

The Daily Iowan

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Nationwide Steel Strike Begins

Red's Berlin 'Deal' Causes West Split

GENEVA (AP) — Western foreign ministers were reported split Tuesday night over paying the Soviet Union's price for a stopgap Berlin deal.

Qualified officials said the Allied differences center on a key Soviet demand for bringing East and West Germany face to face in private negotiations during a projected 18-month moratorium on any

changes in the status of West Berlin.

The Westerners were reported agreed on one point: They need more definite assurances from the Soviet Union before they can seriously consider accepting the Soviet-proposed freeze. Otherwise:

The line up found U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn

Lloyd seemingly willing to go some little way toward meeting the Soviet condition for negotiation between the East and West Germans.

Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of France was said to be against any idea of such German talks, even under the umbrella of a Big Four commission.

And Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's West Germany looked virtually isolated. Evidently fearing what they take to be American-British softness, the West Germans have gone so far as to suggest cutting off the current Big Four talks on a Berlin compromise. Instead they urged the calling of an early summit conference on other grave problems of Europe. And they have proposed that a new foreign ministers' meeting on Berlin be arranged after the summit talks.

The West Germans are united with the Americans, British and French in rejecting the Soviet proposal, as it stands now, for a Pan-German committee to tackle wider political issues. But they have lately moved away from the French, and toward the Americans and British, in indicating that they might accept other contacts with the East Germans — under a Big Four commission.

The Big Four conference itself stood recessed until this afternoon when a semi-private session is due. The Big Four skipped Tuesday as a working day after Monday's demand by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko that the two Germans should get the right to attend secret conference sessions.

The Soviet move was labeled obstructionist by an American delegation spokesman. It certainly is having the effect of slowing down the work of the conference to a snail's pace.

The Soviet plan for an 18-month freeze of the Berlin crisis envisages:

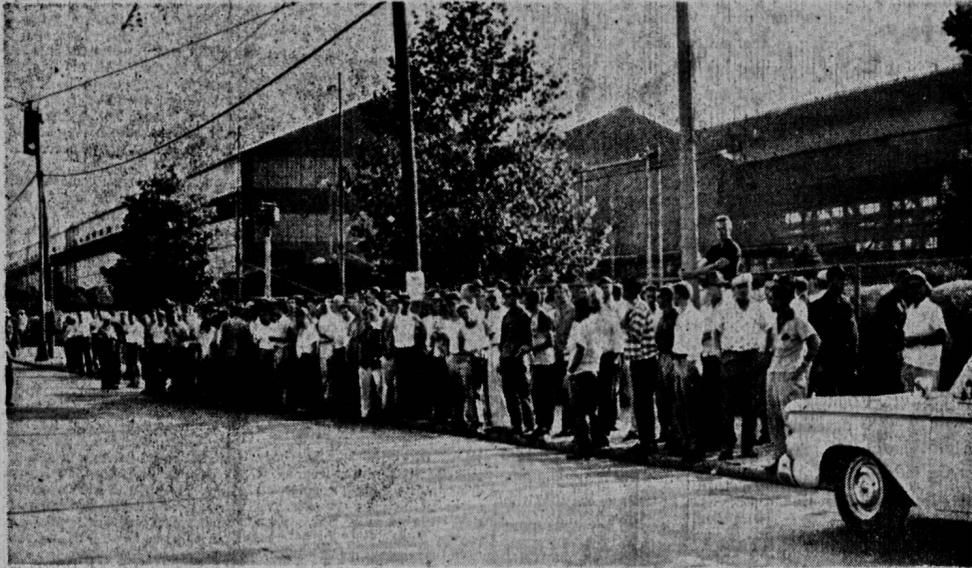
A cutback of Allied garrisons and a ban on nuclear and rocket weapons in West Berlin.

A curtailment of anti-Red political activity.

A Pan-American commission to pave the way for a peace treaty for both Germans. If the Pan-American group failed to agree, then the Berlin problem could be reviewed again by the Big Four.

Allied proposals for a Berlin compromise covered some of the same ground but did not link a stopgap deal with the wider problem of a German settlement.

The Western ministers Tuesday began discussing whether they should try to meet the Soviets on this key condition. But no discernible progress seems to have been made toward agreement.



Some of the hundreds of workers who walked off their jobs milled around outside the gates of the McLouth Steel Corporation plant in suburban Trenton Tuesday. Furnaces were banked at the plant, in the background, in preparation for the nationwide strike, set for one minute past midnight.—AP Wirephoto.

'One Of Worst Labor Disputes In History'

Ike Orders Mediators To Continue Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — America's giant steel industry closed down early today in one of the worst steel labor disputes in history.

It was the sixth major steel strike since World War II.

It came at a time when the nation's economy is booming again after a crippling recession. President Eisenhower ordered the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service to step into the deadlocked negotiations to keep them going and seek settlement to end the strike as quickly as possible.

At Eisenhower's instructions, Mediation Service Director Joseph F. Finnegan arranged to meet here Thursday afternoon in separate meetings with the four-man bargaining teams representing the industry and union.

Eisenhower said in Washington he was sure the public shared his keen disappointment over the failure of the companies and steelworkers union to reach a peaceful settlement.

"I am confident that with good will on both sides of the bargaining table agreement can be reached without undue delay," the President said.

Few close observers shared that hopeful view. Both sides were far from any semblance of agreement on the union's wage and benefit increase demands, on one hand, and the industry's management rights demands on the other.

Neither side has budged an inch. Each bitterly accused the other of being responsible for the stalemate.

David J. McDonald, the union's president, went to Morrisville, Pa., to rally with strikers picketing the huge Fairless Works of U.S. Steel Corporation.

The plant, incidentally, is named for former U.S. Steel Board Chairman Benjamin F. Fairless, with whom the union successfully negotiated strike settlements several times in the past.

Negotiations, which never really had succeeded in getting anywhere in 10 weeks of talk, collapsed in mid-afternoon.

The industry and union accused each other of being responsible for the failure to reach a peaceful solution of labor terms to replace those in the expiring contracts.

David J. McDonald, Steelworkers Union president, complained bitterly, "The steel companies have deliberately shut down the American steel industry—they're doing it for their own selfish reasons."

R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice president of U.S. Steel Corporation and leading negotiator for the nation's top dozen steel firms, blamed what he described as union adamancy in seeking an inflationary wage boost and resisting industry economy moves.

With the strike a foregone conclusion, President Eisenhower urged both sides to keep bargaining to get the walkout over as quickly as possible. He instructed Director Joseph F. Finnegan of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, to step in.

Both sides agreed to attend meetings here today with Finnegan. "I am sure," Eisenhower said in Washington, "the nation shares with me keen disappointment over the failure of the companies and steelworkers union to reach an agreement on a new contract."

"I am confident," he added, "that with good will on both sides of the bargaining table agreement can be reached without undue delay."

"The American people have a deep concern in these negotiations and will rightly expect steady progress toward a just and responsible settlement."

But the bargaining stalemate appeared to be one of the worst in steel-labor history—one that could easily run for many months.

McDonald arranged to go to the Morrisville, Pa., works of U.S. Steel Tuesday night to rally with strikers on picket lines at the huge plant.

The union's wage policy committee officially voted to maintain a no contract-no work policy that will keep the workers out of the steel plants as long as a new agreement is lacking.

Much of the industry had closed down in advance of the midnight Steel—

(Continued On Page 6)

Employment In June Hits All Time High

WASHINGTON (AP) — The greatest number of Americans in history had jobs in June. Quickened factory, farm and building activity pushed civilian employment up to 67 million.

The employment gain was 1.3 million in the month, the Labor Department announced. It climaxed an unprecedented spring upsurge which opened 4.6 million jobs in four months.

Unemployment rose, too, as it always does when the school year ends. Two million young job hunters hit the labor market, and not all of them found work.

Joblessness rose by 593,000 to a total of 3.9 million. This was still about 2.5 million below the recession level of a year ago. After allowing for seasonal factors, unemployment remained at 4.9 per cent of the civilian labor force.

The outlook for the rest of the year is for some additional decline in unemployment, Labor Department officials said.

It appeared therefore that Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell won't have to eat his hat this fall. In April he promised to do so publicly if joblessness had not dropped below 3 million by October.

The Department's unofficial guess is that there will be 2.6 million unemployed in that month.

The gain in employment was largely seasonal, reflecting the pickup in farming, construction and other outdoor occupations. Mitchell noted with satisfaction continued recovery in the manufacturing industries, which were the hardest hit by the recession and the slowest in rehiring.

Employment in hard goods manufacturing — such as metals, machinery, autos and appliances — gained 120,000 in June, a month when it normally does not rise. The glass, stone and clay industries also added to their working forces.

The previous high mark of employment was 67 million; it came in July, 1957, shortly before the onset of the business recession.

COMMUNISM PAMPHLET
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, and one-time Communist editor Louis Budenz of the "Daily Worker" are teaming up to write a catechism-like pamphlet exposing the "intrinsic evil of communism."

Cardinal Cushing, in a talk at Wethersfield Monday, said "We are up against an international conspiracy" in communism and that "all who believe in God — Catholics, Protestants and Jews — must get together to fight it."

Budenz now is a Roman Catholic convert.

WOULD SEAT REDS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — India announced Tuesday a new move to oust the Chinese Nationalists and seat the Chinese Communists in the U.N.

The Indian delegation said it filed a letter requesting the General Assembly to hold a full-scale debate on admitting the Chinese Reds in this fall's session.

India made a similar request yearly since 1956. But each time the United States has persuaded a majority of the Assembly to withhold consideration.

Testimony Before Rackets Probers—

Hoffa - No Ties With Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — James R. Hoffa, almost jumping with rage, shouted Tuesday that he has no connection with communism.

The tough little labor leader, who has shrugged off statements that his Teamsters Union is a haven for crooks and mobsters, blasted off at a hearing of the Senate rackets probers.

At the same time, he acknowledged he is working on a pact between the Teamsters and Harry Bridges' West Coast longshoremen, who were bounced from the CIO in 1950 on charges of communist domination.

Hoffa said the pact — that's what he called it — would be an agreement on jurisdictional and organizational problems growing out of automation and other mechanization of industry.

Bartley C. Crum, a New York lawyer who has had dealings with all three men concerned, testified Monday that Hoffa was working with Bridges and Louis Goldblatt of the longshoremen to form a single, giant transport union.

Such a merged operation could have far-reaching effects on all transportation in the country. The two unions are already powerful, individually.

What set Hoffa off on the communism angle was a remark by Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy during a discussion of whether Bridges and Goldblatt are communists.

"There is no question about Goldblatt," Kennedy said, "but there may be a question about Hoffa."

"Don't you say that!" Hoffa almost screamed. "Don't use this committee for a sounding board."

Nobody's going to say that about Hoffa. Don't put me in their class."

Kennedy said he had misspoken, that what he meant to say was "there is no question about Goldblatt, but there may be a question about Bridges."

In a general defense of union combinations, Hoffa said newspapers have gotten together to pay off the cost of each others' strikes, and said airlines, railroads, steel

and other industries were trying to do the same.

Workers will have to protect their own interests accordingly, Hoffa said.

Hoffa disputed the testimony Crum gave Monday that a scheme had been launched, managed by Hoffa, to gain control of the board of monitors set up by a federal court to check on the Teamsters Union. This, too, Hoffa called ridiculous.

Humphrey Formally Enters 1960 Presidential Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota formally entered the race for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination and announced Tuesday he will open his campaign in September.

Humphrey, 48, became the first of the major contenders to say he will seek the prize at the Democratic National Convention starting in Los Angeles next July 14.

The announcement of his availability came in a joint announcement made by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, (D-Minn.), at a news conference here; and Minnesota Gov. Orville Freeman at the other end of an open telephone line in St. Paul, Minn.

But Humphrey, who flew in Tuesday morning from California, told newsmen he was pleased and gratified with the announcement by his two friends.

He said he will campaign this fall primarily in the Midwest and Rocky Mountain states in his search for delegate strength. He said he expects to enter several state presidential primaries.

Humphrey was emphatic in saying he will not enter state primaries where genuine favorite sons are entered. He mentioned California, where Gov. Edmund Pat Brown has made known he will run as a favorite son in an effort to control that state's big delegation.

Present indications are, Humphrey said, that he will enter presidential primaries in Wisconsin, Oregon, South Dakota and possibly Nebraska.

The Wisconsin primary in the past has been a key testing ground for presidential hopefuls.

Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin earlier this year suggested that Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wis), enter the primary as a favorite son. Nelson said this would avoid what likely would be a bitter fight which could tear the party apart in the state. Proxmire has not committed himself so far.



Secretary of State Christian Herter leaves his Geneva headquarters Tuesday after conferring with the foreign ministers of Britain, France, and Germany on what a U.S. spokesman termed "tactics for the remainder of the conference." The Western ministers accused Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of obstructionist tactics with his demand that East German representatives be included in the secret Big Four talks on the Berlin situation.—AP Wirephoto.

In Race Between Education And Annihilation, Warns Fine

By WALTER HURT Staff Writer

Benjamin Fine warned Tuesday night that "an educated man is not necessarily a man who is scientifically or technologically trained."

Fine, dean of the graduate school of education at Yeshiva University, New York City and former education editor of "The New York Times," spoke on "The Role of the College Man in a Free Society" in the second talk of the SUI summer lecture series.

He said the college man has "a tremendous responsibility on his shoulders in preserving not only American democracy, but the entire western civilization."

"We are now in a race between education and annihilation," he said. "Let us not continue our drift towards annihilation."

Fine, who won a Pulitzer Prize for a New York Times series on the lack of American history courses

he said, "If we are to win the minds of others, we must show them our culture. Really educated people can keep our country alive and strong."

Fine said, "We cannot afford to be complacent. We must help devise an E (education) bomb to combat the A-bomb and the H-bomb."

Attacking the "taxpayers' revolts" in some Eastern states, Fine said, "Education is not a luxury. We must not return to the ox cart in this day and age."

In criticizing the results of the revolts, he said, "An austerity program in education might have been acceptable 150 years ago, but is suicidal today. Without education democracy must disintegrate. Without education a free man becomes a slave."

"We have airplanes which enable us to fly in the air like birds and we have submarines which enable us to swim under water like fish," Fine said, "but we haven't learned to walk upright on the earth like men."

"We must learn," he said, "that the right to think is also an obligation and a responsibility."

Fine called for a \$5 million annual Federal aid program to help schools and colleges, and for the establishment of a \$1 billion annual scholarship loan and fellowship program.

He also advocated a \$50 million rehabilitation program for schools, including the doubling of present teachers salaries.

"For every service station we build on our new highways, we should also build a new school," Fine suggested, facetiously adding that "our children should get the same coddling we now give our automobiles."

The college man has five responsibilities in a free society, said Fine. He listed them as follows:

"First to preserve the best cultural values of our civilization; secondly, to improve the education of the populace so as to preserve our historic liberties; thirdly, to improve the moral and spiritual values of our culture; fourthly, to help keep freedom of inquiry alive; and finally, to help transmit the democratic traditions from one generation to the next."

Fine suggested that the increase in teacher's salaries he had advocated earlier in his lecture "should make teaching a full-time profession," and said the average teacher's salary on a nationwide basis should be \$10,000 per year.

"Then," he said "it wouldn't be necessary for some teachers to take part-time work in addition to teaching in order to support themselves and their families."



Benjamin Fine

in the public schools, said, "Our civilization is threatened by illiterate educated men and women."

Citing what he called "a dangerous imbalance" between science and liberal arts in modern education, Fine said, "For every dollar we spend for science and research, we spend 10 cents or less for liberal arts."

Because scientific training is based on simply the knowledge of a series of facts, he said, "Scientific training does not teach us to think for ourselves."

Decrying the fact that many students are forced into scientific fields when they should be in liberal arts, Fine said, "One good poet is worth two second-rate scientists."

"The minds of men are not won over by A-bombs and H-bombs,"

Weather

Partly Cloudy High 80's



French President Charles de Gaulle, left, chats with General Georges Ely, French chief of staff, at a Bastille Day reception in Paris Tuesday. The gala affair at the Elysee Palace was reserved for high-ranking army officers, and capped the national holiday display of pomp and grandeur unmatched since pre-World War II days.—AP Wirephoto.

French Observe Independence

French President Charles de Gaulle, left, chats with General Georges Ely, French chief of staff, at a Bastille Day reception in Paris Tuesday. The gala affair at the Elysee Palace was reserved for high-ranking army officers, and capped the national holiday display of pomp and grandeur unmatched since pre-World War II days.—AP Wirephoto.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University.

The New Rich And Poor

A dangerous trend in world economy, obscured by the more dramatic developments in the cold war but of equal and potentially even greater importance to the outcome of that war and the preservation of freedom, is emphasized in a report just issued by the United Nations.

Stated in bald terms, the trend is that the rich industrialized nations are growing richer while the poor and underdeveloped raw material countries are at best holding their own or are growing poorer, and that in any case the gap between the two is widening rather than closing.

As a result, while the "terms of trade" have improved by 3 to 11 per cent for the industrialized nations, enabling them to raise living standards and amass gold reserves, the same terms have fallen by 10 per cent for the Far East and by 12 per cent for Latin America.

The impact of this fall is further aggravated by an explosive population increase which is highest in the worst affected areas.

In other words, while, in a manner never dreamt of by Karl Marx, the gap between the "capitalists" and a vanishing "proletariat" is closing in the industrialized nations, a new gap is opening between the "haves" and the "have-nots" among nations.

The obvious and generally accepted solution of this problem is, of course, industrialization. This explains the lure of communism, which, though fading among the masses because of brutal Communist aggressions, still intrigues some of the intelligentsia as a way to lift up a nation by its bootstraps, irrespective of the human cost.

William Harris Crawford, 'Destined' For White House

Now A Forgotten Name In Politics

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even after 150 years, the face in the old portrait still looks haughty, confident, capable of showing anger enough to wave a threatening cane at a president.

Not is the expression surprising. For the portrait is of a highly successful politician, a man destined, so many of his contemporaries thought, to wind up in the White House.

But after presidential races are over, who cares who ran second? And who now except a historian would recognize the name of William Harris Crawford?

Foster Cannon, a local art and rare books dealer, reported he has found a long lost picture of this long forgotten U.S. statesman. And he believes his discovery is doubly important because the artist is Charles Willson Peale, one of our leading early painters.

In 1818, when this picture was painted, Crawford probably gave the painter no more than a passport of France, and had been secretary of war.

In 1816 he had been, for a time, a leading vote getter in the congressional caucus to nominate a president. James Monroe finally beat out Crawford, 65-54, and went on to win the presidency. One of Monroe's first official acts was to name Crawford his secretary of the treasury.

So here Crawford was, a strong man in a strong spot.

On Dec. 13, 1818, Peale wrote: "I finished the portrait of Mr. Crawford. His lady and her children stayed to the end of the setting, and she was much pleased with the picture — I believe would be glad to purchase it."

"But my invariable rule is never to part with an original picture. Copies may be taken from them. Therefore if anything further is said by the family, I will offer to make a copy at less than what I usually paint for that price."

So far as Cannon can find out, nothing further was said by the family, no copies were made, and the original appeared to be lost.

It recently was purchased, dirty and unrecognizable, in a batch of 20 from a dealer in Connecticut. Cannon cleaned it, decided he had the genuine article, and put a four thousand dollar price tag on it.

But what of Crawford, so high, so mighty?

The fates were cruel.

In 1826, when he might have made a formidable bid for the presidency, he faced such strong candidates as Andrew Jackson, John Quincy Adams and Henry Clay. To this was added a crushing blow: during the campaign he was stricken with paralysis.

Crippled as he was, he still ran a respectable third.

He recovered enough to become a circuit judge back in Georgia, and died in 1834, at the age of 62.

Looking at the picture, it's fun to reconstruct one dramatic episode.

While secretary of the treasury, Crawford became so incensed at his boss, Monroe, that he called him "a damned, infernal old scoundrel," and lifted his cane as if to strike the President.

Monroe alterly grabbed the fire tongs and ordered Crawford out of the house.

You don't find presidents who are handy with fire tongs much any more.

Take Ten

by carol collins

LANSING, Mich. Somebody took about \$10 in coins from a soft drink machine in an anteroom adjoining the House chamber. The theft occurred on the first payless payday for the state legislators.

"I'm sure there is no connection," the House speaker grinned.

FROM A report of the American Psychological Assn: Women who are cooperative and good sports are more likely to have big families.

A NEW item for worry is propounded by a great scientist. The earth is running out of phosphorus, he claims, and without phosphorus the human brain is doomed. Moreover, he predicts that the catastrophe is right on our heels and will overtake us in something like a million and a half years. Mull over that instead of counting sheep.

SIGN IN a Richmond, Va, parking lot:

"When Noah sailed the ocean blue 'He had his troubles, same as you."

"For 40 years he sailed his ark 'Before he found a place to park."

THE GIVING of presents, according to the Columbia Missourian, is a major industry in America with each person giving an average of 50 gifts a year. Maybe we need a national give-nobody-nothing day.

ing thought. Peale had come to Washington that winter to paint those who were great and those who might become greater.

Naturally he would be eager to paint Crawford.

A native of Virginia who had moved to Georgia, Crawford had served in the U.S. Senate, had been a minister to the important



Old Gold Singers, Band Featured On—

Recording To Be Released

By JO MOORE Chief Photographer

The SUI Old Gold Singers and the SUI Symphonic Band will share spotlights on a 12-inch, long play record to be released on Aug. 15. Under the sponsorship of the SUI Alumni Association, this new album will feature songs about Iowa and SUI, Meredith Willson tunes, and songs of a college nature and about college life.

According to Joseph W. Meyers, associate director of alumni records, the new album is larger and has more Iowa music than the 1956 10-inch release which featured the SUI Marching Band and the Scottish Highlanders. Meyers said that the first album was a sell out.

The Old Gold Singers, a group of non-music majors, will be making their debut on this new cut. The 22 students, sponsored by the SUI Alumni Association, have become one of SUI's most popular public relations teams.

Under the direction of Gerald Lawson, choral music instructor at University High School and a candidate for a Ph.D. in music education at SUI, the Old Gold Singers will be singing such favorites as Willson's "Iowa, It's A Beautiful Name" and Charles B. Righter's, (former SUI hand director), "Iowa Victory Chant".

They also selected college type songs such as "Laura," "I'll See You In My Dreams," "Goodnight Sweetheart," "Tenderly," and "Where or When." Their side of the recording also includes "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," "Old Gold" and Willson's "May The Good Lord Bless and Keep You."

According to Lawson, this group, who presents a light side of entertainment, had 170 auditioners out of which 12 men and 10 women were chosen. He predicted that around 200 would try out this fall.

According to Frederick Ebbs, director of University bands, the

band has improved since the 1956 recording, and he said that the 1959 performance on record is better. Ebbs said this time the symphonic band is doing all the numbers. With the exception of "On Iowa" and "Iowa Fight Song," all the numbers have been recorded for the first time.

The band's side of the recording includes Willson's "76 Trombones" and Karl King's, (Ft. Dodge march composer), "King Henry March" and "Hawkeye Glory". Other numbers include the "Parisian Street Dance," "Orange Bowl March," "Hands Across The Sea," "The Gallant Boulevardier March" and the "Golden Gate March."

The recording will be sold exclusively through the SUI Alumni Association by mail or at the Alumni House for \$4.95. This 50 minutes of music is being presented on an RCA Victor label.

to several times that produced by the jet alone. He added that this does not rule out the use of the principle on small vehicles designed for uses where economic factors are not primary.

It has been estimated that a vehicle with a jet diameter of 300 feet could operate efficiently at an altitude of 15 feet. Since the vehicle would have to operate at a low altitude, mountains, telephone poles, buildings and other obstructions would provide hazards that would probably rule out the use of a cargo-sized vehicle over land, according to Mack.

Basic studies important for the design of such a vehicle are now being made at the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research under the direction of Lawrence R. Mack, assistant professor of mechanics and hydraulics.

Supported by a contract from the U.S. Office of Naval Research, the SUI experiments are centered on the problem of learning the exact nature of the effects produced by a stream of air shot from an annular jet.

In an annular jet, the air is ejected downward from a hollow ring which surrounds a solid center. In a practical vehicle using the annular jet concept, the solid, central portion would contain the engines and cargo space, Mack said.

Some preliminary work also is being conducted at the David W. Taylor Model Basin at Carderock, Md., the Navy's principal laboratory for ship hydrodynamics, and at some other government, aircraft and university research laboratories. Some of these laboratories have built small, self-supporting scale models.

"It is known that a ring-shaped jet, under certain conditions, can produce a lifting force far greater than that produced by the jet momentum alone," Mack said.

"For the jet to produce a large increase in lift, it must operate very close to the surface of land or water," he said. When such a vehicle is brought close to the surface, he explained, the ring-shaped jet traps a pocket of high pressure air beneath the central portion of the vehicle, producing the additional lift.

Mack said he believed the application of the annular jet to commercial cargo carriers will be limited to rather large vehicles. He explained that only a vehicle with a large ring-jet diameter will trap a pocket of air sufficiently large enough to increase the lift

The committee was formed by the board of trustees of the Iowa Medical Society.

"Some county medical societies have urged their members to resign from Blue Shield," he wrote. "If enough of us do so it will indeed be a powerful stimulus to bring favorable action. Complete non-support of the Blue Shield program is a potent weapon."

About 150 physicians have withdrawn from the program, Blue Shield officials said Tuesday. But they said that 40 new physicians have come in to make the net loss 110. There are now about 2,150 participating doctors in Iowa.

Dancing and free cokes are on the agenda for Friday night at the Iowa Memorial Union.

A summer mixer will be held on the terrace of the union, if weather permits, or in the River Room, from 8:30 to 11:30. Larry Barrett's combo will provide the music.

Mixer To Be Held At Union Friday

The party is sponsored by Union Board and is open to all SUI students.

Wednesday, July 15 8 p.m. — "The Gardener's Dog" — University Theatre.

Thursday, July 16 8 p.m. — "Midsummer Night's Dream" — University Theatre.

Fashion Show To Be Revised

NEW YORK — A fashion show prepared for the American exhibition in Moscow, with scenes of Negroes and whites together at a wedding and a barbecue, will undergo drastic changes before it gets to Moscow.

The changes will be made, in part, because of a petition signed by 41 fashion editors who saw the show Sunday and promptly raised a protest against the race-mixing scenes and others.

Fashion editors from all parts of the country signed the petition. They also opposed a teen-ager scene showing vigorous rock 'n' roll dancing with the boys clad in black leather jackets — considered by many Americans a symbol of the wild or delinquent teen-ager.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

THE WORLD'S POPULATION, the series of lectures on the economics and geography of population growth continues tonight at 8 p.m. under the guidance of Professor Robert Wardle of the University of Manitoba. Produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the series deals with theories of Malthus and Darwin, detectable trends in support of those theories, and some predictions as to the way things are going. Tonight's program is number three in the series which will conclude a week hence at the same time.

MUSIC FOR A GAS WAR: Virgil Thomson's "Filling Station" is one of the items to be heard this morning from 10:05 a.m. to 11:45. Other selections include Fantasy on a theme by Thomas Tallis by Vaughan-Williams, Suite Bergamasque by Debussy, Le Sacre du Printemps by Stravinsky and Swedish Rhapsody by Hugo Alfvén.

STARDUST MEANS RHYTHM RAMBLES, because it has been the theme of the program for 25 years. When originally conceived, in 1934, the programs content (popular music) was considered a grave departure from fit fare for an educational radio station. Perseverance won out, however, and the program became one of the most listened to in Iowa radio. Rightly refusing to include what is said to be the popular music of more contemporary time, moderators of the program have tended recently to draw from the music of the past, even as far back as 1934, for suitable selections. This is certainly true with the present proprietor, Tom Koehler, who never fails to include, somewhere between "high noon" and 12:30

p.m., one or more of the great tunes from the past.

ON THE OTHER HAND, those who prefer more serious music will find a substantial segment from 1 p.m. to 3:55 this afternoon with compositions by Richard Strauss, Peter Tchaikovsky, Ottorino Respighi, Bedrich Smetana and Anton Bruckner. The latter's Fourth Symphony is principal.

AND FURTHERMORE, at 6 p.m. on WSUI, there's a Bach concerto for two harpsichords, Mass for Five Voices by Byrd and a Mozart piano concerto. FM has Hayden's 98th Symphony.

- WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c Wednesday, July 15, 1959 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 United Nations 9:15 Folk Songs of Canada 9:30 Bookshelf 10:00 News 10:05 Music 11:45 Religious News 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Sports at Midweek 1:00 Mostly Music 3:55 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:15 Sportstime 5:30 News 5:45 Preview 6:00 Evening Concert 6:30 The World's Population 8:00 Trio 8:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



University Calendar WEDNESDAY, JULY 15 Wednesday, July 15 8 p.m. — "The Gardener's Dog" — University Theatre.

Thursday, July 16 8 p.m. — "Midsummer Night's Dream" — University Theatre.



HERB LOCK 3939 THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

'Listen—Stereophonic Sound'

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization, being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

SUMMER OPERA. "Rita" and "Western Child" will be presented July 28, 29, 31 and Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets available at East Lobby Desk, IMU 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Starting July 22 daily except Sunday. Also on sale at Macbride Auditorium 7-8 p.m. the evenings of the Opera. Mail orders accepted until July 22. Address: Opera, Iowa Memorial Union. All tickets are reserved and cost \$2.

PH.D. GERMAN READING EXAMINATION will be today from 3-5 p.m. in 103 Schaeffer Hall, register by noon today if you are taking exam.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE

Memberships, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.25.

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BABY SITTING LEAGUE BOOK will be in the charge of Mrs. Profit from July 7 to July 21. Telephone her at 6-3801 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

THERE will be recreational swimming at the Women's Gym from 4:10 to 5 p.m. daily.

IF YOU SUBSCRIBED for a 1959 Hawkeye and have not yet picked it up, please do so as soon as possible at 201 Communications Center, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Saturday. Seniors may also get their book at the same place.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday - Friday: 7:30 - 2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 - 5 p.m.;

Sunday 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Reserve Desk: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 9:50 p.m.; Friday - Saturday, 8 a.m. - 4:55 p.m.; 7 - 9:50 p.m.; Sunday: 2 - 4:50 p.m.; 7 - 9:50 p.m.

PLAY NOTES at the Fieldhouse will be each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. until Aug. 11, provided that no home varsity contest is scheduled. Available for members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are the following: Tuesday nights—badminton, handball, paddleball, swimming, table tennis and tennis. Friday nights — all Tuesday activities, basketball and volleyball. Wednesday night family night, 7-9:15 until August 5. Bring your summer session I.D. cards.

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY

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Ford, Duren Pitch Yankees To 1-0 Win Over Cleveland

NEW YORK (AP) — Southpaw Whitey Ford and relief ace Ryne Duren combined for a five-hit shut-out over Cleveland Tuesday night as the New York Yankees halted their losing string at five games with a 1-0 victory over the first-place Indians.

The loss trimmed Cleveland's hold on first place to .002 percentage points over the Chicago White Sox, who won 7-3 at Boston. The Yankees trail by 6½.

The Yankees, held to four hits by loser Herb Score, got their run on two walks and a two-out single by Bobby Richardson in the second inning.

Duren, surviving a weird eighth inning that ended with Woody Held nailed at the plate, then put it away by stretching his shutout streak to 3½ innings when a tired Ford called it quits after seven frames.

Duren's seventh save gave Ford, working with only three days rest, a 9-6 record. The little lefty, who has only one complete game in the last month, gave up four hits, walked five, struck out four and worked out of repeated jams.

Cleveland . . . 000 000 000—0 5 0
New York . . . 010 000 00x—1 4 1
Score and Fitzgerald, Brown (8); Ford, Duren (8) and Berra. W—Ford (9-6), L—Score (9-7).

Pinch hitter Dale Long grounded out but Walls scored.
Milwaukee . . . 112 001 000—5 9 3
Chicago . . . 300 011 41x—10 13 2
Pizarro, Jay (6), McMahon (7), Gigli (8) and Crandall; Anderson, Henry (4) and Averill, S. Taylor, W—Henry (6-4), L—Jay (3-6).
Home runs—Milwaukee, Aaron (24), Chicago, Walls (5), Averill (6).

ChiSox 7, BoSox 3
BOSTON (AP) — The Chicago White Sox outlasted a budding Boston rally Tuesday night, took a 7-3 victory and snapped the Red Sox winning string at five.

The Chicago victory pushed its winning string to four and, combined with New York's decision over Cleveland, moved the White Sox to within two percentage points of the American League lead. They

A ninth-inning home run by now trail Cleveland .573 to .571. Jackie Jensen and a single by Bobby Avila chased Chicago left-hander Billy Pierce, who got credit for his 10th win against a like number of losses.

Turk Lown came on, and after allowing a single to pinch hitter Gene Stephens, put out the fire.
Chicago . . . 100 210 002—7 13 0
Boston . . . 011 000 001—3 11 2
Pierce, Lown (9) and Romano, Lollar (9); Walls, Wall (4), Baumann (8) and White. W—Pierce (10-10), L—Walls (2-6).
Home runs—Chicago, Romano (3), Boston, Buddin (7), Jensen (21).

Cubs 10, Braves 5
CHICAGO (AP) — Keyed by Ernie Banks' double and pitcher Bill Henry's single the Chicago Cubs jammed across four runs, only one of them earned, in the seventh inning Tuesday to defeat the fumbling Milwaukee Braves 10-5.

In all, five errors were made in the game, three by the Braves. Lee Walls hit his fifth homer for the Cubs in the first inning with a runner aboard, and doubles by Banks and newly acquired Art Schult gave the Cubs three runs.

Earl Averill also homered, his sixth, for Chicago in the 6th. Hank Aaron added No. 24 for the Braves in the same inning.

Then came the decisive seventh. Al Dark led off with a grounder for a hit when Joey Jay, the second of four Milwaukee hurlers, missed scooping up the ball.

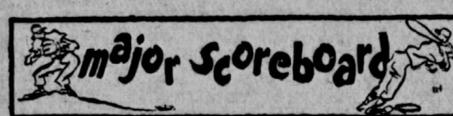
Walls bunted and was safe when Jay threw high to first base. Banks doubled scoring Dark. Bobby Thomson was hit by a pitched ball.

Pirates 9, Dodgers 1
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates clubbed two Los Angeles pitchers for seven successive hits and five runs in the first inning Tuesday night. The blast cinched a 9-1 victory that pulled the fourth-place Pirates within 2½ games of the National League leading San Francisco Giants.

Vernon Law started as the Pirate pitcher, survived a shaky seventh inning when the Dodgers loaded the bases with two out, and recorded his 10th victory against five defeats.

Johnny Podres was the first victim of the Pittsburgh assault, witnessed by a roaring crowd of 30,199. He retired one batter, yielded the first five hits and all of the runs. It was his fifth loss against eight wins.

Los Angeles . . . 300 001 000—1 7 0
Pittsburgh . . . 500 000 40x—9 14 0
Podres, Craig (1), Labine (6), Snyder (7), Klippstein (7) and Roseboro; Law and Kravitz. W—Law (10-5), L—Podres (8-5).



NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.R.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.R.
San Francisco	49	37	.570	Cleveland	47	35	.573
Milwaukee	46	36	.561	Chicago	48	36	.571
Los Angeles	49	40	.551	Baltimore	45	41	.523
Pittsburgh	47	40	.540	New York	42	42	.500
Chicago	42	44	.488	Detroit	42	45	.483
St. Louis	41	44	.482	Washington	40	44	.476
Cincinnati	37	49	.430	Boston	38	46	.452
Philadelphia	31	52	.373	Kansas City	36	48	.429

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 10, Milwaukee 5
Pittsburgh 9, Los Angeles 1
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5 (11 innings)
San Francisco at Philadelphia (2) rain

TODAY'S PITCHERS
San Francisco at Philadelphia (N) — McCormick (8-7) vs. Roberts (7-8).
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N) — Drysdale (10-6) vs. Friend (4-10).
Milwaukee at Chicago — Willey (4-3) vs. Hobbie (9-7).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N) — O'Toole (1-2) vs. Mizell (10-3).

Cards 6, Reds 5
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Cunningham's 11th-inning single, his fourth hit, ended Don Newcombe's eight-game winning streak and boosted the St. Louis Cardinals past the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night, 6-5.

Big Newk, now 9-5 for the season, was peppered for 17 hits but held the Cardinals scoreless from the fourth inning until Cunningham's winning blow, except for Stan Musial's game-tying sixth-inning homer.

Singles by Ray Katt and Don Blasingame set the stage for Cunningham's hit. Lindy McDaniel, the Red Bird's relief ace, was the winner. He shut out the Reds for two innings.

Cincinnati . . . 104 000 000 00—5 12 0
St. Louis . . . 202 001 000 01—6 17 0
Newcombe and Bailey; Jackson, Bridges (3), McDaniel (10) and Smith, Katt (10); W—McDaniel (7-10), L—Newcombe (9-5).
Home runs—Cincinnati, Robinson (23), St. Louis, Musial (8).

A's 1-1, Orioles 0-3
BALTIMORE (AP) — The Orioles' Milt Pappas posted his 10th win of the season as the Birds won the second game of a double-header with Kansas City 3-1 Tuesday night after losing the opener 1-0.

Pappas, who allowed only five hits, including Roger Maris' 12th homer of the year with the bases empty in the second inning, was backed by Willie Tasby, who clouted his eighth home run of the year in the first inning.

Andrews Gains In Clay Court Meet; Olmedo Doesn't Play

CHICAGO (AP) — Art Andrews welcome him again today at the of Iowa City passed a third round test Tuesday at the National Clay Court tennis tournament here by defeating John Newman of San Antonio, 6-4, 6-1.

Meanwhile tournament star Alex Olmedo of Peru arrived from Europe but never set foot on a tennis court.

Instead, he sped off in a taxi to see Perry Jones, captain of the United States Davis Cup team. He also prepared for a dinner in honor of Jones and the team, which upset Australia in the challenge round last year with Olmedo winning two singles matches and a doubles contest.

Olmedo was stopped at the gate when he arrived here because he was not recognized. Tournament officials went out to hurry his route to the court.

But Olmedo informed them he had to take care of other matters and could not play. Officials were disappointed but said they would

Suburban River Forest Tennis Club where he probably will have to play at least three matches in a single day.

Sixteen-year-old R. Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., recent winner of the Junior Hard Court Tennis championship, rallied Tuesday to defeat seventh seeded Donald Dell, Bethesda, Md., 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

The youngster's feat almost eclipsed the failure of Olmedo to play in the meet.

A hearty "Hello!" is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern. You're right, it's "Doc" Connell's!

The Annex
26 E. College



Squeeze Play Fails

DEL CRANDALL, Milwaukee Braves catcher, begins slide into home on a squeeze play in the second inning of the Braves-Cubs game at Chicago Tuesday. Cub third baseman Alvin Dark fielded Juan Pizarro's bunt and threw to catcher Earl Averill who made the putout. A strong relief job by Bill Henry helped the Cubs to a 10-5 win.—AP Wirephoto.

Red Sox Step Up Hit Attack, Take 7 Of 9 Under Jurgens

BOSTON (AP) — Boston fans can't make up their minds to whom credit should be given for the Red Sox' surprising upsurge. Frankly, they don't care who is responsible.

All they know is the club has won seven of its nine games since Billy Jurgens replaced Mike Higgins as manager and that it has blasted its way out of the American League cellar.

And they mean blast. In those nine games Red Sox bats have exploded for 75 runs, an average of more than eight a game.

The biggest blasters have been Jackie Jensen, last year's most valuable player, and the 40-year-old Ted Williams. Going into Tuesday night's game with Chicago, Jensen had ripped enemy pitching for a .543 average since Jurgens took over. He batted in 16 runs. Williams, who was batting .203 when Higgins quit, has hit at a .479 pace since then to boost his average to .244.

Maybe it is the Boston pitchers. But the figures don't give that

theory much support. In Boston's five-game sweep over the New York Yankees, only Frank Sullivan, the big right-hander, was able to finish what he started. He did it twice.

Maybe it is such unheralded players as Don Buddin and Gene Stephens. Both whacked grand slam home runs against the Yankees.

Or is Jurgens the reason? The former scrappy National League shortstop, in his first managerial effort, has his men hustling.

They've been taking the extra base, working the hit and run more than they used to, and . . . Williams is even hitting to the opposite field.

Jurgens showed he was boss the first day he took over by yanking the slumping Williams from his customary third spot in the batting order and shoving him down to sixth.

Instead of griping, Ted began hitting. In Jurgens' second day as manager, Williams played in both ends of a double-header, something Ted never did when Higgins was boss.

Youth, Vet Pace Amateur Golf Tourney

DES MOINES (AP) — Dave Nelson, 18-year-old Clinton High School graduate, and a Davenport veteran seeking his first title, fired par 70s for medal honors in the Iowa Amateur Golf tournament Tuesday as dusk settled on a huge entry list of more than 200 players.

Nelson, former Iowa junior champion, and co-medalist Bob Loufek, will lead off a field of 64 qualifiers when the match-play title round gets under way at 10 a.m. today.

The big entry list and the lateness of the hour in getting all the contenders back at the clubhouse at the Davenport Country Club, made it impossible to set up pairings for the championship flight as 10 places were still undecided.

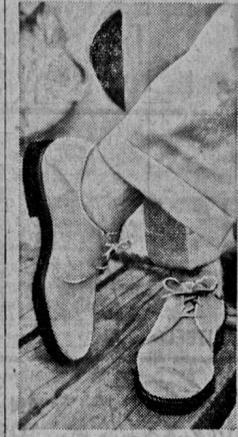
Fifty four golfers with 77 or under were in for sure and 18 others who tied with 78 faced a play-off for the remaining places before the title round could get under way.

In the qualifying runnerup spot were four players with 71. Herb Klontz of Iowa City; three-time champion Bob Leahy, the Denison schoolmaster; Bob Davis of Iowa City, and Dave Ross of Davenport.

Klontz and Leahy joined Fred Gordon of Belmont, and Jack Webb of Atlantic, two other Iowa Amateur titlists, in the select field which also included Jack Rule, the Waterloo wonder boy who, as defending champion, did not have to qualify.

Gordon had a qualifying round of 76 and Webb shot a 77. Another former champ, Dr. Paul Barton who won it in 1936, made the grade with a 77 but withdrew.

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Tickets Available By Mail For 'Rita,' 'Western Child'

Mail orders are now being taken for tickets to "Rita" and "Western Child," the two operas comprising SUI's 10th summer opera series. The operas will be presented at 8 p.m. in the air-conditioned Macbride Auditorium July 28, 29, and 31, and Aug. 1 as part of Fine Arts Festival.

Reserved-seat tickets to the two productions may be obtained by mail order until July 22 by sending check and self-addressed stamped envelope to OPERA, Iowa Memorial Union. All tickets are \$2 each.

Senate OKs \$40 Billion Defense Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday night passed a \$40 billion defense money bill for the next 12 months. It exceeds President Eisenhower's budget request by \$346 million.

The vote on final passage was a unanimous, 90-0.

The measure, by far the largest appropriations of the Congressional session, now goes to a Senate-House conference to reconcile differences with a House-passed version. The House voted \$746 million less than the Senate.

The Senate bill contains \$380 million to build the nation's second nuclear-powered aircraft carrier. Eisenhower had asked \$260 million, but the House voted against any new carrier.

An effort on the Senate floor to knock out the carrier entirely failed shortly before final passage of the bill. It was beaten by voice vote.

The measure also contains additional millions to give the Army more modern weapons and equipment to deal with both the nuclear age and conventional war. This was in response to a plea by the just-retired Army chief of staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

The measure puts added emphasis on both long-range missiles and forces for limited war, ignoring in part recommendations by both Eisenhower and Pentagon leaders.

Local ticket sales will begin July 22 at the East Lobby desk of the Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets will be available from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

"Western Child" is a new opera by Philip Bezanson, associate professor of music and head of composition, with libretto by Paul Engle, professor of English and director of the Writers' Workshop.

The SUI production will be the premiere performance of this work, an adaptation of the familiar Nativity Story, set in the mining environment of the California Gold Rush.

Both "Western Child" and "Rita," a one-act comic opera by Donizetti, will be sung in English. Supporting the singers will be a 42-piece orchestra directed by Herald Stark, professor of music, who has served as musical director of all nine previous SUI opera productions.

Stark and Harold Shifler, assistant professor of dramatic art, are collaborating as musical and dramatic directors of the two works.

Charges Filed After Auto Crash

Charges of failure to yield the right of way have been filed against Marguerita A. Follett, G, Sioux City, by Iowa City police after her car was involved in a two-car crash at the corner of College and Madison Streets Tuesday noon.

According to authorities, Miss Follett was leaving the Library parking lot, and pulled out in front of a Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. car driven by Edward Sears of Cedar Rapids.

No one was injured in the mishap; however, extensive damage occurred to both vehicles.



It's An Editor's Life . . .

WORKING FRANTICALLY to get out the University Edition of The Daily Iowan, Editor Mary Janss is about three-fourths of the way finished with the biggest edition of any college newspaper in the United States. The edition, which will appear Aug. 22, will consist of 104 pages, 24 more pages than last year's edition. The edition is primarily to acquaint students who will be enrolling here this fall with the SUI campus, its activities, and Iowa City.

Coed Wins \$500 In TV Appearance

Jane Griffel, A2, Eldora, this week came within seconds of winning \$1,000 and a chance at \$25,000 on the TV musical game, "Name That Tune."

Miss Griffel failed to identify "Missouri Waltz," but did win \$500 on the show.

She appeared on the program while spending the summer in New York City working as a waitress at Schrafft's Restaurant.

Khrushchev Visits Poland On 'Solidarity' Mission

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev flew into the Polish capital Tuesday on a state visit designed to demonstrate the solidarity of the two Communist countries in the face of heightening world tension.

He got a warm greeting from Polish Communist Party boss Wladyslaw Gomulka, with whom he had a stormy all-night session in

October, 1956, trying to slow down Poland's headlong rush away from Stalinism.

The Russian leader, accompanied by Deputy Foreign Minister N.P. Firyubin and lesser aides, also was greeted by Premier Josef Gyrankiewicz and all members of the Polish Communist Party Politburo, and a crowd of 15,000 brought to the airport.

Khrushchev responded to the greeting by hailing Poland as an "equal member of the socialist (Communist) commonwealth."

The Polish radio stressed that there was a lack of security precautions and contrasted this with statements about elaborate safeguards that surround President Eisenhower. There were no troops and almost no police.

7 SUICIDES

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Seven persons committed suicide in Formosa Monday. Authorities blamed the current heat waves which shot temperatures up to 98 degrees in the past three days.

U.S. Exhibit Preparation Causes Scurry

MOSCOW, Russia (AP) — With the opening of the U.S. exhibition in Moscow by Vice-president Nixon only 10 days away, the fair grounds still look more like a bombing site than a shiny advertisement of the American way of life.

The staging in Gorki Park is so far from completion it looks as if only a miracle could finish it on time — but the Russian workmen are promising to work the miracle.

Seventy-five young Russian-speaking Americans, brought over to act as guides at the exhibit, were handed brooms and paint brushes immediately on arrival.

Two girls were led to hot plates to fix snacks for the foremen who are too busy to even leave the grounds to eat.

There is plenty of optimism, however.

John C. Folger, U.S. ambassador to Belgium, visited the fair site and predicted the American exhibition here would surpass that at the Brussels Fair in 1958.

The exhibit is to show off "American life, industry and culture" to the Russian people as a companion piece to the Soviet exhibition being held in New York.

The framework of the main exhibition hall is still being bolted together but the structure is essentially complete. Some of the exhibits are already in place.

Bulldozers are still tearing up and replacing earth for the landscaping, drain pipes are still being laid. The grounds are a mud patch with no grass.

Some of the exhibitors are grumbling about the last 2 minute rush. And there have been some differences with the Russians on the job.

IRAQI FLAG

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Iraq's new national banner was raised at the United Nations Tuesday on the first anniversary of the Iraqi revolution. The new flag is black, white and green with an eight-pointed star in the center. Dr. Ralph Bunche, undersecretary for political affairs, represented the U.N. at the ceremony, which was attended mostly by Asian and African diplomats.

ENVOY RUBIROSA

BRUSSEL, Belgium (AP) — Porfirio Rubirosa, playboy-diplomat of the Dominican Republic, took up his duties as Dominican ambassador Tuesday and presented his credentials to King Baudoin. Rubirosa's last diplomatic assignment was as ambassador to Cuba. He left Havana early in May after a bomb was tossed at his home. Cuba broke diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic on June 26 as the result of a long feud between the two nations.

Stockyards Case Sent To Court

DES MOINES (AP) — Is a stock-Sheep Co. for \$380. The firm said yards company entitled to reimbursement from the county in which it is located for damages caused to livestock by dogs of the crippled died after the claim was submitted.

Polk County Supervisor Orville E. Armstrong said he didn't think so, and the Board of Supervisors the domestic animal claims law asked the county attorney Tuesday for a ruling. The board delayed shipper "who knows he's right in action on a claim by the Peterson the middle of a dog harbor."

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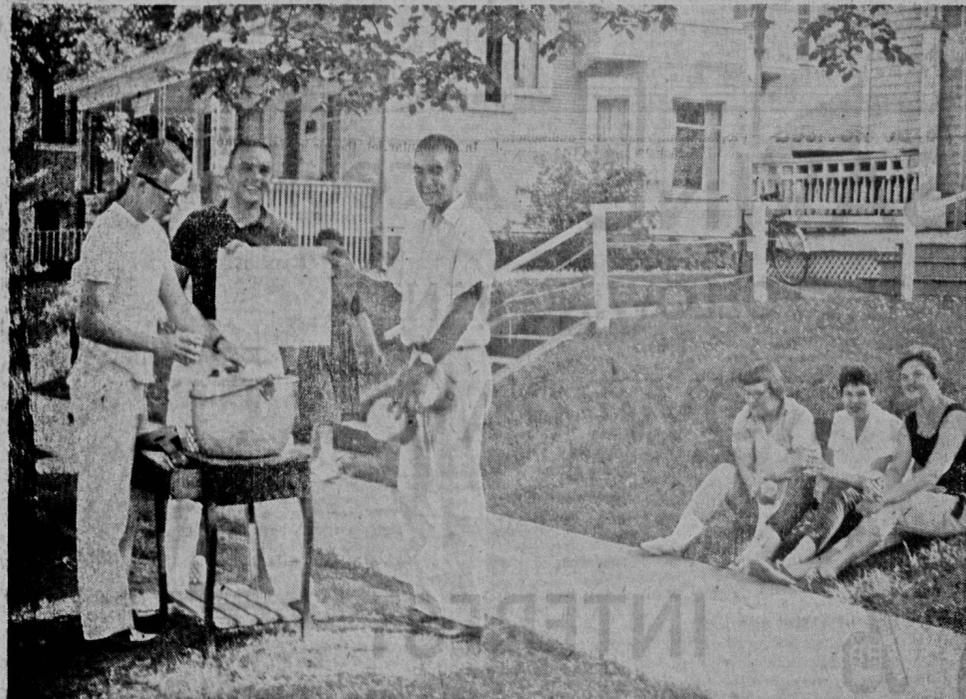


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Cool Lemonade And Soft Music

"We need aid, buy lemonade," was the plea to Burge Hall coeds early this week. With a uke and bongo serenade as an added lure, the three enterprising businessmen, Mike Reynolds, C4, Burlington; Jim Wells, A1, Comanche; and "Buzz" Carrell, G, Keokuk, grossed about \$3 from their venture. Customers enticed to the walkside stand at Clinton and Bloomington streets included Kathy Holberg, A3, Hibbing, Minn.; Beverly Mower, Ax, Burlington; and Sharon Kaiser, Ax, Paulina.—Daily Iowan Photo by Nancy Groendyke.

Leaders: Symbolic Occupation—

Panama Canal Requested

PANAMA (AP) — Two opposition political leaders have sounded a call for a peaceful symbolic occupation of the Panama Canal Zone when this country observes Independence Day Nov. 3.

The proposal was made by former Foreign Minister Aquilino Boyd and Ernesto Castellero Pimental, who were the first to demand that the United States give Panama half the gross proceeds from operation of the canal.

Boyd first broached the occupation idea in a broadcast. He said Panamanians should place the na-

tional flag throughout the Canal Zone Nov. 3.

claimed U.S. control of the vital Opposition leaders have long Atlantic-Pacific waterway violates Panama's sovereignty.

15 SIAMESE DROWN

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Fifteen Siamese drowned in the sinking of the small coastal vessel Sharoensuk during a storm in the Gulf of Thailand Sunday, delayed reports aid.

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120 East College

Fasting Cons End Resistance After 32 Hours

PETROS, Tenn. (AP)—Ninety-four hungry convicts, dejected and unshaven, Tuesday afternoon gave up their 32-hour rebellion and surrendered meekly to their guards at Brushy Mountain State Prison.

The surrender came a few hours after the convicts sent out word from their hideaway in a prison coal mine that they planned "to tear out or tear down" the place unless their demands were met.

They had requested a series of changes at the prison, including more pay for coal they mined, better food, revised methods for assigning prison jobs, more use of recreational facilities, a full-time doctor, a prison chaplain and changes in handling censored mail.

Neither of the three mine foremen they seized Monday as hostages was hurt. One of them, Shirley Bunch, 63, was released Tuesday morning after becoming ill in the mine.

The other two, Ben Davis, 37, and Earl Hensley, 57, preceded the prisoners from the mine at the time of surrender. Authorities first said there were 95 rebels in the group but an actual count showed only 94 were involved.

The prisoners had about 200 sticks of dynamite with them for use as explosives in preparing coal veins for digging. They reportedly had booby trapped the mine entrance to prevent guards' and officials from entering.

Pat Patterson, assistant commissioner of corrections, said prison officials issued an ultimatum that the prisoners surrender Tuesday afternoon. He declined to elaborate on the ultimatum but said that all the men were out of the mine and back in their cells within an hour and a half.

Patterson said he had granted the prisoners two minor concessions: they will not lose their "good conduct" time, which applies toward possible parole, and they will not be punished with a leather strap.

Several of the prisoners are convicted murderers serving life sentences.



WE'LL BE GOOD — Part of the 95 Brushy Mountain Prison convicts who went on a 32-hour rebellion raise their hands as they promise Ass't. Comm. of corrections Pat Patterson (left foreground) that they will be good from here on out after they surrendered at the Petros, Tenn. prison Tuesday.

Castro A Communist, Says Former Air Force Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fidel Castro's former air force chief, testifying in a cloak-and-dagger atmosphere, swore Tuesday that the bearded rebel leader has brought Cuba a Communist dictatorship instead of liberty and freedom.

Maj. Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz described as Communists not only Castro, but the Cuban Prime Minister's brother, Raul, and others high in the revolution-established government.

The 32-year-old major's testimony before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee was interrupted for about 30 minutes by a dramatic bomb scare. Chairman James O. Eastland, (D-Miss.), ordered the room cleared of everybody while Army experts searched it with bomb detection equipment. They found nothing.

The abrupt interruption came just after Diaz took the witness chair. Afterward, newsmen and spectators were readmitted to the room, after a careful check of their credentials.

It was Diaz's third appearance before the subcommittee, but his first public testimony. His first two meetings — one last week, the other Monday — were behind closed doors and cloaked with secrecy.

Diaz's appearance has brought angry denunciations of the subcommittee by Castro. The Cuban Prime Minister, obviously stung by Diaz's defection, calls Diaz a traitor and deserter — "The Benedict Arnold of Cuba."

The major quit his air force post last June 30 saying the Castro regime was Communist-infiltrated.

Diaz quoted Castro as having once said he was "going to put in a system in Cuba like Russia has, even better than Russia has."

Another indication, he said, was removal of the word "God" from the new Cuba constitution.

Integration Fight Expected In Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—An all-out battle against any school integration in Little Rock is shaping up.

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Anis Guthridge, an attorney for the council and one of its official spokesmen, said the people of Little Rock will never accept integration in any form.

The Little Rock School Board is under a federal court order to integrate. It plans to open public high schools in September.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus closed four high schools against integration last fall but recently a federal court threw out the state school-closing law he used.

Guthridge said the Citizens Council would not fight integration in the courts. He said the council would use "action," but declined to spell out what he meant.

He did say, in reply to a question, that the campaign might encompass public protest rallies.

Anything the council does will be legal, Guthridge said in an interview.

The Citizens Council spearheaded a drive against school integration for several months before the Central High School crisis erupted in September 1957. Guthridge, a charter member of the organization, was active in the segregationist movement at that time.

In criticizing the board's announced intention of using state pupil placement laws next fall, Guthridge declared: "The school board, and all their cohorts, are trying to make these laws acceptable to the public so they will cease to resist."

Arkansas placement measures provide for assignment of pupils to various schools on the basis of several factors, but race is not included.

Club Head Quits After Bunche Ban

NEW YORK (AP)—Wilfred Burglund resigned Tuesday as president of the West Side Tennis Club as the result of barring Dr. Ralph Bunche, a Negro, from membership.

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Meanwhile, the club — whose Forest Hills arena is the site of national tennis championships — said Dr. Bunche, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, and his son will be considered for membership if they submit applications.

The statement added: "So that the facts will be unequivocally clear, the board of governors wishes to state that it is the policy of the club to consider and accept members without regard to race, creed or color."

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In both cases, neighbors called firemen who put out the blazes.

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The boy apparently got into the house by pushing a chair up to a window and crawling inside, firemen said.

Bomarc Missile Shot From Cape In Test Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force's new super Bomarc anti-aircraft missile, center of a recent defense controversy, shot from the cape on a test flight Tuesday.

It was only the second test for this new missile, called the Bomarc-B.

The Air Force announced that the purpose of the flight was to test the missile's air frame, boost system and general aerodynamic behavior.

The weapon was not scheduled to be flown its full 400-mile range, nor was it fired at a target, the Air Force said.

Last month, Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy announced a plan to settle a public squabble between the Army and the Air Force over the merits of their respective anti-aircraft missiles, the Nike-Hercules and the Bomarc-B.

Social Notes

UNIVERSITY CLUB will have a bridge-coffee-Kensington meeting Thursday at 9:45 a.m. in the University Club rooms at the Union.

Varsity Ends Thursday!

THE SAD HORSE
DORIS CHILL
LADD WILLS
COLOR BY DE LUKE

The Little Savage

ANDY GRIFFITH
MYRON MCCORMICK
IN "NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS"
ALSO
JACK MAHONEY
JULIE ADAMS
IN "SLIM CARTER"

Capitol

NOW! Best In Town
THE BATTLE PICTURE WITHOUT EQUAL!
GREGORY PECK
IN
PORK CHOP HILL
IOWA PREMIERE

AM-PRO Miniature Golf

New felt on all 18 holes. So come out, join the fun.
Open: 6 p.m. 2 Blocks West Nights, North of 2 p.m. Sat. Airport — and Sun. Hwy 218.

DRIVE-IN Theatre

LAST TIME TONITE!
ANDY GRIFFITH Myron McCormick
In "No Time For Sergeants"
ALSO
Jack Mahoney Julie Adams
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DRIVE-IN 3 Big Days Theatre

The Greatest Story of The West Ever Filmed!
SHANE
ALAN LADD
JEAN ARTHUR
VAN HEFLIN
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STANTON

NOW "Ends Thursday"
HOPE FERMANDEL
EYBERG MYER
Paris Holiday

PLUS FROM HELL TO TEXAS

PLUS — Color Cartoon "SIGNED—SEALED"
AND — In Color "VISTA VISION VISITS SPAIN"

ENGLERT — SOON!

"The Nun's Story"

BRIGITTE BARDOT

The story of a man's obsession with his mistress.
SHOWN 3:00-8:00

Love is my Profession
CHARLES BOYER
HENRI VIDAL
BARDOT'S FIRST BIG PICTURE!
IOWA Now Showing
Brigitte Bardot
La Parisienne
TECHNICOLOR
IOWA CITY'S FINE ART THEATRE

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Our Busy Professors

James R. Jordan, director of University Relations, and Joseph Brown, health science editor at the University Medical Center, will participate in the 43rd convention program of the American College Public Relations Association, (ACPR), in French Lick, Ind., this week.

Jordan, immediate past president of ACPR, will be keynote speaker for the opening medical relations session, at which Brown will preside. Jordan's topic will be "Medicine and the University." Brown has served as medical program chairman for the convention.

Brown will also act as chairman at the closing session on mental health public relations. Jordan will preside at the annual dinner which closes the convention.

Keneth D. Donelson, assistant to the director of University relations at SU, will also attend the convention.

Victor Harris, associate professor of English and chairman of the SU Humanities Program, led the opening session of a summer clinic on general education at Parsons College, Fairfield, Monday.

Theme for the two-day clinic is "Problems and Solutions in the Language Skills and Arts." Harris offered general definitions of the humanities for consideration by the more than 200 teachers attending the clinic.

Mason Ladd, dean of the College of Law, is visiting Tuesday at the Fort Riley ROTC Camp, Fort Riley, Kans.

Ladd and educators from 34 colleges and universities will observe ROTC training headed by Lt. General William H. Arnold, commanding general, Fifth United States Army.

Ladd will tour cadet training areas, and watch demonstrations of weapons, and a cadet review on the parade field.

Ladd served as lieutenant colonel in the Office of the Surgeon General as Director of the Legal Division.

Explosion Threat Removed After Town Evacuates

WYTHEVILLE, Va. (AP)—The threat of a disastrous explosion at the small southwest Virginia town of Max Meadows was removed late Tuesday afternoon when a burning tank was pulled away from a 18,000-gallon butane storage tank.

The tank had been burning beside the tank for over three hours when it was tugged away. Officials, fearing that a large portion of the town of 750 would be demolished if the tank ignited and exploded, had evacuated a large number of residents in the vicinity of the tank.

A Norfolk & Western railway passenger train, scheduled to pass the tank on adjacent tracks, had been held up until the danger was removed.

The danger had been touched off when a bottle gas truck loading from the tank caught fire at 11:15 p.m. Bill Edward Jones, 26, of Wytheville, driver of the truck, suffered first and second degree burns of the face, arms and legs and was taken to a Wytheville hospital.

An official of the bottle gas company said the blaze started when a valve broke while Jones was filling the truck. Although burned, Jones managed to close the valve and thus prevented the fire from getting into the tank, the official said.

Murvin H. Perry, assistant to the director in the School of Journalism, has been appointed assistant professor in journalism at Kansas State University of Agriculture and

New Sanitarian Named For City

Orville W. Hintz, Rochester, Minn., has been appointed food and environmental sanitarian and health inspector for Iowa City, Peter F. Roan, city manager, announced Tuesday. He will begin work here Aug. 1.

Hintz has been general sanitarian with the Olmstead County Health Department at Rochester since June, 1955. He is married and has two children, a daughter 5 and a son 4.

More Values Than you Can Count in Today's CLASSIFIED ADS

<p>Classified Advertising Rates</p> <p>WORD ADS</p> <p>One Day 8¢ a Word Two Days 10¢ a Word Three Days 12¢ a Word Four Days 14¢ a Word Five Days 15¢ a Word Ten Days 20¢ a Word One Month 39¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)</p> <p>THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY.</p> <p>Who Does It?</p> <p>ELECTROLUX Sales and Service, O. K. Drive, Phone 9684. 8-2R FURNACE cleaning, Large machine. Prompt service on orders placed now. Larew Co. 9681. 8-7 T-V Servicing, Evenings and weekends. Dial 8-1088. 8-17 MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2412. 7-18R MAN'S room, cooking privileges. 847 or 5848. 7-30 NICE room. 8-2518. 7-23R</p> <p>Apartment for Rent</p> <p>2 ROOM furnished apartment in quiet home. Close to campus. Phone 8-1309 before 4:30 p.m. 8-18RC TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment. Ground floor. Utilities furnished. \$80.00. 942 Iowa or 8-3222. 7-15 FOR RENT — 2 or 3 room furnished apt. Close in. Private bath. Available now. Dial 2518. 7-17 FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment. Share bath. Laundry facilities. Available now. Dial 9681. 7-17</p> <p>Trailer for Sale</p> <p>FOR SALE — 1951 Spartan Trailer, 30 feet long, with 8' x 10' additional living facilities. Full length awning, all in excellent condition. Phone 3012 or inquire at Forest View Trailer Court Office. 7-16</p>	<p>Miscellaneous</p> <p>UNDERWOOD Portable Typewriter; light attached. Six months old. Must sell. \$80.00. 8-4896 after 5 p.m. 7-18 HI-FI Components, National Amplifier, Color Changer, V.M. Speaker Enclosure, 3 speakers. 8522. 7-21 KROEHLER Hide-a-bed, good condition. Call 8-4340 after 5:00 p.m. 7-18 120 BASS Accordion, 5 weeks old. 7 switches. Cost \$500.00, still has guarantee. \$175.00 or best cash offer. Write Box 10, Daily Iowan. 7-16 YEAR old V-M Stereo recorder plus Penton Amplifier Speaker, plus assortment of Stereo and Monoral tapes. \$400.00 value, \$200.00. Phone Ext. 4423. 7-15 FULL set of SU student nurse uniforms. Size 10. 8-2298. 8-9 21 INCH TV. One ton air conditioner. 8-4309. 7-17 FRESH Sweet Corn picked Daily. Coral Fruit Market. 8-18RC</p> <p>Pets for Sale</p> <p>SELLING Basset puppies. Dial 4600. 7-30RC</p> <p>Trailer Space</p> <p>MODERN Trailer Parking, with laundry. Racey's Trailer Court, West Branch. 7-15</p> <p>Teacher Wanted</p> <p>TEACHERS vacancies located in Colorado, California, Dakota, Washington, Montana, Arizona and Wyoming. COLUMBINE TEACHER'S AGENCY, 1320 Pearl, Boulder, Colorado. 7-15</p>	<p>Work Wanted</p> <p>WANTED — Ironings. 8-0446. 8-10 IRONINGS and baby sitting. 7223. 7-17</p> <p>Where To Eat</p> <p>TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop, Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1173. 7-18RC</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>WANTED TUTOR — accounting. 5538. 7-17 EARN \$35.00 to \$50.00 per week. Working 2 or 3 evenings and Saturday, Iowa City — Cedar Rapids area. 7-7 necessary. For information call 2033. Thursday only from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. 7-16</p> <p>Typing</p> <p>Typing. 3943. 8-15 Typing. 6110. 8-13R 24 HOUR service. Electric typewriter. 8-1330. 8-14 Typing. 8-5102. 8-10 THISIS, general typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. Dial 2556. Mary V. Burns. 608 Iowa State Bank. 7-25 Typing. 8-3783. 7-15 Typing. 5189. 7-23 Typing wanted. 8-0004. 7-23 Typing. 9246. 8-20 Typing. 2447. 8-18 Typing. IBM. 9202. 8-16</p> <p>Autos for Sale</p> <p>1956 VOLKSWAGEN Black with red interior. 8-5887 evenings. 7-21</p>
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BLONDIE

HI, DAGWOOD—HERE'S THE FIVE DOLLARS I OWE YOU

OH, BOY—THIS IS MY LUCKY DAY!

HEY DAGWOOD—HOW ABOUT PAYING ME THE FIVE DOLLARS YOU OWE ME?

WHAT A SHAME HIS LUCKY DAY HAD TO COME ON THE SAME DAY AS MINE

7-15

BEETLE BAILEY

I CAN'T SEE WHY HE HASN'T HIT THE MOON, YET

OH, IT'S NOT SO SURPRISING

YOU MUST CONSIDER MOVEMENT OF THE EARTH AND THE MOON, THE PULL OF GRAVITY...

—AND THE FACT THAT HE'S SHOT A LOUSY SHOT

7-15

Kassem Appoints New, Larger Cabinet, Shutting Out Reds

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Premier Abdel Karim Kassem swore in an enlarged cabinet Tuesday that shuts out known Communist. Iraq began a week-long celebration of her first anniversary as a republic.

The reorganization appeared to be a slap at the powerful Iraqi Communist Party.

Kassem took aboard one known fellow-traveler—Dr. Uaziba Duleimi, president of the Red-dominated League of Defense for Women's Rights. But her appointment as minister of municipal affairs looked like the sugar coating on a bitter pill for the Communists. They had wanted to be in the cabinet as open representatives of the Communist Party.

Dr. Duleimi is the first woman named to the cabinet of an Arab country.

The main effect of the reshuffle appeared to be some trimming of the powers of Ibrahim Kubba, who as economic minister had negotiated trade relations with the Soviet bloc.

The economic ministry was abolished and most of its functions were turned over to Finance Minister Mohammed Hadid, believed more friendly to the West than Kubba.

Kubba will still play a key role in the government. He was named

agricultural reform minister, in charge of redistributing confiscated land, and acting minister of the new department of petroleum industries.

Steel—

(Continued from page 1)

strike deadline, with thousands of the half million steel workers already laid off.

Mills and furnaces with a producing capacity of more than 125 million tons of steel annually were affected. Firms responsible for about one-tenth of the nation's capacity were not involved in the present labor dispute and will continue operating.

The strike loss will be tremendous—with effects quickly spreading to other industries as steel inventories, high for some types of steel, become depleted.

In the steel industry alone the value of lost production is estimated at about \$300 million a week. The loss in wage and other benefits to idle workers is calculated at about \$70 million a week, or nearly \$300 million a month.

McDonald said he hadn't the slightest idea how long a strike would last, adding: "I hope it will be short. I hope the industry will see the logic of our position and reach an honorable agreement."

The industry stood firm to the last on its position that any new wage and other labor cost increases would be inflationary. President Eisenhower repeatedly, over a period of months, has urged the steel negotiators to avoid any inflationary settlement.

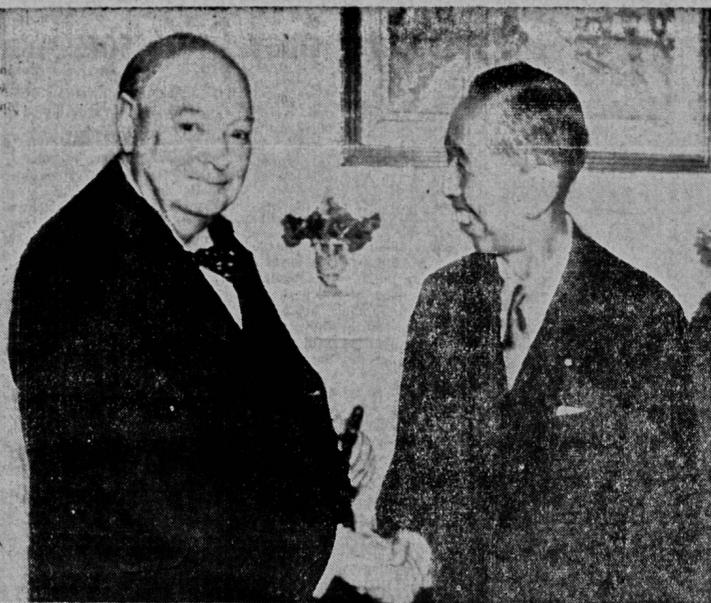
McDonald said the industry had made no wage increase offer of any character during the lengthy negotiations. He said steel companies' profits are such that the firms can afford to grant new concessions without boosting prices.

Of equal importance to the industry's refusal to meet the union wage demands was the union's rejection of company demands to change labor agreements to give management greater leeway in promoting economies.

The industry maintained that the union was loading down the companies with unnecessary labor costs and expenditures and preventing maximum industry efficiency.

The union had offered a labor settlement on the basis of a 15 cents per hour boost in pay and benefits for each year of a new contract—the same basis of increase that settled the 1956 labor dispute after a 34-day strike.

This proposal was turned down by the steel companies which said: "We are—and will remain—determined to avoid another inflationary settlement. The rate of increase in wages and benefits which resulted from the 1956 agreement, which you named as your proposal last night, is precisely what we do not intend to see repeated."



Churchill, Premier In Handshake

Former British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, left, greets Japanese Premier Nobusuke Kishi in London Tuesday. The visiting Japanese premier paid a call on Sir Winston at the latter's Hyde Park Gate residence.—AP Wirephoto.

McDonald Will Meet With Steel Representatives

MORRISVILLE, Pa. (AP)—David J. McDonald, president of the United Steel Workers, said Tuesday night he'll meet with industry representatives Wednesday and offer a plan for settlement of the steel strike.

"But I guess they'll turn it down," he told 2,000 cheering employees of the U.S. Steel Corporation's Fairless works.

Many of the plant's workers had quit early to greet their union leader and they mobbed his car as he arrived shortly before the strike started.

A worker shouted, "He's the best union man since John L. Lewis." A tremendous cheer went up. Another worker shouted, "Get up on your car, Dave, so we can all see you." Another cheer went up.

As McDonald climbed atop the car a light rain doused his dark sport coat.

Then he hoisted a placard which read, "Local 4889, No. 1 Picket."

His first words were:

"I feel as though I let you down."

Many in the crowd yelled back, "no, no."

Farm Surplus Bill Passes Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Agriculture Committee Tuesday approved a one-year extension of the program designed to dispose of agricultural surpluses abroad.

A measure okayed by the committee would authorize \$3.7 billion for the program as compared with 2.2 billion this year. It would extend the program until Dec. 31, 1960.

Kirkwood

Kwik Kleen

(the cottage of Quality Service)

- Expert Dry Cleaning
- Shirts Skillfully laundered and pressed
- Complete Laundry Service

Across from Hy-Vee Grocery

Kirkwood Kwik Kleen

across from Pearson's Drug Store

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRESENTS

THE GARDENER'S DOG

by Lope de Vega

July 15 and 16

OPENS

TONIGHT

STUDENTS...

present your I.D. card at the Ticket Reservation Desk, Iowa Memorial Union, for a reserved seat ticket.

INDIVIDUAL TICKETS...

may be purchased at the Ticket Reservation Desk, Iowa Memorial Union, x4432. Office hours: daily 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m.-12 noon. Price \$1.25

Princess Takes Brownie Pledge

LONDON (AP)—Princess Anne, second in line of succession to the British throne, took a pledge Tuesday to do what mama tells her.

Furthermore, she promised to lend a hand with wiping the Buckingham Palace dishes whenever the need arises.

The pledges came with official enrollment of the 8-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II as a member of the Buckingham Palace Brownie pack, whose last previous royal recruit was Princess Margaret.

A Brownie is a junior Girl Scout.

Her fellow members in the pack are a dozen ordinary kids from the palace neighborhood.

Victim's Condition Still Serious

Mrs. Edna C. Draker, 50, 606 8th Ave., Coralville, was still reported in serious condition at University Hospitals Wednesday night from injuries she suffered in a one-car accident Tuesday afternoon.

She suffered a broken pelvis, broken ribs, multiple cuts and bruises, and possible internal injuries.

Mrs. Draker was injured when her car skidded off a curve on a county road and rolled down an embankment one and one-half miles north of Coralville. She was trapped in the car for almost an hour before rescuers could free her.

Steel Strike Key Issues Are Defined

NEW YORK (AP)—These are the key issues in the steel strike:

WAGES AND BENEFITS—

Union: Seeks 15 cent per hour raise in pay rates and welfare benefits, each year of any new contract—an amount similar to annual gains realized in expiring contracts.

Industry: Says a flat "no" to any further labor cost increases on ground they would spur inflation.

WORK PRACTICES—

Union: refuses to agree to industry plea for more leeway in adjusting work practices and altering job duties to realize economies and obtain maximum efficiency. Union says present agreements permit such disputes to be negotiated and submitted to an umpire for decision.

Industry: Says loafing and overtime practices result in an undue cost burden. Says contracts worded so that umpires must decide such disputes on what has been past practice, rather than on what is equitable.

School Board Approves Student Transportation Pact

Iowa City community school district took a big step into the transportation business Tuesday night as the board approved a contract for student transportation on three rural bus routes for the coming year.

The \$9,364 contract with Lewis Negus for the three routes will bring bus service to a potential 164 pupils in East and West Lucas districts.

The East Lucas route, which operated last year, is 17.5 miles long and serves 63 students. One route in the newly added West Lucas area will be 16.5 miles long and will serve an estimated 48 students. The second West Lucas route will bring 53 pupils to Iowa City schools and will be 24 miles long. The contract is based on a rate of 45 cents per mile.

The school board added the Henry Sabin elementary school district.

Burford Garner, superintendent of schools, said the 24 kindergarten pupils on the rural routes will receive one-way service. Parents will either pick up the children at school at the end of the morning session or bring them to school for afternoon classes.

Parents will be reimbursed at the rate of 14 cents per mile for bringing kindergarten children to and from school.

He told the board the district will have difficulty in making space available for all students this year. The increase in enrollment will probably be much higher than the 300 estimated last spring. High school enrollment is expected to reach nearly 1,000.

Some classes will be larger than in past years, and plans will be formulated in the next few months outlining new facilities which will soon be needed in three elementary districts.

Garner said he would outline next month new facilities which will be needed by the school administration to meet future demands.

The board gave tentative approval of a \$1,344 contract for widening and reggrading a driveway at Roosevelt School. Final approval hinges upon acceptance of bids for providing a hard surface on the drive which will not boost the total cost of the project over \$5,300. The plant facilities committee was authorized to approve a bond for the surfacing if costs could be kept within the budgeted figure.

Also receiving approval was a change order on construction at Central Junior high for replacing \$475 worth of piping between the school and the gymnasium. The replacement was not included in the original, but inspection of the pipes showed it was badly rusted and probably would need replacing in the next two or three years, Gardner said.

New teachers appointed for the 1959-60 school year were John F. Coady, John D. Gearhart, Miss. Louita J. Goode, Mrs. Audrey May Gray, Kirk Hansen, Michael A. Logan and Mrs. Janet M. Tussing.

Gardner said five and possibly seven more elementary school teachers are needed. Two high school teachers and a half-time kindergarten teacher will also be required before school opens. He said he did not anticipate any problems in filling the vacancies.

Resignations accepted were Mrs. Barbara Warrens and John J. Cody, elementary teachers and Donald E. Conlon, a custodian.

Fire Causes Slight Damage To Store

Fire caused slight damage to Watt's Food Market, 1603 Muscatine Ave., early Tuesday evening.

Iowa City Fire Chief V. J. Shimon said an evening paper, which was placed between the doors of an apartment in the building, apparently was set afire by someone "unknown."

The Dale Watts' who occupy the apartment, were not at home at the time of the fire.



A Skilled Performance

A THEATRICAL TRIM is given to Dennis Deal, Winfield, (right), by Gerald Horn, G. Kenmore, N.Y., as they prepare for the play "The Gardener's Dog," which opens at 8 tonight at the University Theatre. The comedy, by Lope de Vega, is under the direction of James H. Clancy, professor of dramatic art, and is produced as part of the program of the Workshop for High School Students in Dramatic Art.—Daily Iowan Photo by Jo Moore.

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