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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, August 25, 1954

The Weather

Partly cloudy, warm and humid today with scattered thunder showers. High today, 86 to 93; low, 66 to 73. Partly cloudy, continued hot and humid with thunderstorms Thursday.



American Interests In Brazil Attacked By Rioters

Eisenhower Signs Bill Outlawing Red Party

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower Tuesday signed legislation outlawing the Communist party and hailed it as a reflection of American determination to smash conspiracies aimed at "violent overthrow of our entire form of government."

The President's history-making action also wrote into a law a provision for a crackdown on Red-infiltrated labor unions. And he announced that in the next few days he will sign three other measures which aim blows at Communists and their supporters.

The administration did not ask

Congress to enact the Communist outlawry bill, which was pushed through in the closing days of the session, and it had made no secret of misgivings that the legislation might drive Reds further underground.

No Mention of Misgivings
But Eisenhower, in signing the measure at his vacation headquarters, made no mention of any misgivings.

"The American people," he declared in a formal statement, "are determined to protect themselves and their institutions against any organization in their

midst which, purporting to be a political party within the normally accepted meaning, is actually a conspiracy dedicated to the violent overthrow of our entire form of government . . ."

Shortly afterward, a Communist party spokesman in New York asserted the party would "continue to function as a legal political party."

'Profoundly Unconstitutional'
The spokesman declared the new law was "profoundly unconstitutional" and that the party would "join with other groups to seek the bill's invalidation."

Eisenhower also said that during the next few days he will sign bills providing for:

1. Stripping citizenship from those advocating overthrow of the government by force and violence. He said that measure reinforces "the historic concept that citizenship is the right only of those who bear true faith and allegiance to the United States and its institutions."

To Broaden Definition
2. The death penalty for persons found guilty of peacetime espionage, and broadening the definition of sabotage to include acts involving use of radioactive, biological and chemical agents.

3. Banning government payment of pensions and annuities to former officers and federal employees who have been convicted of certain criminal offenses. That new law bars payment of a pension to Alger Hiss, former state department official convicted of perjury in denying he passed secret data to Soviet agents.

The President said those anti-Red bills he plans to sign, plus others he already has approved, provide the Justice department and the FBI with "much more effective weapons to help destroy the Communist menace."

Atomic Energy Group Invites Mitchell To Voice Complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate-house atomic energy committee Tuesday called on Democratic Chairman Stephen Mitchell to give it on Sept. 2 "any evidence of malfeasance or impropriety" he has with regard to the administration plan to contract for private power in the Tennessee Valley area.

Chairman W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.) of the joint committee made public a copy of the invitation to Mitchell, who has called the plan "A raw deal . . . a shocking story."

Cole telegraphed Mitchell he was being asked to testify "in view of your repeated intemperate charges against President Eisenhower in this matter."

Mitchell Says He'll Accept
From Chicago, Mitchell replied that he would "be glad to accept your invitation to attend the meeting" but said Cole's reference to "intemperate charges" would seem to indicate that "you have prejudged the case in such a way as to raise doubts over your ability to conduct an impartial hearing."

Thus another round was indicated in the controversy, which has already had a series of climaxes.

One high point came during the 13 days of debate in the senate on the atomic energy bill when critics of the proposed private contract, most of them backers of the Tennessee Valley authority, sought in vain to wipe the contract out by legislation.

Mitchell Hints Jones Deal
Another climax came on Aug. 16 when Mitchell intimated in Chicago that Eisenhower's friendship with golfer Bobby Jones influenced the decision to award the contract to a utility group in which Jones has an interest.

Eisenhower at his Aug. 17 news conference rejected what he called innuendoes that friendship was a factor, and some Democrats in congress along with Republicans said Mitchell was going too far.

In a later statement Mitchell said he accepted Jones' statement that he did not discuss the contract with the President, but repeated that some questions be



Stephen A. Mitchell Gets Chance To Speak Out

answered.

Among Mitchell's questions were whether there had been competitive bidding on the contract and whether the President directed that it be placed by the Atomic Energy commission "against its better judgment."

Dixon-Yates Received Contract
The contract would be with Middle South Utilities, Inc., and the Southern Co., called the Dixon-Yates group. It would provide for the AEC to buy power from a 107-million-dollar steam plant to be built by Dixon-Yates at West Memphis, Ark. The power would be supplied to the TVA for distribution in the Memphis area to replace TVA power being fed to the AEC plant at Paducah, Ky.

On Eisenhower's instructions, the AEC and budget bureau last Saturday made public an account of the negotiations leading up to the proposed contract. The atomic energy law finally passed provided that the joint atomic energy committee consider the contract.

Also, Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.) said last Friday that he would investigate the contract as

chairman of the monopoly subcommittee of the senate judiciary committee, even if he had to pay the cost out of his own earnings as a lawyer.

Senate Committee Asks McCarthy To Defend Himself

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special senate committee Tuesday requested Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) to defend himself against five categories of charges that his conduct warrants public censure by the senate.

Chairman Arthur Watkins (R-Utah) said the categories include about 13 of the 46 overlapping charges filed originally against the controversial senator from Wisconsin.

They range from alleged abuse of fellow senators to alleged employment of government employees to disobey the law. Most of them revolve around McCarthy's Red-hunting activities.

A committee announcement formally asked McCarthy to appear at public hearings opening Aug. 31 — one day later than previously scheduled. The senator was notified he had the right to be represented by legal counsel and to present evidence.

Watkins said he and the five other senators on the committee felt that the categories embraced "the most important" charges filed by Sens. Flanders (R-Vt.), Fulbright (D-Ark) and Morse (Ind-Ore). He added, however, this did not preclude the committee from considering all the charges during the hearings.

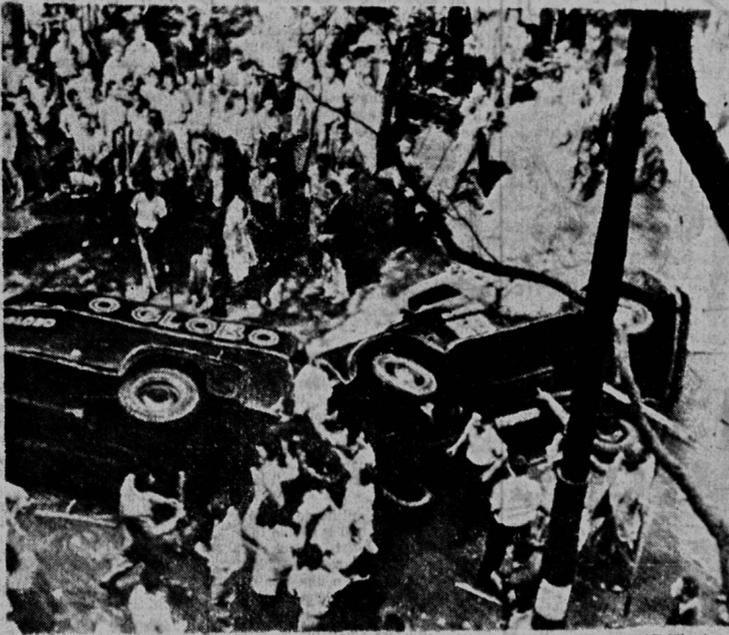
McCarthy was not available immediately for comment on the committee's announcement. He is vacationing near LaJolla, Calif.

Coralville Youth Reported Missing, Found Unharmed

Billy Aldeman, 15, son of Mrs. Ray Kinsinger, 706 Seventh ave., Coralville, returned home Tuesday night after being reported missing to police since Monday morning.

The boy was staying at a friend's home in Iowa City, Mrs. Kinsinger said. "He could have called, but I'm so happy he's home," she added.

Local police authorities had issued a state-wide alert for the boy after his mother had reported him missing. She had voiced the fear that he might have gone swimming in the Iowa river, as he had done before with companions.



CROWDS GATHER AROUND CARS which demonstrators overturned and burned on the streets of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Tuesday, in the aftermath of the military ouster of President Getulio Vargas, who committed suicide. Special civil and military police surrounded offices of the independent newspaper O Globo as demonstrators burned copies of O Globo and Tribuna de Imprensa, handing out free copies of the pro-Vargas Ultima Hora.

Dulles Voices Regret at French Failure To Agree with Other Powers on EDC



John Foster Dulles Hopes France Will OK EDC

Mendes Declines To Endorse EDC Before Parliament

PARIS (AP) — Premier Pierre Mendes-France declined Tuesday night to stake the life of his government on parliamentary approval of the European army treaty.

He told newsmen after a late-hour cabinet meeting that his government had agreed not to call for a vote of confidence when ratification of the European Defense community treaty comes before parliament Saturday.

This meant, in effect, that Mendes-France would ask the National assembly to vote on the treaty but would not recommend approval as a government policy.

This appeared to be a crucial decision since proponents of a unified army that would include West German troops have been urging the Premier to come out strongly for ratification despite his defeat at Brussels.

There he failed to convince representatives of the other five EDC countries the treaty should be sharply modified.

One of France's chief objections to EDC is that it does not sufficiently safeguard French interests against possible German aggressive resurgence.

During the cabinet session the ministers received a translation of U.S. Secretary of State Dulles' press conference remarks in Washington Tuesday expressing the hope EDC would be ratified. Only France and Italy have not ratified the treaty.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Tuesday he still has hope, if not expectation, that France will approve a European army plan including rearmen Germans.

He voiced deep regret at French failure to agree at the recent Brussels conference with five other European countries on the European Defense Community treaty.

He said the other five—Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg, West Germany and Italy—"stood firm" for the principles of peace and freedom.

As Far As He Would Go
But that was as far as the secretary, speaking carefully at his news conference, would go in chiding France.

On other points, Dulles said: 1. The U.S. navy's 7th fleet has basic orders to defend the Nationalist Chinese island stronghold of Formosa against any Red Chinese assault from the nearby mainland. But he noted that smaller islands in between are related to the defense of Formosa. The fleet would be justified in defending some of those islands.

2. He expects to leave one week from Tuesday for the Philippines, primarily to attend an eight-nation conference of foreign ministers to start the ball rolling on some sort of Southeast Asian defense alliance. He may visit Japan and Formosa on the way home.

3. He learned with sorrow of the death of President Getulio Vargas of Brazil, a country which he said always has been close to the United States. Vargas committed suicide after being forced to step out of office.

Regrets Outcome at Brussels
Dulles opened his news conference by reading a prepared statement expressing regret over the outcome at Brussels.

He recalled that it was France which suggested EDC more than two years ago. And he voiced hope that the French parliament will follow the lead of the other EDC countries which have voted final approval of EDC. Four of the six nations have ratified it and Italy is expected to do so shortly.

"I still have hope that when France confronts the ultimate decision," Dulles said, "she will follow her great tradition of idealism, based on a sense of realism and choose to cement the EDC partnership which is of French conception, rather than stand apart."

Dulles did not say whether this carried a suggestion of U.S. support for an EDC without France, if France rejects the idea after debates beginning next Saturday.

Italy's Leader



FORMER PREMIER Amintore Fanfani (above) of Italy, who inherited the power and responsibility worn by the late Alcide de Gasperi, leader of the Christian Democratic party, says in Rome he will work for even stronger "bonds of solidarity" with the United States.

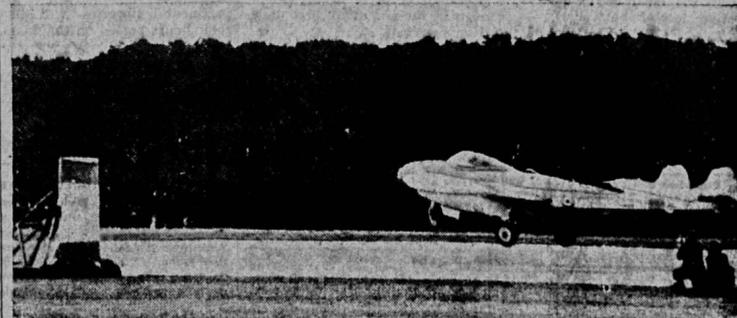
Officials Say Eisenhower Rejected Antarctic Claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Informal officials said Tuesday President Eisenhower has rejected an interdepartmental recommendation that the United States make a formal claim of territory in the Antarctic.

These officials said the President preferred that the question of the United States' staking out a claim be deferred but that the United States continue to insist upon its rights in the south polar region.

This position adopted by the President in effect is reaffirmation of long standing policy by the United States in the Antarctic.

A Peek at Britain's Secret Testing Base



DOMINATED BY A HANGAR 200 feet long and the longest runway in England, Britain's secret air testing base at Boscombe Down in the Wiltshire countryside is opened to the press for the first time. A Venom fighter is landing by "mirror" (apparatus at left), a landing system now being used on aircraft carriers in place of a "batman," a crewman who guides planes in by waving signal flags.

Vargas' Suicide Climaxes Recent Governmental Crisis

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — President Getulio Vargas fired a bullet through his heart Tuesday after Brazil's military brass forced him to resign. Violence quickly spread throughout the country, and a number of persons were reported killed by gunfire in Brazil's big southern city of Porto Alegre.

The suicide of Brazil's 71-year-old strongman was an explosive climax to the 2-week-old crisis over the murder of an air force major during an attempted assassination of an anti-Vargas newspaper editor.

Reports from the Atlantic port city of Porto Alegre said police fired into an angry mob and the mob fired back, leaving an undisclosed number of dead and wounded.

U.S. Firms Attacked

There were reports that some of the attacks — many of them against U.S. firms or those thought to be owned by U.S. interests — were inspired by Communists who seized the opportunity of Tuesday's tension to foment anti-American reaction. The branch offices of the National City Bank of New York were attacked as were places displaying Coca Cola signs.

But there were other reports of attacks on the Communist newspaper Gaucha.

Mobs Smash U.S. Consulates

The raging mob smashed into the U.S. consulate in Porto Alegre, 670 miles southwest of Rio de Janeiro, and damage was reported heavy. Another U.S. consulate at Belo Horizonte in eastern Brazil was reported smashed by a Communist-led crowd.

A crowd of several hundred tried to surge past some 200 troops guarding the U.S. embassy here in Rio.

Cavalry and police fired over their heads and drove the mob back. From across the street, they hurled rocks and smashed four big plate glass windows in the big ultra-modern building.

As night fell in Rio the demonstrations ended. Armed guards and cavalry continued to patrol the streets.

U.S. Accused

Rioters accused the U.S. of fomenting the government crisis that led to Vargas' dramatic end.

Crowds in the capital converged around the senate, where police once fired into the air to disperse them. They immediately regrouped but this time were scattered by a barrage of noise bombs.

"To the wrath of my enemies I leave the legacy of my death," Vargas wrote in the 600-word letter shortly before taking his own life.

'I Respond with Victory'

"To those who think they have defeated me, I respond with victory," he wrote. "I was a slave of the people and today I free myself for eternal life."

Soon after Vargas' death, and without ceremony, Joao Cafe Filho assumed the presidency. Cafe, 55, a former editor, had been elected vice president with Vargas in 1950. In a statement, the new President identified himself closely with the dead leader and said Vargas' suicide "hit me like a blow."

Presumably at the request of the air force, Cafe named Lt. Gen. Eduardo Gomes — who sparked the opposition to Vargas — as the new air minister, replacing pro-Vargas Gen. Epaminondas dos Santos.

Only da Costa Asked To Remain
The new president asked Gen. Zenobio da Costa to remain as war minister and the latter accepted.

All other Vargas ministers reportedly presented their resignations. But since Cafe announced his government would continue along the lines laid down by his

predecessor, some ministers will remain in their posts.

A family source said Vargas' body will be flown Wednesday to Sao Borja, the prairie village where he was born to a peasant family. The funeral will be there, Roman Catholic authorities here said there will be no religious assistance at the final burial rites, since Vargas died by his own hand.

Vargas' Body Viewed

Despite the air of ominous tension, the doors of the presidential palace were thrown open this evening to let the public view the dead President's body.

Fifty-eight generals of the air force and army, dissatisfied with his treatment of the armed forces and with his handling of the events following an attempt to assassinate editor Carlos LaCorda, forced Vargas to step down at dawn Tuesday. He killed himself four hours later at Catete palace, the Brazilian White house.

Except for a five-year interval, he had governed Brazil since 1930—first as a dictator and later as constitutional president. His present term as President of Brazil's 54 millions ran until 1956.

Pressure To Resign Great

The suicide came with dramatic finality after night-long pressure on him to step down. He had said Sunday night he would quit office only dead or under arrest. At that time 26 air force general officers had demanded that he resign. The air force was incensed by the slaying of one of its majors, Ruben Yaz, when an attempt was made to kill the anti-Vargas editor LaCorda Aug. 5. Members of Vargas' personal body guard were involved in the incident, and Vargas dissolved the guard.

At first the army supported Vargas, throwing a heavy guard around the presidential palace. But early Tuesday 32 army generals joined the air force in demanding Vargas' resignation.

Vargas was in his office with Gen. Caldo da Castro, chief of his military staff, when he pulled a pistol from his pocket and sent a bullet through his heart. He died almost instantly.

Deaths Start Riots

Vargas' death touched off demonstrations by followers. A riot flared before LaCorda's newspaper Tribuna Da Imprensa, but was quickly put down by the police.

Other special civil and military police hurriedly surrounded offices of the independent newspaper O Globo as crowds gathered there. The demonstrators burned in the street copies of O Globo and Tribuna de Imprensa, handing out free copies of the pro-Vargas Ultima Hora. At one point, police had to fire into the air to disperse the crowd before O Globo.

Most businesses closed their doors, but crowds still thronged the streets.

At noon factory workers, whom Vargas often championed, poured from suburban plants into downtown Rio. Rioters pulled down posters of LaCorda, who has been running for congress on an anti-corruption platform aimed at the Vargas regime. One man who raised his voice in support of LaCorda was rushed by the crowd and beaten until police rescued him.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

Slovak Housewife Swims to West German Refuge

BONN, Germany (AP) — A 24-year-old Slovak housewife swam and waded through flooded areas in the soviet zone of Austria for eight days to join her refugee husband in West Germany, the Voice of America reported Tuesday night. She told American authorities she deliberately chose a time for escape when recent floods in Europe had reached their crest, forcing many Communist guards to abandon their posts. She arrived in West Germany three weeks ago. Her name is being withheld. Her husband fled to Germany three years ago.

Churchill To Address Conservatives' Conference

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Winston Churchill will address the annual conference of the Conservative party at Blackpool on Oct. 9. This disclosure Tuesday seemingly rebuffed rumors of his imminent retirement.

Britain Facing Prospect of Bad Harvest

LONDON (AP) — Britain is facing the prospect of one of the worst harvests in years. So much rain has poured on this island during the summer that the umbrella factories are far behind the demand. Acre upon acre of green wheat is lying flat on the sodden earth with little or no hope of recovery. The canning industry has seen its soft fruit pounded until its losses are estimated in millions of dollars. The strawberry crop was only two thirds of normal and the grain crop also is in bad shape.

Have The Democrats Succeeded In Spiking It?



Atom Radiation Affects Genes, Zoologist Says

By RENNIE TAYLOR
AP Science Reporter

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Atomic radiation from exploded A-bombs is at work changing the human species all over the earth, and probably for the worse, according to a distinguished American scientist.

He says there is no stopping this, that the change was going on slowly before the advent of the atomic age because of the effects of the earth's natural radiation, and that the bombs already set off have simply made it worse. He adds that any more bombs will increase the undesirable changes.

These views were given by Dr. A. H. Sturtevant, zoologist, before a meeting of the Pacific division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Sturtevant, a specialist in genetics at the California Institute of Technology, spoke as the retiring president of the association. He is widely known abroad as well as at home.

"No Escape"
"There is no possible escape from the conclusion that the bombs already exploded will ultimately result in the production of numerous defective individuals, if the human species survives for many generations," Dr. Sturtevant said.

Whether the ultimate result will be good or bad is beside the point, the scientist added. It may be, he said, that the gains to be derived from the bombs will outweigh the genetic damage that is bound to result.

Species Changing
The hard fact is, he argued, that human beings of the future are going to be genetically different in some ways from those of the present, and that the extent of the difference will de-

pend upon how many bombs drop.

The Cal Tech scientist cited the work of many investigators to support his point. He said this research indicated that:

High energy radiation hitting the germ cells of living organisms causes genetic changes which are passed on to offspring.

Depends on Amount
The frequency of these changes is proportional to the amount of radiation present; that even the tiniest amount of background will cause some changes.

The great majority of these changes are bad, and in subsequent generations can produce a wide variety of defects, including early death.

Dr. Sturtevant said color blindness, night blindness and sensitivity to certain tastes or variations, chargeable to heredity require the affected individuals to live in worlds slightly different from that of their unaffected neighbors.

Some Not "Trivial"
These defects are trivial, but there are some which are not. Dr. Sturtevant cited some diseases with hereditary factors which affect the mind. One of these is Huntington's chorea, an ailment with symptoms like St. Vitus dance. One of its effects is a form of dementia.

Another is a hereditary disease affecting metabolism. It is called phenylketonuria. It produces a condition called "scanty mind."
With the earth's radiation background causing more genetic changes, still other diseases attributable to heredity probably will be found, Dr. Sturtevant said. And if they affect the mentality or other important functions they will increasingly mark future generations with the sign of the atom bomb.

Benefit Increase In Social Security Seen for October

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social security officials prepared Tuesday to start paying an added \$400 million a year to the program's beneficiaries, beginning early in October.

President Eisenhower is expected to sign into law a bill expanding the program in ample time for adding the increased amounts to September checks, which will be delivered about Oct. 4.

Officials said about 6½ million beneficiaries — some five million retired workers and widows and other survivors of deceased workers — will automatically receive the higher payments.

\$6 Per Month Increase
The retired worker now getting the minimum \$25 a month will get \$30, and the man getting the maximum \$85 a month will find his check increased to \$91.50. The average increase is \$6 a month.

Those retiring in future years will get even more. The maximum will go up to \$108.50, but to qualify for that rate, an employee must continue working for at least six quarter-years after next Jan. 1 at a salary of at least \$4,200 a year.

\$12 Tax on \$4,200
For workers making that much or more, the new bill will add \$12 to the annual social security tax effective Jan. 1. The 2 percent tax on workers and employers, now collected only on the first \$3,600 of salary, will be extended to the first \$4,200.

The law extends the program also to cover farm operators, farm employees making more than \$100 a year from one employer, self-employed professional people such as architects, engineers, accountants and funeral directors, and some other groups.

Interpreting the News

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

If the French parliament rejects the European defense community treaty as it is expected to do next week, the first question it will then have to answer is what to do about the still-remaining fact that Germany is going to be rearmed.

In this respect, France is working herself into an almost impossible spot.

The proposal by former Premier Pinay that EDC be given an 18-months trial is recognition that nobody has evolved a better alternative, that French rejection will isolate her from future major developments in European defense, and that she will therefore be called upon to produce a new approach.

Unless this new approach comes quickly after next week's debate, it will not forestall the British and American determination to return Germany's autonomy and begin her buildup for defense.

The French are adept at this sort of footwork. The end effect of her EDC proposal has now been to stall the rearmament of Germany for three years.

Many people suspected in the beginning — the suspicion was reported in this column the day the proposal was announced — that this would be the result.

That means any new French proposal will now be received with double suspicion that she has the same end in mind. This suspicion in Britain and the United States is a fact, however unfair.

Most of France's greatest leaders have fought hard for EDC, and there is every reason to believe the French people understand both the need and the historical inevitability of German rearmament. It is just such an unpalatable fact that they cannot bring themselves to agreement on a method.

Premier Mendes-France, who is practically barred from supporting the treaty in parliament by his insistence at Brussels that it must be changed, has himself said Germany must be rearmed and that the French people know it.

Yet France stands shivering on the brink of the pool, lacking the national unanimity to take not only the EDC plunge, but any plunge.

She has before her the plain demonstration, through the bitter opposition of both the Kremlin and the French Communists, that she is refusing to pick up the weapon they most fear.

In the face of this inability to act, France's allies will do well to stand back while she is in the throes of this great trouble. She must make decisions which will affect her standing as a nation. Her nerves are not the same as they were before two great wars and the German occupation.

Britain and the United States might do well to tell France's leaders, privately and without threats, just what they plan to do about Germany if the EDC is killed. This has been a too-well-kept secret.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 25, 1954

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Kitchen Concert
9:30	The Bookshelf
10:00	Morning Serenade
10:50	News
11:00	Kidnapped
11:30	String Serenade
11:45	Religious News Reporter
11:59	Prayer for Peace
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	Melachro Musicale
1:00	Musical Chats
2:00	News
2:15	SIGN OFF

Spud Sales Dropping Complain Ex-Iowan

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the wall of his office hangs a chart at which William M. Case can look—gloomily—all day long.

It shows the number of pounds of potatoes eaten each year by each person in this country. As the line nears the present, it staggers and droops almost as alarmingly as a sales record for high button shoes.

"In 1910," Case said, sadly surveying the chart, "we ate 180 pounds of potatoes per capita. In 1950, it was down to 100 pounds. We've got to eat more potatoes."

Case has been one of the potato's best friends ever since his boyhood days on a farm near Estherville, Iowa. There he ate potatoes so heartily that he grew to a strapping 215 pounder, 6 foot 2 inches tall.

Later, he worked with potatoes as a farmer, horticulturist and marketing expert in Colorado. Now at 57, he's executive director of the National Potato Council, and a full time ambassador from the potato kingdom.

Cites Reasons
Case lists several reasons why the potato, once such an essential in almost every American's diet, has tapered so much in the past half century.

1. Good times. "Potatoes, traditionally, are the poor man's food. Now he's able to afford more frills than just meat, potatoes and gravy."

2. Less manual labor. "Did you know potatoes are the ideal energy food? Well, we don't do so much manual labor, so we don't need so many potatoes."

Diets a Cause
3. Dieting fads. "I don't know why potatoes are always blamed. Why, a piece of pie is three times as fattening as an eight-ounce potato, a doughnut two times as fattening."

4. The working housewife. "She dashes home at 6 o'clock and hurries to get a meal ready for her husband. She doesn't have time to peel potatoes."

Nevertheless, Case is sure potatoes are making a comeback. The chart doesn't show it, but consumption has crept up to 105 pounds per capita.

May Make Comeback
And Case believes that modern health studies, which show so many poorly developed youngsters will mean more potatoes for youngsters of the future.

Case said the history of the

Car Accident Victim In Good Condition

Stephen J. Goreman, 56, 5 Strand apartments, was listed in good condition in Mercy hospital Tuesday following an automobile accident Monday afternoon.

Goreman was driving a pickup truck which collided with a car driven by Gilbert G. Christensen, 42, R. R. 7, Iowa City.

Christensen was treated for cuts at Mercy hospital but was released Monday.

Goreman was cut on the head and knee. Christensen was cut on the hand and injured a leg.

The accident occurred on an unmarked country road a mile north and two miles east of Iowa City.

Highway patrolman J. L. Smith who investigated the accident, estimated damage at about \$500 to each vehicle.

Professor To Attend Patient Care Meeting

Prof. Frances Brown, of the department of nursing at SU, will attend an institute on the spiritual care of the patient today and Thursday at St. Francis hospital, La Crosse, Wis.

Miss Brown will also participate in a group conference at La Crosse for planning regional conferences in nursing education. She is chairman of the temporary steering committee of schools and colleges of nursing in this area for planning such conferences.

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.

HOURS FOR THE INTERIM
period of the main library are:
Thursday, August 12 through Wednesday, September 22:
Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Sunday, closed.

All libraries closed Monday, September 6, Labor Day. Departmental libraries will have their hours posted on the doors.

City Record

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lackman, R.R. 5, Iowa City, a girl Monday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, West Liberty, a girl Monday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fosdick, Kinross, a boy Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ostrem, 428 S. Summit st., a boy Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brant, R.R. 1, Tiffin, a boy Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

Charles J. Roloff, 13, R.R. 2, Arlington, Tuesday at University hospitals.

POLICE COURT

Richard Keller, Chicago, forfeited \$25 bond on a speeding charge.

Clarence Hogner, Iowa City, forfeited a \$15 bond on an intoxication charge.

Paul Bock, 930 E. Jefferson st., was sentenced to eight days in the county jail on an intoxication charge.

Francis Louis Billick, 918 E. Washington st., was fined \$15 on a charge of intoxication.

Redistricting Meeting Thursday at Coralville

Coralville property owners will attend a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community hall at which proposed redistricting of the community will be discussed.

The proposed redistricting, following recommendations of a Coralville planning and zoning commission report made this summer, is to facilitate expansion of the community, commission members say.

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1954

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So — if you have a permit or have received notice of eligibility, contact us or your heating contractor at once and arrange for your installation.

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Salvation—This World Or Next? Council Asks

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The big Christian discussion on whether mankind's main efforts should be to get to Heaven or to make the earth more Heaven-like neared a climax Tuesday.

The subject, phrased in the words, "Christ — the hope of the world," is the main theme of the historic assembly of the World Council of Churches, now in its 10th day.

For the first time Wednesday, the question of whether Christian hopes should be focused on defeating evil in the present world, or on a righteous kingdom in the hereafter, will come under a general session.

"Rethink the Christian Message"

"We need to rethink the Christian message in each gen-

eration," said Bishop Johannes Lilje, of Germany's Evangelical Church. "We have to consider it more methodically, to find out anew why we believe in Christ. Only then can we tell our fellowman."

Up to now, church representatives from various denominations and regions of the earth have worked in 15 separate groups to try to cut through the differing concepts and approaches to declare a clear-cut "hope."

In hour after hour of discussions in many tongues and dialects and which sometimes have flared into complex disagreements the mingled Christians have set down their group findings.

Findings Set Forth Today

These will go before 1,500 church representatives of 163 denominations, beginning today, for the body to frame the boundaries and basis of the hope found in their beliefs.

At the heart of the subject is a maze of theological subtleties, but it also has broad ramifications for the place of Christianity in confronting the troubles of men and nations.

Baldly stated, one side of the story is that this imperfect world is forever doomed to sin, and true justice can only come when Christ returns.

But there also is the view that man himself, touched with the divine spark, must share the building of God's kingdom, and seek through the course of history to bring it nearer.

Braniff Authorization By Board Examiner Draws Objections

WASHINGTON (AP) — An "initial decision" by Civil Aeronautics Board Examiner Barron Fredricks recommending that Braniff Airways be authorized to operate permanently between Chicago and Rockford, Ill., and Dubuque, Mason City, Fort Dodge and Sioux City, Iowa, drew these objections Tuesday:

Leslie G. Donahue, counsel for the CAB's Bureau of Air Operations, said in an exception filed with the board that the route is still a local service operated by a trunk airline, is still experimental and lacking in self-sufficiency—and Braniff's authority should be renewed for not less than five years, but not permanently.

Donahue, further differing with the examiner, also said the stops on the route should be mandatory in order to assure the cities of a minimum of service, and to comply with CAB policy requiring at least two round trips a day for certified airline points.

2. United Air Lines said the examiner's finding was contrary to evidence, contrary to the civil air policy, and failed to meet east-west air transportation needs. It added that extension of Braniff's route from Waterloo, Iowa, to Chicago would result in duplicate competitive services.

Donahue also argued that the examiner should have found a need for additional service by United between Rockford and Chicago. United, said the examiner, approached the question of air transportation needs "from a narrow, limited viewpoint without giving adequate recognition to the size, importance and broad scope of business activities of the cities involved."

United also declared that the predominant travel flow is east-west, not only to Chicago but to the major cities east of Chicago, and not only to Sioux City and Omaha but to major points west of those cities.

3. Ozark Air Lines and North Central Airlines, which like United would be denied the routes under terms of the examiner's recommendation, filed similar objections.

4. Clinton, Iowa, excepted to the examiner's finding that continued air service at Clinton would not be justified.

Planes-to-Missiles Switch Has Begun Gen. Twining Says

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The air force already has begun the "long and delicate transition from planes to missiles for some of its missions," says Gen. Nathan F. Twining, air force chief of staff.

The air force press center for the National Aircraft show here Sept. 4-6 issued a long statement from the general Tuesday reviewing the current progress of USAF aviation.

Commenting on development of new weapons, planes and missiles, Gen. Twining said:

"We know, of course, that certain new weapons, planes and missiles will eventually be perfected, but no one can foresee exactly when each will be produced in significant quantities. As missiles begin to perform more of the functions now performed by planes.

"For many years to come air-planes and missiles will be interdependent in many respects.

"The mobile defensive and offensive capabilities of airplanes will be integrated with the more static defensive and offensive capabilities of missiles. Many problems, such as relative cost of missiles and their proper use, must be worked out as these new devices are developed and tested in greater numbers."

GILLETTE TO SPEAK
BOONE (AP) — Sen. Guy M. Gillette, Democrat, will open his campaign for re-election in this vicinity here Sept. 7. Following a dinner and torchlight parade, he will speak at the county fairgrounds community building. His address will cover farm and labor legislation.

'Royal' Pair Reign at Hobo Day



(AP Wirephoto)

QUEEN BOX CAR Betty Link, outspoken lady hobo from New York confers the highest honor in hobodom upon King Scoop Shovel McDougal. The royal pair was named by audience acclaim to reign over Britt's 54th annual Hobo Day Tuesday.

Industry To Be Ready For War Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new plan for keeping the nation's industrial equipment in readiness to roll into quantity production of modern weapons of war was made public Tuesday by Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming.

A spokesman for the Office of Defense Mobilization said "hundreds of millions of dollars a year" will be spent by the government to keep together key production personnel, to keep techniques up to date with defense requirements and to maintain idle machinery and tools.

The long-awaited blueprint was concerned only with maintaining a production base for the output of military end items like planes, tanks, guns, ammunition and vehicles.

New Order "Urgent"

It did not touch on the vast, related problem of keeping defense-supporting industries making steel, electricity, aluminum and other basic things producing at a high level or at high production capacity.

Declining defense production in recent months made issuance of the new order increasingly urgent because the drop has progressively made idle skilled workers and management.

The board said gate and grandstand admission charges would be lifted next Monday afternoon for everyone while President Eisenhower is the fair's guest for a non-political address.

The new plan, ordered into effect by Aug. 25, is aimed at re-

ducing drastically the buildup time in any future emergency.

Lays Down Criteria
Flemming laid down five criteria for selection of war products for the mobilization base.

1. They must be products the making of which is a long term process. Airplanes and machine tools are in this category.

2. Items which are not in current production or which would be required in quantities far in excess of peacetime production.

Auto Industry Cited
3. Goods requiring conversion of an industry or a number of plants within it. The automobile industry, which swung to large scale tank and aircraft production in World War II was given as an example here.

4. Products calling for materials or manufacturing processes "essentially different" from those in current use.

5. Weapons like guided missiles, with which industry does not have experience in production.

TO SEE IKE — FREE
DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa State Fair Board Tuesday made a major exception to its long-standing rule of "No free admission for anyone."

The board said gate and grandstand admission charges would be lifted next Monday afternoon for everyone while President Eisenhower is the fair's guest for a non-political address.

Musial Says He'll Take Batting Title

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Stan Musial said Tuesday he thinks he can win a seventh National league batting championship this season.

The St. Louis Cardinals' star indicated he will concentrate on getting his singles for the remainder of the season—and forget about the extra base hits unless the situation calls for one.

Musial has belted the ball at a .410 clip in his last 24 games and has a season average of .348, just one point behind league-leading Duke Snider of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

How does Musial account for his ability to make a late bid for the batting title nearly every season?

"For one thing, I'm fortunate enough to have gone through this

stretch drive often enough that there's less pressure on me, I guess," Musial explained.

"For another, I hold my weight—even gain—when a lot of fellows lose in hot weather. I eat hearty and get more rest."

The 33-year-old slugger added that early in the season he's "more of a free swinger and pull more pitches."

Musial, who had a total of 162 hits for the season before Tuesday night's game, said he probably will need 200 to win his seventh league batting title to match Roger Hornsby's total. The National league record of eight batting championships was set by Honus Wagner.

"Unless my trying for it (the batting title) will hurt the ball

club's chances, I'd sure want to give it a battle," Musial said. "I think I can win it."

Rocky's Manager Says Ez Will Get To 'Slug'

GROSSINGER, N. Y. (AP) — Manager Al Weill Tuesday expressed pleasure at heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano's condition and reports from Ezzard Charles' camp that the challenger was aiming for a knockout victory.

"Rocky is moving good," said Weill after the Brockton blaster boxed four rounds Tuesday. "All we gotta do is keep him on edge. Charles says he wants a slugger fight. He'll get one, that's a cinch."



Stan Musial
Take Crown Again?

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TYPING: 8-3498
TYPING: 7934
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BASEMENT room. Cooking privileges. Private bath. Close in. Phone 5718.
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LAFF-A-DAY



"There it goes, folks! Over the fence, out of the ball park, and headed for the big plate-glass window of Maxie's radio shop!"

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER



Vincent, Small But Powerful, Rates Among Big Ten's Best

(Here is the third of a series of personal features about prominent Iowa football players.)

The Steubenville, O. high school football squad photograph of 1948 had an apparent open spot in one of the back rows.

But it developed that this spot actually was occupied but at a lower elevation by Edward Vincent Jr., a freshman quarterback of 90 pounds and 5-4, who had been unable to stretch enough to register in the photograph.

In six years, Eddie, who goes by the nickname of "Punkin" has grown in physical stature to 170 pounds and 5-11 and in playing size to Iowa's No. 1 right half-back and No. 2 among ground-gainers last fall.

Won Starting Job

Vincent came to Iowa with his pals, Calvin Jones and Frank Gilliam. He moved into the starting lineup along with the guard and the end and he stayed there all season.

Next week Vincent begins drill with other Hawkeyes, again ranked first among the right halfbacks, just as Jones and Gilliam are, No. 1 at their positions.

He's a top competitor, never caught short on self-confidence, who loves to play. He has speed and timing which enabled him to go for 374 yards in 59 trials for a 6.3 average last fall. Eddie also caught 5 passes for 58 yards and scored a TD against Notre



Eddie Vincent
No. 1 Right Half

Dame on a 12-yard run. His best day was against Purdue when he made 70 yards in 5 attempts.

Smart On Defense, Too

But Vincent is not entirely an offensive back, although he likes to run. He plays defense exceptionally well, using his speed and quickness to nail opposing runners. Eddie is alert on pass defense and seldom is caught

out of position. Last fall he knocked down a flock of passes thrown by all-American Paul Giel of Minnesota.

For three years in high school, Vincent was a substitute, mostly because of his small size. But in his senior year he was playing safety in an important game, intercepted a pass and skittered down the field for a 96-yard TD run.

That did it. He became a regular and at the end of the season he was picked on one first, one second and one third all-Ohio team by press service polls. He also was a reserve on the basketball team which was runner-up for the Ohio state title.

Won All-Star Trophy

After he was graduated from high school in 1952, Vincent played in the Ohio vs. West Virginia all-star game and was awarded a trophy as the most valuable player.

Vincent, 20 years old last June, is enrolled in the college of commerce and wants to enter business after graduation. His father is a steel mill worker.

Even though he was busy as an athlete, Vincent found time to serve as head sports reporter for his high school paper. He could give first-hand inside reports of the team — and of Jones, Gilliam and possibly even Vincent himself.

Just Exercise on This Play



(AP Wirephoto)

CHICAGO CUBS shortstop Ernie Banks appears to be putting the ball on New York Giants outfielder Don Mueller at second base in the first inning of a game at Chicago Tuesday. But the throw from first baseman Dee Fondy sailed into left field. Umpires called the play back, however, ruling that Al Dark's grounder went foul before Fondy snatched it up and threw wildly to second. The Giants won, 5-1.

Giants Jolt Cubs, 5-1; Bums Rip Reds, 12-4

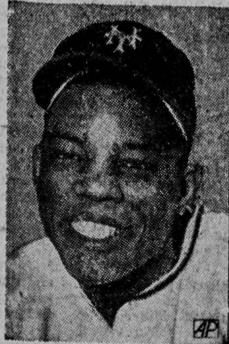
CINCINNATI (AP) — Edmundo Amoros hit two home runs and Duke Snider and Carl Furillo smashed one each to lead the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 12-4 triumph over the Cincinnati Redlegs Tuesday night.

The Dodgers thus ran their total of home runs against the Reds to 31, more than they have scored against any other team this season.

Jim Greengrass slapped a round tripper, his 24th for the Redlegs, in the fifth but it was a futile blow.

Snider and Furillo hit their big ones in the seventh inning during which the Dodgers scored five runs on five hits. It was the 31st for the Duke and the 13th for Furillo, his coming with Don Hoak on board.

Brooklyn 131 000 502—12 16 0
Cincinnati 101 020 000—4 9 2



Willie Mays
Goes on Batting Spree

CHICAGO (AP) — Willie Mays walloped two triples and a double in a barrage of extra base hits by the front-running New York Giants Tuesday that eased them to a 5-1 victory over the feeble Chicago Cubs and stretched their winning streak through seven games.

The Giants pecked away at lefty Paul Minner for 11 blows, 6 of them for extra bases, to hand the Chicago ace his 9th loss against 10 triumphs.

Meanwhile, Ruben Gomez coasted to his 12th decision, yielding his only run in the first inning and limiting the Cubs to

More Sports On Page 3

a scattering of five singles and a wasted double by Joe Garagiola.

The unflappable May belled a double and pair of triples in his first three turns, accounting for two runs.

Right-hander Gomez never was in serious trouble after Ernie Banks singled home the only Cub run in the first.

Successive singles by Ransom Jackson and Hank Sauer in the sixth brought cheers from the Wrigley field turnout of 8,725. But Gomez quickly dampened them.

New York 101 020 001—5 11 0
Chicago 100 000 000—1 6 1

Thomson Enters Lineup, Sparks 5-1 Braves Win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bobby Thomson broke into the Milwaukee Braves' starting lineup for the first time Tuesday night with a pair of base hits good for one run apiece in a 5-1 win over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Philadelphia 000 000 010 1 7 2
Milwaukee 012 011 005 5 1

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OUT-DOOR MOVIES

Philadelphia Rookie Tosses 4-Hitter At Tribe; Wins, 4-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim Hegan and Bobby Avila committed throwing errors in the middle of four Philadelphia hits Tuesday night and the seventh-place Athletics scored three big runs to upset the league-leading Indians 4-1 behind the fine pitching performance by rookie Johnny Gray.

The winning rally came in the third, with two out. Lou Limmer walked and Jim Finigan singled, Limmer moving to third.

Bill Renna beat out a single in front of the plate scoring Limmer and when Hegan threw wild over first Finigan moved to third. Avila, backing up the play at first retrieved Hegan's wild throw behind first and heaved it into the stands back of third, allowing Finigan to score and sending Renna to third.

Vic Power followed with a single to center to score Renna.

The A's scored in the first on a walk to Spook Jacobs and Finigan's double. Jacob's slide at home eluded a throw from Larry Doby.

Gray, nicking the corners, but threw 10 straight balls before righting himself.

The Indians nicked him for a counter in the second on a walk to Al Rosen and Vic Wertz double, followed by Dave Philley's infield out.

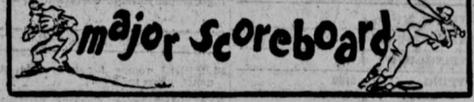
After that Gray permitted only three hits the rest of the way.

Cleveland 010 000 000—1 4 2
Philadel. 103 000 00x—4 7 1

Ottawa Gives Release To Wagoner, a Guard

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP) — The Ottawa Rough Riders, in a surprise move Tuesday, released import guard John Wagoner after six seasons with the Big Four football club.

Wagoner's departure leaves the Riders with the maximum of three American players.



AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	88	35	.715	4 1/2	New York	77	44	.636
New York	81	40	.672	1 1/2	Brooklyn	74	49	.600
Chicago	81	45	.645	8 1/2	Pittsburgh	69	51	.575
St. Louis	75	47	.615	13 1/2	Philadelphia	58	62	.483
Boston	53	68	.437	33	Cincinnati	59	65	.476
Washington	37	79	.319	38	St. Louis	58	64	.475
Philadelphia	41	81	.336	46 1/2	Chicago	48	75	.390
Baltimore	39	85	.315	49 1/2	Pittsburgh	45	78	.366

Tuesday's Results
 Detroit 8, Boston 7
 Chicago 4, Washington 9
 New York 9, Baltimore 2
 Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 1

Today's Pitchers
 Baltimore at New York — Coleman (10-15) vs. Grim (16-5)
 Chicago at Philadelphia (night) — Lemon (18-5) vs. Dixon (4-6)
 Chicago at Washington — Martin (4-8) vs. Stewart (0-1)
 Detroit at Boston — Aber (5-7) vs. Nixon (9-10)

3 Pirate Homers Stop Cards, 8-7

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates used three home runs off St. Louis' ace hurler Harvey Haddix to build up an 8-2 lead Tuesday night, then cut short a Cardinal rally to take an 8-7 victory from the Redbirds as Haddix failed for the fifth time this month to gain his 16th 1954 victory.

The home runs were by Jack Shepard, Frank Thomas and Sid Gordon.

Shepard's blow, which opened the Pirate second inning, tied the count at 2-2. Thomas broke that in the sixth by hitting into the left field bleachers after Bob Skinner walked. In the seventh a walk to Skinner and a single by Thomas came ahead of Gordon's blow into the right field pavilion which sent Haddix to the showers.

Pittsburgh 110 003 300—8 9 1
St. Louis 200 000 500—7 10 1

Harshman Blanks Nats on 4-Hitter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jack Harshman shut out Washington for the third time this season and smashed a home run to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 4-0 victory Tuesday night. Harshman struck out 10 in winning his 12th game and his 5th straight.

Harshman, who had blanked the Senators in two of three previous starts against them, held Washington to four hits.

The White Sox clustered two runs off loser Dean Stone in the first inning after Chico Carrasquel's pop fly fell safely in short rightfield for a double. Nellie Fox singled Carrasquel across, stole second base and scored on Sherman Lollar's single to center.

Chicago 200 000 101—4 7 0
Washington 000 000 000—0 4 0

Patton, Ward, Stranahan Win In National Amateur Tourney

DETROIT (AP) — Billy Joe Patton, the irrepressible Houdini of the fairways, turned from scrambler to sharpshooter Tuesday, and led an imposing group of Uncle Sam's international stars into the third round of the U.S. Amateur golf championship.

Never taking a bogey and playing near perfect golf after the third hole, the bespectacled lumberman from Morganton, N. C., cut down young Tim Holland of Rockville Centre, N. Y., 4 and 3. Holland was the first round conqueror of former champion Sam Urzetta.

The victory by the uninhibited, wise-cracking southerner, amateur sensation of the year's Masters and National Open tournaments, overshadowed the advance of Walker and America's Cup veterans which set up a third round duel today between two of the best of them—Harvie Ward Jr., and Frank Stranahan.

Ward, Stranahan Win

Beating a short thunderstorm, Ward, 28-year-old San Francisco auto salesman, whipped little Jim Vickers of Wichita, Kan., former college champion, 2 and 1, while Stranahan, Toledo heir to sparkplug millions, ousted Ray Watson of Kansas City, 1 up.

These two, holders of a gaudy collection of international championships but neither a winner of this one, clash this morning over the ritzy, par 70 country club of Detroit. The match features a double round of eliminations cutting the field from its present 64 to 16.

Others to advance included Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., runnerup this year in both the British and Canadian Amateur events; crooner Don Cherry, former Canadian king, and Jim Jackson, a member of the 1953 Walker Cup squad.

Campbell Goes Overtime

Campbell had to go overtime to subdue John Coyle of Springfield, Ill., 1 up on the 19th hole where he won with a five-foot birdie putt. Cherry, of Wichita Falls, Tex., ousted John Cree of Buffalo, N.Y., 3 and 2. Jackson, 31-year-old paper bag salesman from St. Louis, beat Ben Hartig of Norbeck, Md., 6 and 4, not losing a hole.

Billy Joe looked like the typical Patton on only the first three

holes. He drove into the trees on the first, hit a trap on the second and on the third banged a tee shot into a cluster of elms and oaks.

"This is Billy Joe country," he said. "If I can't play from here, I can't play."

"I'm going to hit one here that'll make Tim wish he didn't have to play a second shot."

Patton sailed a beautiful two-iron shot through the trees to the green, 15 feet from the pin. Then he two-putted for a birdie four as Holland, obviously rattled, hit his second into the trees to lose the hole. Holland played well but the die was cast.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Toronto Honors Ferguson

Mayor Presents Him with Congratulatory Letter, Lauds Him for Race at Vancouver

TORONTO (AP) — Rich Ferguson, Canada's fastest miler, was honored Tuesday at city hall.

He was welcomed by Mayor Saunders on behalf of the city, and presented with a congratulatory letter.

Ferguson, who ran the mile at the British Empire games in 4:04.6 to finish third behind Roger Bannister and John Landy, said he is taking a complete rest.

"I have one more year of college at Iowa, and I want to go out of there leaving some kind of an impression."

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Iowa Lost \$225,000 on Returned Ticket Requests for Irish Game—Here's Explanation to Ticket Situation at Iowa

Anyone have an idea how to double the size of the Iowa stadium in 2 1/2 months or how to play a double-header with Notre Dame on Saturday afternoon?

If so, let Francis (Buzz) Graham, business manager of athletics, know about it. He knows just the people who would like to occupy the extra seats.

The Iowa department of athletics has refunded or returned in the original check or cash sent in for Notre Dame or season tickets an amount totalling approximately \$225,000. It went back to at least 10,000 Iowans, Hawkeye boosters, university alumni, Notre Dame fans and alumni and Irish boosters, Graham reported Tuesday.

Half Expected Income
This amount equals just about half of what the income from the sale of football tickets was expected to be in 1954, Graham indicated. And the situation is a absolutely unprecedented in Iowa football history.

In addition to cauliflower telephone-ears sported by Graham and members of his staff, several cases of writer's cramp have appeared as the staff during the

past ten days has tried to explain the situation.

It's a situation which brought disappointment—and even anger—to many good fans and Iowa supporters and something like the elation of finding oil in the backyard to many thousands of others.

Disappointment — of Elation
Toughest situation to explain, Graham says, is the case of the fan who stood in the post-office the day he received his ticket application, wrote out his check and deposited the order right back in the mail for the return trip to Iowa City—and then didn't get his Notre Dame or perhaps his season tickets.

"We deliberately picked the Fourth of July weekend to send out the applications in order to make sure that fans in the western and far reaches of the state would have an equal opportunity with those living close to Iowa City," says Graham.

The first mail arrived on the morning of July 6. It was a truckload and it was opened bag by bag. The orders were listed as they were opened (not according to postmark, for that would

have defeated the purpose of using the July 4th weekend).

Long Processing Job
It appeared that the first day's mail would exhaust all the Notre Dame and all the season tickets. But this could not be announced as a fact until all mail was processed and tabulated. This was a long job.

"We rang up checks and cash of those on the front end of our list and just had to return the cash and checks which came with the orders at the tail end for which we knew there couldn't possibly be tickets available," Graham explains.

Method Explained
"Then we went from the first to the last preparing to fill orders. When we exhausted the tickets, we then refunded the money to those whose were left. I guess it's small solace to those people—they were the ones who received their refunded money around Aug. 13—but they were the ones who came close," the harassed business manager said.

Where did all the Notre Dame tickets go? About like this, Graham says: 19,000 season tickets (10,000 more than last year), 13,000 single-game tickets, 8,000 in the student section, 7,000 for the visiting team, and about 2,000 for university faculty and employees. Add up these paid admissions and then add to them around 1,000 courtesy tickets for press, radio and TV and you have a full house. The stadium seating capacity is roughly 52,000, exclusive of press boxes.

Designed To Be Fair
"One thing is certain, our system was designed to be completely fair and to give every fan a fighting chance because we knew we would have a big demand—but nothing quite like this," says Graham.

"Not long ago, fans were concerned about being on the 50-yard line and this year the problem is just to get into the stadium," he declares.

But it still is possible to see the Hawkeyes play. There are about 10,000 seats left for every other home game except Notre Dame: Michigan State, Sept. 25; Montana, Oct. 2; Wisconsin, Oct. 30; and Purdue (Homecoming), Nov. 6. But you'd better order now!