, the Dodgers' starter, was knocked out of the box for the sixth straight time when the Cubs got to him for one run in the fourth and had men on first and second. Jeffcoat greeted reliever Bob Milliken with a homer.

The six-run spree was made at the expense of Erv Palica, third Brooklyn hurler, in the eighth. Palica had come into the game in the fifth and had yielded only one run until the dikes broke.

Turk Lown, the winning pitcher, relieved starter Bubba Church after four innings.

**★ ★ ★**  
**Phils Win, 6-5**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Del Ennis batted in three runs and scored another Wednesday night as the Philadelphia Phillies edged the Milwaukee Braves 6-5. Two of the Phillies' runs came on Ennis' 26th homer of the year.

The Phillies pounded out 16 hits.

The Braves teed off against starter Karl Drews for three runs in the sixth, to make the score 4-3 for the Phils.

Eddie Mathews made it a 6-4 ball game in the eighth by tripling and scoring on Andy Pafko's groundout. And in the ninth, the Braves threatened to take the lead as Sid Gordon hit his 17th homer with the bases empty.

Jim Konstantly relieved Drews, and shut off the Braves' rally.

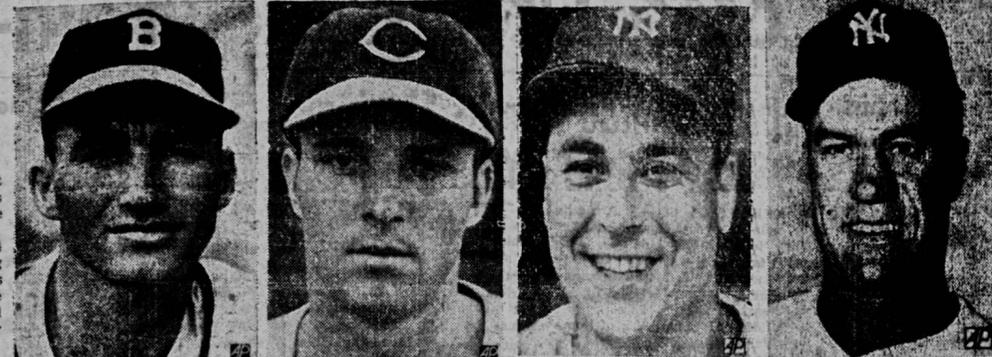
**★ ★ ★**  
**Giants Bash Cards**

NEW YORK (AP)—Utility outfielder Jim (Dusty) Rhodes, playing only because of an injury to Monte Irvin, blasted three consecutive home runs and Alvin Dark cracked five straight hits to lead the New York Giants to a 13-4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday.

Rhodes, who began the game with a .167 batting average, grounded out in the first inning and struck out in the eighth, but in between he became the first player in the majors to accomplish the feat of hitting three home runs in a game this year. His season total is six.

He hammered his first homer off starter and loser Harvey Had- in the fourth. His second came off righthander Hal White with two mates aboard in the sixth. The other was hit off Al Brazle in the seventh to give Rhodes five runs batted in for the day and raise his batting average to .192.

# Dark, Hegan, Raschi, Bauer Sparkle in Wednesday Games



**Al Dark Sparks Giants**      **Jim Hegan Gets 7th Homer**      **Vic Raschi Handles Relief Job**      **Hank Bauer Leap Saves Game**

# Yank Lead Upped To 10½ Games With 5-4 Victory

DETROIT (AP)—Relief pitcher Vic Raschi worked out of three late-inning jams to save a 5-4 victory for the New York Yankees over the Detroit Tigers Wednesday.

The win pushed the Yanks 10½ games ahead of the Chicago White Sox.

The victory was saved in the ninth inning by Hank Bauer's leaping, one-handed catch against the right field screen.

With the bases filled and one out, Matt Batts drove a liner to right field. It looked as though it might fall into the stands, or at least bounce off the screen.

Bauer raced back, leaped, and the ball stuck in his glove as he crashed against the fence. One run scored—but the Yanks could have lost the game if he had dropped it.

Raschi then retired Jerry Pridy on a fly ball for the final out.

Gil McDougald stroked four singles and scored three times in leading the Yanks' 13-hit attack. The Tigers made 14 hits off Raschi and starter Johnny Sain but 13 of them were singles.

**★ ★ ★**  
**A's Club ChiSox**

CHICAGO (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics clubbed four Chicago pitchers for 15 hits Wednesday to defeat the White Sox 10-8 for their ninth decision in 11 games played here this season.

The Athletics scored two runs each in the fourth through eighth innings, then put down a ninth-inning Chicago uprising.

Each team made 15 hits. One of the A's hits, a triple, was a disputed affair that led manager Paul Richards of the Sox to protest the game.

Prior to the disputed play, Mike Fornieles had retired the first 10 men to face him and had a 3-0 lead over Alex Kellner. Next he leaped for a sharp one-hopper off Dave Philley's bat, the ball and glove sailing high and falling on the edge of the infield grass.

The umpires awarded Philley three bases on the ground that Fornieles had thrown his glove at the ball. The Sox argued the force of the drive had knocked the glove off his hand.

Apparently upset by the incident, Fornieles was quickly routed and the A's continued to pile up runs by pairs.

**★ ★ ★**  
**Tribes Homers Win**

CLEVELAND (AP)—Four home runs, good for six tallies, backed up rookie Dave Hoskins' seven-hit pitching Wednesday as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Washington Nationals 9-5.

In the fourth inning, Harry Simpson and Jim Hegan each hit his seventh homer of the season off the starter and loser, Chuck Stobbs. In the fifth, Larry Doby registered a three-run homer off Gene Lane, for No. 19 of the season.

In the eighth, George Strickland notched a homer off Al Sims, his fifth of the year.

# Hotel Clerk Upsets Favorite

## Romack Out In Women's Golf Play

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Patricia O'Sullivan, bespectacled hotel clerk from Southern Pines, N.C., took away Barbara Romack's pass key to the Nation Women's Amateur Golf championship Wednesday by upsetting the Sacramento, Calif., girl, 3 and 2, in a fourth round match.

The Irish lass, daughter of an Orange, Conn., supreme court justice, was joined shortly afterwards in the round of 16 by such standout contenders as Polly Riley of Ft. Worth, Tex., a Curtis Cup team member, and Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, winner of this event in 1951.

## Diz Visits Phils' Dugout



**DIZZY DEAN, BASEBALL'S** all-time daffy hurler, visits the Philadelphia Phils' dugout and talks with pitcher Curt Simmons. Simmons, the Phils' ace behind Robin Roberts, hasn't been too effective since injuring his foot in a power mower accident.

## Worsham To Exhibit On Tour

CHICAGO (AP)—Lew Worsham, who won \$25,000 first money with a 140-foot eagle wedge shot in the 1953 "world" championship of golf at Tam O'Shanter Aug. 9 signed a \$35,000 exhibition contract Wednesday with George S. May, promoter of the world tourney.

The one-year agreement guarantees 35 exhibitions at \$1,000 each for the Oakmont, Pa., pro, plus expenses for each show.

Worsham won the \$25,000 first prize in May's tournament earlier this month with a 140-yard cup shot for an eagle on the final hole.

Worsham's victory was his first major win since topping Sam Sneed in a playoff for the U.S. Open title in 1947.

May thought so much of the thrilling finish is this year's "world" tourney that he boosted first prize to \$50,000 next year.

**HUMOROUS HOOSIER**

Indiana university basketball coach Branch McCracken was discussing an ilkey prospect with his assistant, Ernie Andres. The conversation went this way: McCracken: He's seven feet tall and a good student! Andres: How do you know he's a good student? McCracken: He must be—He's seven feet tall.

**The Daily Iowan**  
**SPORTS**

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thurs., Aug. 27, 1953

# Oliver Shines as Golf Pros' Top Gag Man

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Stories—old, borrowed, blue—were repeating around the press headquarters of the Women's National Amateur Golf tournament.

Ed (Porky) Oliver is the fun-loving rover boy of the men's professional golf circuit, always good for a gag.

At the open this summer at Oakmont, Porky had to emcee a television show and one of his guests was Gene Sarazen, the squat squire from Germantown, N.Y.

**Gene Advises**

"If you get stuck," Gene advised helpfully, "just ask me how many times I've played in the Open and what my record is, and so forth."

That was fine with Oliver. Time came for the telecast.

"Tell me," Porky asked Gene while thousands of viewers watched, "how many times have you played in the Open?"

**30 Times**

"Thirty times" replied Sarazen, proudly.

"And how many times have you won it?" queried Porky.

"Twice," Gene answered.

"Two out of thirty," mused Oliver. "Ain't such a good percentage, is it?"

Sarazen sizzled.

**All-Time Cracks**

One of the prize all-time cracks of golf was authored spontaneously and quite honestly by the round shotmaker from Lemont, Ill., just before the British Open at Carnoustie, Scotland.

Porky had entered the British event. When the time drew near, the British were concerned to find Oliver playing in the PGA at Birmingham, Mich. They asked that

he be queried about his plans.

**Porky Explains**

Reached at a motor court near the course, Porky explained he had decided not to play at Carnoustie.

"When did you decide not to play?" he was asked.

"When the little man Ben Hogan entered," was the blunt reply. "That's a long way to go just to get seakick."

**Hogan Credits Wife**

Hogan constantly is giving credit to his wife, Valerie, for his golf success, although Valerie isn't what you would call an avid follower of the sport. She seldom comes out to the club where Ben is playing and never follows him on his round.

Ben's favorite story on Valerie goes like this:

One evening he came home after a round in a tournament and Valerie asked him how things went.

"Not so good," said Hogan. "I was putting miserably."

"Well, Ben," counseled the serious, mild-mannered Mrs. Hogan, "There's only one thing to do. You simply have to get the ball closer to the hole."

**Jockey Ignores Horses When Wife Has Baby**

DETROIT (AP)—Jockey L. C. Cook found the excitement of becoming a papa too much for him Wednesday and asked the stewards at Hazel park to excuse him for the day. New riders were found for Cook's seven mounts.

Cook's wife, Joane, 21, gave birth to a 5-pound son, their first child.

# Braves Purchase Keokuk Outfielder

KEOKUK (AP)—Nat Peoples, centerfielder for the Keokukernels of the Three I league, will finish the season with Evansville of the same loop.

The Milwaukee Braves purchased his contract Wednesday for Toledo of the American association, and in turn Toledo sent him down to Evansville.

Peoples currently is hitting .319, has stolen 29 bases and has been outstanding defensively all season for the kernels.

**GOOD SWING**

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Donald B. Springer stepped up to the plate in a baseball game here Wednesday, took a mighty swing at the ball, missed it, hit his jaw and fractured it.

# Queen Hopeful Takes Stakes for Grand Slam

CHICAGO (AP)—Queen Hopeful Wednesday completed a grand slam of summer racing for 2-year-old fillies by winning the \$107,490 Princess Pat stakes at Washington park in a sizzling stretch duel with Chorus Khal.

Jockey John Adams, giving the Hasty House Farm's dark bay champion the whip in the final drive, urged her ahead of Rex Ellsworth's Chorus Khal for a ½ length triumph.

**Lassie Stakes Winner**

Queen Hopeful, who last month won the rich Lassie Stakes at Arlington park, stepped the six furlongs in 1:11, two seconds off the track record. She picked up \$68,320 to hike her total earnings in 10 starts this season to \$155,423. This was her sixth victory.

In the Princess Pat, richest race for 2-year-old fillies ever run, Queen Hopeful was required to best a field of 13. She returned \$7.80 to her backers in a crowd of 15,295.

Clear Dawn finished third, 5½ lengths behind in a photo finish for that spot with Cosentina.

At the start of the stretch, Adams brought Queen Hopeful into the lead by a head over Chorus Khal, ridden by John Burton.

**Torrid Stretch Drive**

The two horses sped down the stretch with Queen Hopeful holding her advantage by only a head before making one final torrid drive to finish ¾ of a length in front.

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PLUS—COLOR CARTOON—"TOM TOM TOMCAT"

ANIMAL HOTEL "SPECIAL"

—LATEST NEWS—

**KID TAMES TIGER**

NEW YORK (AP)—Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan put on a dazzling exhibition of boxing and punching in the last five rounds Wednesday to easily outclass middleweight Ralph (Tiger) Jones in a 10-round, non-title bout at Madison Square Garden. Gavilan weighed 154, Jones 152.

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