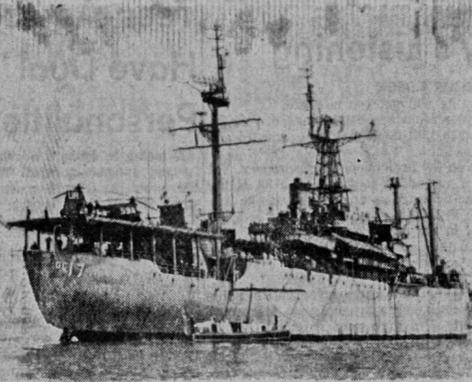




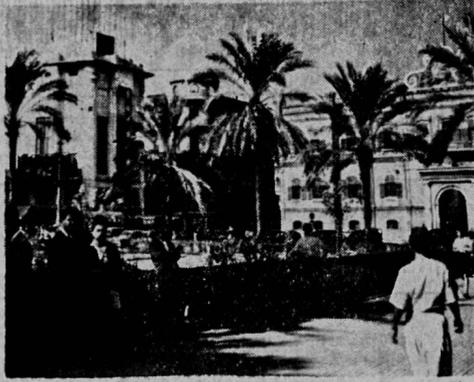
IT WAS A FATEFUL DAY TUESDAY for the United States, the Middle East and the world as nations and peoples clashed and reacted. Outside United Nations headquarters in New York, the Lebanon delegate, Dr. Karim Askoul (left), was engaged in earnest conversation with the Soviet Ambassador to the United Nations, Arkady A. Sobolev. Askoul told the council that the U.S. forces deployed to Lebanon had



been requested by Lebanon's President Camille Chamoun. The U.S. Navy attack transport Taconic (above) will serve as floating headquarters for Adm. James L. Holloway, who will enroute Tuesday from London on Defense Department orders to take over command of the U.S. landing forces in Lebanon. Part of the Marines who landed in Lebanon Tuesday—the 2nd battalion of the 2nd Marine Division, was



under the command of Lt. Col. Harry Hadd, above, of St. Paul, Minn. More than 5,000 Marines of the U.S. Sixth Fleet stormed ashore just south of revolt-torn Beirut, Lebanon. The peaceful scene above belies the internal civil war which has disrupted the peace of Lebanon. The Marines, after landing, marched to the Beirut airport which had been



closed a few hours earlier. The landing came a little more than 24 hours after the pro-Nasser revolt which overthrew the pro-Western Government of Iraq. The landing of the U.S. troops was expected to stem at least a portion of the Nasser-inspired revolt in the Middle East.



Cuban Rebels Free 7 Americans

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (AP) — Cuban rebels Tuesday made good belatedly on their promise to start releasing 29 American servicemen held as hostages. They freed a batch of seven and more are expected Wednesday.

Two U.S. Navy helicopters flew into the rebels' mountain fastness and returned late Tuesday afternoon with the first of the mass kidnap victims.

All seemed well and cheerful. The 29 servicemen—a busload of them on a picnic from the U.S. naval base here—were kidnaped by the rebels June 26. Their Cuban bus driver also was freed.

U.S. consular officials conducted a weeks-long negotiations campaign to get the men returned. Earlier the rebels released 20 American and Canadian civilians they also had seized.

The seven sailors and Marines got a warm welcome at the naval base. Billy Ray Fox of Bloomfield, N.J., got a homecoming to remember.

His pretty black-haired wife, Lee, smothered him with kisses and hugs.

"He looks horrible," she said. "His cheeks are sunken and he is so thin. But I am happy again." All said they had been well treated by the rebels. Asked what they wanted to eat for dinner Tuesday night, the men said, "We don't want any more steaks. That's all we had for 19 days."

In general, the men appeared to be in good condition and high spirits. All had grown beards. Besides Fox, they are:

- Marine Sgt. Charles B. Young, the Bronx, New York.
- Marine Cpl. Noble Brown, Indianhead, Md.
- Robert Gibson, Chattahoochee, Fla.
- William Criste, Scottsville, Kan.
- Airman Alfredo R. Hernandez, Esparto, Calif.
- Valentine W. George, North

boro, Mass. Cuban bus driver Jorge Rescalle.

They were brought in two helicopters from a pickup point in the Sierra de Pluriales south of Baracoa on the northeast coast of Cuba.

U.S. Consul Park Wollam and vice consul Robert Wiecha conducted the drawn-out release negotiations.

Often clad only in dungarees and T-shirts, they almost daily took off for the hill hideouts of the Castro rebels. Sometimes they stayed in the rebel strongholds for days, living the rough life of the guerrilla soldiers and eating their food — mostly chicken and rice.

The freed men had high praise for their treatment by the rebels. They said their captors never gave them any reason for the mass kidnaping.

Some said they suffered from dysentery, but got medical treatment and were well fed.

The men said three of their number tried to escape but were soon caught again by the rebels. They were not punished in any way. The rebels also made no efforts to convert the prisoners to their cause.

Weather



Even though cloudy skies are predicted for Iowa City today, SU1 students can put away their umbrellas — the rain is over. Highs today are expected to be in the 70s, dipping to the 50s and lowers 60s in the evening.

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, July 16, 1958

All U.S. Troops Alerted

Bids For Final Burge Hall Work Opened

Bids for the completion of dining service equipment and miscellaneous services in SU1's new dormitory for women, Burge Hall, were opened Tuesday in a public meeting on the University campus.

Low bidder for completing electrical equipment and electrical services was Robbins Electric Co., Moline, Ill., with a bid of \$56,700 and \$2,085 respectively. Cedar Rapids Electric, Cedar Rapids, bid \$64,880 and \$3,457 for the work.

Kehrer-Wheatland, Cedar Rapids, bid \$45,950 for completing piping equipment and \$4,975 for piping services. Other bidders were: Red Ball Engineering and Development Co., Iowa City, \$108,355 and \$9,818; Ryan Plumbing and Heating, Davenport, \$64,953 and \$6,200; Carstens Plumbing and Heating, Ackley, bid \$8,893 for piping services, and Hagan Company, Sioux City, bid \$76,000 for piping equipment.

Low bid of \$48,134 for refrigeration equipment was submitted by Modern Refrigeration Plumbing and Heating, Inc., Cedar Rapids. Other bidders were Hartman's Refrigeration, Moline, Ill., \$54,691; Electric Refrigeration Co., Davenport, \$58,406; and V. Brooke, Co., Davenport, \$60,973.

A low bid of \$8,800 for the insulation of a walk-in cooler was submitted by Low-Temp Insulation, East Moline, Ill. Other bidders were Central Asbestos, \$11,390, and United Cork Co., \$8,973.

3 Small Children Found Stabbed To Death

TROY, Pa. (AP) — State police said three small children were found stabbed to death Tuesday night in a farm home outside this rural community near the New York state border.

The home is owned by Paul Felton, father of the children, police said. He was not immediately located. No further information was immediately available.

State police from the Towanda barracks were dispatched to the home.

Ike Pledges More Help To Mideast

'Whatever The Consequences'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower promised Tuesday night to send more U.S. troops, if more are needed, to help 5,000 Marines ordered to the rescue of the Government of revolt-shattered Lebanon.

Mr. Eisenhower, in the gravest foreign crisis to confront this country since Korea, also ordered U.S. fighting men around the globe alerted to the chance of any counter attack from the Communist world.

He warned the nation that serious consequences might result from U.S. intervention in the explosive, oil rich Middle East. But he said solemnly:

"We must, however, be prepared to meet the situation, whatever be the consequences."

Russia immediately denounced the U.S. action. In Moscow and at the United Nations in New York the Soviets said it could plunge the world into the destruction of a new global war.

As a precaution, the U.S. Strategic Air Bomber Fleet was placed on an alert Tuesday afternoon. The U.S. Atlantic and Pacific Fleets canceled all leaves and put their warships on a 4-hour alert.

The President pledged to withdraw U.S. forces as soon as the U.N. took effective action to preserve Lebanon's independence.

Mr. Eisenhower made it clear it was the lightning coup which swept out the pro-Western Government of Iraq which decided him to move into Lebanon.

He reported to Congress in a special message that this radically changed the turbulent Mideast outlook.

"We share with the Government of Lebanon," he said, "the view that these events in Iraq demonstrate a ruthlessness of aggressive purpose which tiny Lebanon cannot combat without further evidence of support from friendly nations."

These far-reaching developments came during a day of hectic activity at the White House beginning with Tuesday morning's announcement that Marines were landing in Lebanon. Mr. Eisenhower said this was in response to an urgent request from pro-Western President Camille Chamoun.

In two swift follow-up statements in late afternoon, one of them filmed and recorded for TV and radio broadcast to the nation, President Eisenhower in effect blamed Russia and President Nasser's United Arab Republic for fomenting the threat to Lebanon's independence.

Mr. Eisenhower said the Marines, backed by powerful warship and Air Force units, were rushed to Lebanon to prevent the tiny Mideast country from falling victim to the same pattern of conquest that menaced Czechoslovakia, China, Korea and Indochina.

Bulletin

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Atlantic Fleet began an airlift of assault Marines from Cherry Point, N.C., Tuesday night to reinforce 6th Fleet Marines who went ashore in Lebanon earlier in the day.

"An undisclosed number of Atlantic Fleet Marines were airlifted in Marine Corps air transport Tuesday night from Cherry Point for an undisclosed destination," an Atlantic Fleet spokesman said.

The air-lifted Marines are of the 2nd Marine Division and are bound for the Mediterranean area "in support of landings in Lebanon," the spokesman added.

Mideast At A Glance

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said the U.S. will pour in all the troops necessary to save Lebanon from Communist aggression. U.S. Atlantic and Pacific fleets were placed on alert.

BEIRUT — Vanguard of 5,000 U.S. Marines landed amid some Lebanese cheers, laughter and horseplay and took over control of Beirut Airport. President Camille Chamoun told his nation an appeal to U.N. Security Council was necessary to protect revolt-torn Lebanon against aggression.

UNITED NATIONS — United

States called on U.N. to set up international military force to protect independence of Lebanon. A Soviet veto appeared certain in the Security Council.

BAGHDAD — Iraq's new regime announced in a broadcast it will live up to the country's international obligations in political and economic fields.

MOSCOW — Tass called the Marine landing an open act of aggression, but Russians were as friendly as ever to American tourists. Adlai Stevenson said he is going ahead with plans to tour Central Asia.

U.N. Asked To Act in Lebanon

By MAX HARRELSON UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States Tuesday night called upon the U.N. to set up an international military force to protect the independence of Lebanon.

The U.S. proposal was submitted to the U.N. Security Council after the Soviet Union had demanded that the council order the immediate withdrawal of American forces from Lebanon.

The Soviet Union declared the presence of U.S. forces in the tiny Middle East country could plunge the world into the abyss of a new global war.

The U.S. resolution declared that the U.S. forces would remain in Lebanon until the U.N. itself is able to assume the responsibility for Lebanon's independence.

A Soviet veto appeared certain. The U.S. proposal called on Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to consult immediately with the government of Lebanon and other governments on additional arrangements, including the contribution and use of military contingents, to stop outside aid to Lebanese rebels and protect the country.

It also urged all governments concerned to cooperate with the Secretary General. It further called for the immediate cessation of all illegal infiltration of personnel or supply of arms to the Lebanese rebels from the outside.

The Soviet protest against the landing of American forces was made by Ambassador Arkady A. Sobolev after the United States had formally notified the hurriedly called session of the 11-nation council of the move.

The council will meet again this morning to resume debate on the Middle East crisis.

Prof. Kern to Teach in Turkey

By JOE PENNE Assistant City Editor

The five members of the Kern household, 409 E. Market St., have been talking Turkey the past few weeks.

Alexander Kern, professor of English, and his wife, Jean expect to leave for Ankara, Turkey in September. Kern will teach American literature at the University of Ankara.

Kern received confirmation of the appointment from the University Tuesday. He will also receive a supplemental grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

The Kerns' 16-year-old daughter, Toni, also will leave the United States this summer. She plans to spend her junior year in high school in Lorient, France. Toni will live with Dominique leBeuve, who has been houseguest of the Kerns since early spring.

Toni will join her parents in Turkey next summer and finish high school there.

John, the Kerns' 18-year-old son, will represent the family in the United States. He plans to return to Swathmore College, Swathmore, Pa.

The school year in Turkey gets underway in October and runs through July with nearly a month of vacation in February for a religious holiday.

Kern said he would lecture to the class in the English language. He explained that most of the people in Turkey start to learn English in grade school and those in American literature class have had enough advanced work so that language won't be any barrier.

Mrs. Kern, who was a half-time instructor in Communication Skills and is now assistant editor of the "Journal of Speech and Hearing Research" at SU1, hopes to get a job in the library or on the University staff in Ankara.

She said, however, that she is looking forward most to "viewing the ruins of the many cultures that arose in the Middle East over the centuries." She added, "I am also anxious to learn to keep house in



THE ALEXANDER KERN FAMILY, and houseguest Dominique le Beuve, (left right), began making plans for a trip to the middle east Tuesday. Members of the Kern family (far right) are John, 18, Mrs. Kern, Alexander Kern and Toni, 16, Prof. and Mrs. Kern plan to leave for Turkey in September. Kern, SU1 professor of English, has accepted a position on the staff of the University of Ankara, Turkey.—Daily Iowan Photo.

viewing the layers of civilization but said he is most anxious to "expose the Turks to American authors and get their reactions."

Kern said Tuesday, after reviewing the news from the Mideast, that his first thought was one of "alarm."

He said that after considering it further, he felt there wasn't too much cause for alarm and that there would be no reason to alter his plans at this time.

A member of the Rockefeller

Foundation pointed out to him that Turkey is not an Arab country and that a collapse in the Baghdad Pact would probably draw Turkey closer to the United States.

The Baghdad Pact is a pro-Western agreement between Iran, Iraq, Pakistan, Turkey and Great Britain which provides economic and military assistance between the nations and acts as a buffer against Communism. Its stability is currently threatened by the outbreak in Iraq.

An Interesting Treatise—

On Six 'Fashions in Love'

By JERRY KIRKPATRICK News Editor

A blonde Tallulah — actress Claire Luce — inserted the proper number of "darlings" as she adjusted her off-the-shoulder night-gown and uttered witty remarks about "Fashions in Love."

Miss Luce explained the six play excerpts she presented Tuesday night at the Iowa Memorial Union at her on-stage dressing table.

She th'd through "thee" and "thou" of Elizabeth Barrett Browning in her first excerpt in the mode of a 1920's non-talkie — complete with background piano.

Miss Luce then turned fast-change artist, in the costume department, for an episode portraying Camille. Then back to "thee" and "thou" for Lady Macbeth.

This time the melodrama merited a heart-tugging violin.

At times her tongue wagged so fast she not only became eligible for a part in the "Music Man," but lost herself where the audience was concerned. Her words came too quickly for the human ear to follow.

A quick comment about using "My Sin" to cover the scent of blood in Macbeth and Miss Luce was off to her behind-the-curtain dressing room to ready for Cleopatra.

Miss Luce still may be wondering why the volume of snickers from her audience during this interlude. What she did not know is that her costume-changing actions were relayed to the audience by way of shadows on the ceiling.



Claire Luce As Elizabeth Barrett Browning

cause of an elusive asp basket. For a few minutes her hand probed the floor behind her couch without success, but then appeared — basket in hand.

The actress' hair changed as rapidly as her costumes and she adjusted it into a brown straw stack for Saint Joan. But in the final audience applause vote, Shaw's St. Joan lost in the popularity contest to a last-minute addition to the program, Mary Magdalene.

The latter scene, the best of the

evening, was added to the program Tuesday with the recorded music being purchased in Iowa City the same day.

Miss Luce apologized for having to cut her dance of the seven veils scene for the Salome excerpt because of lack of space on the stage.

However, she completed the rest of the Oscar Wilde scene in a costume that would make Cleopatra blush.

Miss Luce was the second of the summer lecture series at SU1.



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS participating in the three plays to be presented tonight, Thursday and Friday, spent most of Tuesday rehearsing. "Lo and Behold," a 3-act farce comedy will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the University High School Auditorium. Above, students rehearse for the play, which involves a Nobel Prize winner who has lived for many years on a meager diet to favor an ailing heart. After signing an elaborate will, with many peculiarities, he eats a sumptuous meal and dies happily. Instead of the solitude he had expected to find, he is beset by the spirits of an Indian girl pushed off a cliff by her lover, a Southern belle with an disturbing drawl, and a frustrated composer. "Lo and Behold" will be directed by Del Hansen, G. Manilla.—Daily Iowan Photo.

U.S. Economy Continues Slow Climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — A broad recovery from recession lows was reflected Tuesday in reports showing June increases in industrial production and personal income. Some improvement was noted in almost all segments of business and industry and most lagged groups at least held their own. The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production rose two points to 130 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This compared with a recession low of 126 in April and a postwar high of 147 in December, 1956. It was the second straight increase in this monthly measure of output of the nation's mines and factories. Personal income, the Commerce Department, said rose in June to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$351,800,000,000. That was just 300 million dollars below last August's record and compared with a 1958 low of \$346,400,000,000 in February.

Proviso of Atomic Energy Bill Fought By Hickenlooper

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate late Tuesday passed a \$386,679,000 atomic energy authorization bill despite President Eisenhower's objections to several major provisions. Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), joined Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.), in declaring that one provision of the bill amounting to an entering wedge for a program of government-built atomic power plants.



Hickenlooper said the provision of the bill for a convertible type reactor in the plutonium plant "puts the AEC into the public power business for the first time." "That's what it is, no matter what you do to dress it up," he said.

Middle East Crisis

Ranks With More Serious Crises in Postwar History

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
Seldom has the United States been required to set high and fateful policy in such an atmosphere of uncertainty as exists today.

The mere fact that President Eisenhower felt constrained to order troops into Lebanon before any action could be obtained in the United Nations, ordinarily a key point in his policy, ranks the Middle East crisis among the most serious in postwar history.

Whatever the previous commitments to President Chamoun may have been, such unilateral action could have been taken only by facing the alternative of possible collapse of the whole Western position in the area.

Chief uncertainties, of course, are the reactions to be expected from the Soviet Union and the Arab nationalist movement under Nasser of Egypt, which the Soviet Union supports.

The President is obviously hoping that this demonstration of America's most serious interest in Middle East political stability will serve as a check on nationalist moves against Jordan and Saudi Arabia until the new situation can be assessed.

The fact that Britain has remained in the background indicates a Western desire to keep away as far as possible from actions of a colonialistic character. Nevertheless, Britain is going to have to make some move

against the loss of her oil interests in Iraq, and the possible spread of nationalist subversion to Kuwait. The United States has similar interests in Saudi Arabia. Coordination will be essential this time, as against the independent action in Egypt by Britain and France in 1956 which resulted in such a hassle among the Allies.

The United States is also committed to the preservation of Jordan not only for its own sake but also to prevent the complete encirclement of Israel by Nasserism.

Yet in all of these countries the imposition of the status quo by Western intervention is against the wishes of large sections of the populations.

Britain is reported willing to answer a request to help either the remnants of the pro-Western Government in Iraq or King Hussein in Jordan. But Hussein, especially, would put himself in an even more dangerous position by asking the British to come back after once throwing them out.

The Soviet Union, in the Suez crisis, threatened the West with guided missiles and "volunteers" in the Middle East. Soviet U.N. Delegate Sobolev stopped short of that in the Security Council debate Tuesday. Nevertheless, one of the great impediments among Western diplomats is how far they can go without coming face to face with the Reds.

And whether, whatever they do, they can long stop Arab nationalism.

Russia Offers Europe Treaty of Cooperation

LONDON (AP) — Russia Tuesday offered to join with all the states of Europe in a treaty of friendship and cooperation. The Soviet proposal was set forth in notes handed to ambassadors of the big Western Powers and West Germany in Moscow.

A Western diplomat in London said the projected treaty appears to be "a hedge-podge of all the old ideas the Russians have ever thought up" to promote East-West cooperation in trade, culture and the political field.

Defense Bill Reported Out Of Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee agreed unanimously Tuesday to go part way with President Eisenhower in changing the House-passed defense reorganization bill.

The committee, in sending the controversial measure to the Senate floor, didn't make the changes in exactly the way the Administration asked. But the compromise still was a major victory for Mr. Eisenhower.

Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) reported the committee's closed door action. He said he talked with Secretary of Defense McElroy and other top-level Pentagon officials and believes they will accept the Senate bill.

The House had given Mr. Eisenhower much of what he sought in greater power for the Secretary of Defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff to streamline combat operations. But the Administration has fought vigorously for elimination of provisions the House wrote into Mr. Eisenhower's proposal.

The Senate committee knocked out a House provision for an appeal to Congress by either a service chief or secretary in any matter that he deems proper.

Harris Committee Bars Court Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators Tuesday turned down the proposal by Bernard Goldfine to let a Federal Judge decide whether their questions are proper or not.

The special House Investigating Committee acted at a closed session called to discuss, among other things, the proposition made by a Goldfine lawyer to go into U.S. court here for a judgment on whether the committee's questions are pertinent.

After the session, Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) told newsmen, the subcommittee turned up a new case, not concerning Goldfine, which he said involves gross political interference and influence.

Harris declined to say whether presidential assistant Sherman Adams, a friend of Goldfine, was connected with it.

Another Mill Involved
Harris named the mill involved as Raylaine Worsted Inc., of Manchester, N.H., and said the data obtained by the subcommittee constitutes "ample information as to show there was gross political interference and influence."

Harris said the special subcommittee decided that the case is outside its assigned jurisdiction and therefore is turning it over to the House Armed Services Committee.

Harris told the Boston millionaire he doesn't think much of suggestions that a committee of Congress abdicate its authority.

Harris declined to say whether possible contempt of Congress action against Goldfine would be discussed. The gift-giving textile magnate has been warned that continual refusal to reply to committee questions might bring on such action.

No Hurry
However, Rep. John Bell Williams (D-Miss.) told a reported committee in no hurry to

decide whether to seek a citation. Harris announced Goldfine will return Wednesday for questioning.

Talking before television cameras outside the hearing room, Goldfine said he had several times visited Adams in the White House and that on one occasion there, he had been introduced to Eisenhower. He had previously said he met the President several times, without saying where.

Goldfine placed the occasion as a White House luncheon attended by a number of businessmen. But he was vague on details.

Goldfine's SEC Troubles
Goldfine testified the first time he knew his East Boston Co. was supposed to be filing annual financial reports with the Securities Exchange Commission (SEC) was when his secretary, Miss Mildred Paperman, told him in 1954 SEC had brought court action to force filing of the reports.

There has been testimony that the company stopped filing such reports in 1948, that SEC wrote several letters, but did no more about it until 1954, after a minority stockholder had brought suit.

FOG CLOGS QUEEN
LONDON (AP) — X-rays showed Tuesday that Queen Elizabeth II has persistent sinus catarrh. Buckingham Palace reported she is making good progress, however, from the sinusitis attack that put her to bed with a high temperature last Tuesday.

Hospitals Ask \$2.5 Million Federal Aid

DES MOINES (AP) — Sponsors of more than \$7.5 million worth of hospital construction projects in Iowa have applied for federal grants. On approved projects the federal government pays one third of the cost.

F. W. Pickworth, director of the State Health Department's hospital services division, said none of the applications have been approved, pending an appropriation by Congress for the federal grants.

Under the Hill-Burton act, Iowa's share of federal funds has been about \$2.5 million a year.

Unless the congressional appropriation is substantially increased this year, some of the 13 Iowa applicants will be disappointed. They have applied for a total of about \$2.5 million in grants.

Cities building new hospitals for which they seek federal aid are Chariton, Postville, Guttenberg, Pella, and Hartley. Cities planning additions to hospitals are Waterloo Allen Memorial; Waukon Veterans Memorial; Monticello John McDonald Hospital; Ames Mary Greeley; Osage County Hospital; Keokuk St. Joseph's; Burlington St. Francis; Sioux City Society for Crippled.

New Iraq Regime Says Will Maintain Old's Obligations

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Iraq's new regime announced Tuesday it will live up to the country's international obligations in the political and economic fields.

It will seek "peaceful development of these obligations," said a statement by "an official spokesman for the Iraq Republic" broadcast by Radio Baghdad.

In Damascus, a member of the new Iraqi government said the coup was a purely internal affair and declared it should not be made a subject of U.N. Security Council debate.

SUI Senior To Present Music Recital Sunday

Sandra Sue Smothers, A4, Iowa City will present a recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall. Mrs. Smothers, a soprano, will be accompanied at the piano by Margaret Pendleton, assistant professor of music at SUI.

The recital will open with Bach's "Cantata No. 51, Jauchzet Gott in alien Landen" and will include three Emily Dickinson poems set to music by Aaron Copland and a selection from Verdi's "Don Carlo."

Closing numbers of the recital, to be presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of music degree, will be "The Stars Came" by William Craig, "The Weathers" by Callus Dougherty and "Bachianas Brasileiras No. 3" by Heitor Villa-Lobos.

Ike-Controlled Space Agency Agreed Upon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees agreed Tuesday on creation of a new civilian space agency to be controlled by the President with the advice of an eight-member council.

The compromise bill is expected to be taken up in the House Wednesday or Thursday. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said the Senate will be ready to pass it soon afterward.

As worked out by the conferees, the bill would give the President overriding power over the agency and would make the council an advisory body rather than an operating committee. The conferees also added some civilian, non-government weight to the council.

Johnson said creation of the high-level policy making council met with President Eisenhower's approval. Eisenhower had asked for creation of the agency along lines agreed upon by the conferees.

The new agency would take over from the 47-year-old National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, which now does advanced research on flight problems. It would have a greatly expanded staff and added powers.

Hugh L. Dryden, now NACA director, is expected to get the \$22,500-a-year job as administrator.

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SPACIOUS 2-bedroom apartment on Woolf Avenue. Adults only. 8-1311 of 2725.
Rooms for Rent
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Miscellaneous for Sale
APT size gas stove \$40.00. Contact V. C. Maulson at Law School. 7-19
SMITH-CORONA "Sterling" portable typewriter. Excellent condition. Call 2886, 7-17
MOVING August 1st. Must sell new living room furniture, bedroom furniture, including antique chest. Dial 8-0669, 7-18

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NEW mobile home park. Meadow Brook Court. Office, 2300 Muscatine Ave. Dial 629 — 3866, 7-28
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TYPING, 8-1678, 9-9
TYPING, 8-3217, 7-13

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Objections to Proposed TV, Radio Curb

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department and Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) raised strong objections Tuesday to a proposal to permit professional sports to curb radio-TV broadcasts of their events.

Robert A. Bicks, an assistant attorney general, said the proposal in a pending bill "could conceivably result in a virtually complete blackout of sports broadcasts and telecasts."

Bicks testified at a Senate Anti-monopoly subcommittee hearing presided over by O'Mahoney.

Subcommittee Hears Bill

The subcommittee is considering a bill, passed by the House, which would exempt from anti-trust laws such practices of pro baseball, football, basketball and hockey as the contract reserve clause, player trades and drafts and territorial rights.

Bicks raised no objection to these features, but he protested against the radio-TV provision, which in effect would give legal sanction to the kind of radio-TV curbs now practiced by pro sports.

Benjamin F. Fiery of Cleveland, attorney for the American League of pro baseball, testified the club owners have no desire to blackout or limit radio or TV broadcasts of their baseball games beyond what is necessary to protect minor league teams.

Minors Claim Injury

The minor leagues say they have been hurt by the preferences of many fans who would rather watch or listen to a big league game on TV or radio than to come out and see the local team play.

Attorney Fiery said the legislation would merely clarify the big league's rights to protect the minor league teams in the sale of broadcast rights.

O'Mahoney suggested that if this was all that was desired, it could be covered by specific language in the bill rather than a broad grant of power to regulate broadcasting.

Other federal agencies lined up with the Justice Department in opposing the radio-TV provision in the pending bill.

John C. Doerfer, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, said a widespread TV blackout of sports events would be contrary to the public interest.

Earl W. Kintner, general counsel for the Federal Trade Commission, said his agency frowns on any exemptions from the anti-trust laws.

Two Iowa Golfers Qualify for USGA Junior Tourney

DES MOINES (AP)—Jay Krachmer of Cedar Rapids and Barry Meerdink of Muscatine shot sub-par golf at the Hyperion Club and qualified Tuesday for Iowa's two places in the USGA National Junior tournament at St. Paul, starting July 31.

Krachmer, 16-year-old high school youth, fired five birdies on the final nine as he finished with a three under par 69 to lead the qualifying field of 12 juniors.

Meerdink was second with a two-under 70, a stroke ahead of Dave Nelson of Clinton. John Peterson of Iowa City and Steve Spray Iowa Junior champion, has 72s.

BAKER HAS OPERATION

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Gene Baker, utility infielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, underwent knee surgery Tuesday as the result of an injury suffered Sunday at St. Louis.



Out in Rundown

BROOKS ROBINSON OF BALTIMORE is tagged by Chicago's second baseman Nellie Fox, No. 2, in a rundown play in the second inning of Tuesday's White Sox-Orioles game. Robinson had singled and was trying to steal second when catcher Earl Battey threw to Fox and he and Earl Targeson began the rundown.—AP Wirephoto

MacKay Advances in Clay Courts Meet; Iowan Out

CHICAGO (AP)—Barry MacKay, the 22-year-old Davis Cupper from Dayton, Ohio, easily brushed aside two opponents Tuesday in his opening bid for the National Clay Courts tennis crown.

MacKay, No. 1 seed, overwhelmed Bobby Siska, 15, of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-4, in a second-round match of the 48th annual tournament. Then, the former University of Michigan star turned back Gay Messick of Western Springs, Ill., by the same score.

All other domestic seeds advanced easily at the suburban River Forest courts.

The No. 1 women's seed, Mrs. Dorothy Head Knobe of Forest Hills, N.Y., drew a first-round bye and was not scheduled to appear until Wednesday.

Rev. Bob Thinks U.S. Can Beat Russian Track Team

NEW YORK (AP)—"I don't believe the Russians can beat the United States track and field team," declared two-time Olympic pole vaulting champion, the Rev. Bob Richards, now a national physical fitness leader who will go to Russia next week to observe first hand the Soviet sports and fitness program.

"The Russians are improving in track and field, but I can't believe they have caught us yet — and we don't ever have to let them catch us in this sport."

Richards will witness the United States-Russia dual track meet July 29-30 and interpret the Olympic strength of both teams. The Richards only man in the world to clear 15 feet more than 100 times will officiate in the meet if the United States is represented in this capacity.

"As for track and field, I do not believe the Russians have caught up with the United States in our pet events yet," declared Richards. "Russia has developed rapidly in track and field the last few years, however. They surpass us in what



we in the United States call the minor Olympic events. But I still think we've got too much for them in the dashes, middle distance runs and other events of track and field. Well, we'll soon find out."

Richards is deeply concerned that there is not enough emphasis on the so-called minor Olympic events in the United States—events like gymnastics, wrestling and other competition where Russia dominates in the Olympic games. Richards believes there should be more all-around physical fitness activity and more interest in track and field in the United States.

Paper Carries 2 AL Standings: Yanks and Others

NEW YORK (AP)—One New York afternoon paper, the Post, now carries the American League standings in two divisions.

First comes New York, all alone.

The other seven teams are grouped under a heading that reads: "And the Second Division."

Before Tuesday's games, the Yankees had a 13-game bulge over second place Boston.

Tigers Top Yankees Again, This Time by 12-5 Margin

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Lary whipped the New York Yankees for the fifth time this season Tuesday 12-5 with relief help from Hank Aguirre as Detroit continued its mastery over the league leaders.

Until the Yankees broke through with two runs in the seventh, the 27-year-old righthander had shut them out for 27 consecutive innings. He finally gave way to Aguirre on this sweltering humid afternoon after Mickey Mantle hit his 24th homer and a New York rally was under way.

The Tigers now own a 9-4 edge over the Yanks in the season series although they trail by 12½ games in the league standings.

Score: Detroit 12, New York 5. Lary, Aguirre (8) and Wilson; Monroe, Trucks (3), Sturdivant (6), Kucks (9) and Howard. W.—Lary. L.—Monroe. Home runs — New York, Mantle (24), Throneberry (3).

Senators 5, Indians 4

WASHINGTON (AP)—A seventh-inning lead-off home run by Roy Sievers, his 21st of the season, delivered a 5-4 victory to the Washington Senators over the Cleveland Indians Tuesday night before 1,048 fans. Reliever Truman Clevenger, pitching one-inning, shutout ball over the last 6½ innings, was credited with the win.

Loser in a brilliant duel of relief pitchers was rookie Gary Bell who took over in the second inning from Herb Score, who was making his first start on the mound since April 30.

Score: Senators 5, Indians 4. Sievers (7), Clevenger (3) and FitzGerald. W.—Clevenger. L.—Bell. Home run — Washington, Sievers (21).

Red Sox 5, A's 2

BOSTON (AP)—Golden Boy Jackie Jensen crashed his 27th homer with two mates aboard in the first inning Tuesday night in propelling the Boston Red Sox to a 5-2 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

Jensen lined a one-strike pitch into the left field screen to provide the second-place Red Sox all the runs they needed and boost his American League leadership in homers and runs batted in. He has 79 RBIs.

Score: Boston 5, Athletics 2. Jensen (37), White (7), W.—Sullivan. L.—Herbert. Home run — Boston, Jensen (37).

Bolt Phones; Can't Make It To Hearing

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Three hours after a hearing to consider his status on the professional golf list opened here Tuesday, U.S. Open champion Tommy Bolt telephoned from Odessa, Tex., to say he couldn't make it.

The Professional Golfers' Assn. executive committee announced the hearing would be held Wednesday night. The committee was to decide whether the tempestuous Bolt should be allowed to participate in the 40th annual PGA starting Thursday at Llanerch Country Club in suburban Philadelphia.

Bolt, who has been on a one year PGA probation, recently was fined \$500 for unethical conduct in tournaments after he won the National Open in Oklahoma. He withdrew from the Piping Rock charity event and berated the sponsors of the Long Island Open.

Harold Sargent, PGA president, said Bolt had been advised to appear before the committee for "an inquiry into his overall conduct. We owe Bolt the right to hear his side of it," Sargent said.

New Contract May Overcome LA Legal Block

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Negotiation of a new ballpark contract designed to overcome legal objections appeared Tuesday as a possible solution of the Dodgers' dilemma.

Mayor Norris Poulson and the city attorney's office said an appeal probably will be taken from Superior Judge Arnold Praeger's decision Monday that the city-Dodgers contract for a stadium in Chavez Ravine is invalid.

However, Councilman John Holland and Karl Rundberg, leading opponents of the contract, said they will oppose an appeal. They advocated renegotiation of the contract, or selection of another site.

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Giants 1, Phillies 0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Young Mike McCormick pitched the San Francisco Giants to a 1-0 victory over Philadelphia Tuesday night, despite Robin Roberts' 2-hit hurling for seven innings.

Philadelphia 0, Giants 1. McCormick (8) and Sawatski; Roberts (11). Home runs — Aaron (2, 17), Covington (14).

Pirates 6, Dodgers 2

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates whipped Los Angeles Tuesday night 6-2 as the Dodgers' Duke Snider hit the longest home run of the year in the Coliseum before 20,827.

Rookie Dick Stuart starred for the Pirates, hitting a home run, driving in a run and scoring what proved to be the winning run.

Snider's blast in the sixth inning hit the top rail of the fence in the deepest part of center field, 440 feet away, and disappeared. It was the first home run over the Coliseum's center field fence.

Score: Pirates 6, Dodgers 2. Stuart (3), Snider (7), Kline (9), Gross (8) and Hall. Home runs — Pittsburgh, Stuart (3), Los Angeles, Snider (7).

Braves, 4, Cards 1

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Power hitting by Hank Aaron and four-hit pitching by rookie Joey Jay gave the league-leading Milwaukee Braves a 4-1 verdict Tuesday night over the St. Louis Cardinals. Aaron drove in three of the runs with a pair of solo homers and a sacrifice fly.

Score: Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 1. Jay (11), Aaron (21), Batts (11), Lollar (11), Portocarrero (11), Triandos (11), Lowm (11). Home runs — Milwaukee, Triandos (17).

Orioles 4, White Sox 3

BALTIMORE (AP)—Gus Triandos singled home the winning run in the 12th inning Tuesday night to preserve a well-earned pitching victory for Arnold Portocarrero as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-3.

His clutch single that won the game was a bases-loaded blow with two out.

Score: Orioles 4, White Sox 3. Triandos (11), Portocarrero (11), Lowm (11), Wilson, Staley (5), Lown (11) and Batts. Home runs — Baltimore, Triandos (17).

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Boston	42	40	.512	San Francisco	45	38	.542
Detroit	41	40	.506	Chicago	43	41	.512
Baltimore	39	42	.481	St. Louis	39	39	.500
Kansas City	39	42	.481	Philadelphia	38	40	.487
Chicago	34	44	.438	Pittsburgh	40	43	.481
Cleveland	39	46	.459	Cincinnati	37	42	.468
Washington	36	47	.434	Los Angeles	38	45	.445

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 12, New York 5.
Washington 5, Cleveland 4.
Boston 5, Kansas City 2.
Baltimore 4, Chicago 3, (12 innings).

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Detroit at New York (N) — Bunning (7-3) vs Turley (13-3).
Kansas City at Boston (N) — Dickson (6-2) or Daley (1-1) vs Delock (6-9).
Chicago at Baltimore (2-twi-night) — Donovan (6-10) or Shaw (3-2) vs Pappas (6-2) and Harsham (8-7).
Cleveland at Washington (N) — Grant (6-8) vs Griggs (3-7).

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