

The Daily Iowan

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Ike Demands Stronger Labor Bill

West Feels Berlin Threat Is Erased

Ike-Nikita Visits Called 'Significant'

Geneva Talks End: Relations Improved

GENEVA (AP) — The Big Four foreign ministers left for home Thursday with the West convinced that the wrangling, 10-week conference at least won a breathing space for the 2.2 million residents of West Berlin.

Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, departed with a statement that the international climate "is getting markedly warmer and better."

The three Western ministers — Selwyn Lloyd of Britain, Maurice Couve de Murville of France and Christian A. Herter of the United States — left town believing the threat to Berlin had been eased, if not wiped out.

As far as practical results are concerned, the conference left things just where they were when the ministers opened their marathon sessions last May 11. But there seemed little doubt that the pressures were off.

Gromyko said nothing in his airport statement about Soviet demands that the Western powers get out of Berlin. For nine months the Soviets have been demanding the end of the occupation regime in Berlin.

His remarks were not altogether free of veiled threats, however. Speaking of a need for a peaceful settlement with Germany, and the question of West Berlin, Gromyko asserted: "Those who will not promote this, assume grave responsibility for the consequence."

The big question in the minds of all the ministers as they left town was what would emerge from the exchange of visits between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

It was the announcement of these visits more than anything else that allowed the conference to come to an end on a note of softness rather than bitterness and recrimination.

Gromyko called the Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchange "a significant fact" in the development of world affairs and said it was proof of the improvement in East-West relations.

Ike To Rest Next Week For Trips

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is moving to Gettysburg next week so President Eisenhower can get in some rest.

Because of his heavy schedule, this may be as near to a vacation as Eisenhower can get in during the remainder of this year.

Eisenhower is flying to Europe later this month to meet with leaders of the Western Allies. In mid-September Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is coming to visit him. Later in the fall, Eisenhower will return Khrushchev's visit.

The President will spend the weekend at Gettysburg, but the White House — meaning his principal aides — will not move there until Tuesday.

The President plans to leave sometime today for a weekend on his farm. He will return Monday for afternoon appointments. On Tuesday he will go back to Gettysburg after conferring with Republican congressional leaders.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower, when he returns Tuesday will stay in Gettysburg "a little while." He refused to be pinned down on an exact date, but indicated Eisenhower would remain there at least all of next week.



Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was in a smiling mood Thursday after arriving at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D.C., aboard a jetliner from Geneva. He told newsmen the Russians were to blame for the failure of the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference on Germany. "We negotiated earnestly in good faith," he said. "The Soviet Union, however, pursued an objective that made successful negotiations impossible." —AP Wirephoto.

House Group Votes For Bill To Continue Highway Building

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Public Works Committee voted Thursday for a plan to continue construction of the interstate highway system at about the present rate for the next 13 years.

However, it rejected the only financing device that the House Ways and Means Committee has come up with, and money troubles remained a problem.

The Ways and Means group proposed a special \$1 billion bond issue to be retired by revenue from the excise tax on new automobiles.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, (D-Va.), also criticized the bond plan Thursday.

Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said in a statement: "Bond issue financing for such a highway system is unrealistic because mileage and construction costs constantly increase, and invariably the time is hard to find when it is convenient to use available funds for redeeming the bonds."

Copy Of Special Edition To Go To Khrushchev

SUI has not forgotten Soviet Premier Khrushchev. A thoughtful student Thursday donated 50 cents so Khrushchev could receive The Daily Iowan's University Edition being published Aug. 22.

Since the chief Russian will probably visit Iowa this September during his nationwide tour, the University Edition will acquaint him with the educational aspects of the state.

And since he is so interested in corn and other Iowa crops, maybe he should see the "cream of the Iowa crop" — SUI. Perhaps the University Edition will arouse his curiosity.

The special edition will be mailed anywhere for 50 cents or may be purchased for 10 cents in Iowa City the day of publication. Orders are being taken in The Daily Iowan office.

Khrushchev Arrival Set For Sept. 15

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sept. 15 was set definitely Thursday as the date for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's arrival in the United States for a two-week visit.

State Department officials said Khrushchev will come to Washington first. After three days in the capital, during which he will talk with President Eisenhower and other high officials, the Soviet leader will set out on a 10-day tour of the country.

The itinerary for the cross-country tour still is being worked out with the Soviet Embassy.

Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy said it would be constructive for Khrushchev to see some U.S. military bases while he is here. He suggested this might prevent any miscalculation about U.S. military strength.

"It would be constructive if he could learn firsthand that the military strength opposing him is sizable, effective and competent to carry out its mission," McElroy told a news conference.

McElroy said he was aware that Khrushchev had said he had no wish to see American bases during his visit. The defense secretary said he thought it was possible that Khrushchev might want to change his mind.

With the Soviet Premier's arrival now firmly fixed for less than six weeks in the future, there appeared to be a sudden and calculated lull in one of Washington's favorite pastimes — beating Communist leaders over the head with verbal ball bats.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon set the tone on his return Wednesday, from a good-will trip behind the Iron Curtain. Nixon urged a courteous reception for Khrushchev "in the interests of the peace with justice that we all want."

President Eisenhower told Nixon his remarks on courteous treatment were well said and very much in order, and this sentiment was echoed Thursday in Congress and the State Department.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, (D-Ore.), told the Senate he hoped Nixon's words would be "taken to heart by some members of both houses of Congress as well as by the public."

Retired Russian Asks Ike To Visit

MOSCOW (AP) — President Eisenhower's first invitation to visit a Soviet home on his forthcoming trip here was extended Thursday by a retired worker through Pravda.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper said J. K. Ainetinov, who used to work as a sand blaster in a foundry, suggested the President come to see him.

Ainetinov, who is 50, said he has a two-room apartment in a new eight-story Moscow apartment building and a county house outside the city with a garden that produces apples and strawberries.

Ainetinov said he gets a pension of 2,200 rubles (\$540) a month because of the health hazards of his former profession.

Most of the fabricating bustle is due to hefty stockpiles built up during the first six months of this year when a record of 48 million tons of finished steel was shipped.

Thousands of workers in fabricating plants have no immediate fears of being laid off.

The American Institute of Steel Construction, Incorporated, reports less than 20 per cent of the nation's fabricating plants will run short of steel in the next three months.



Highway Washed By Torrential Rain

Torrential rains, totaling more than nine inches in six hours undermined Highway 61 north of Fort Madison early Thursday. About a dozen families were forced from their homes as water backed into basements along the highway. (See story on page 4). —Daily Iowan Photo.



President Eisenhower sat at a microphone Thursday night as he posed before his nationwide radio and television address. In the address he called for new legislation "to protect the American people from the gangsters, racketeers and other corrupt elements that have invaded the labor-management field." —AP Wirephoto.

Meany Attacks Labor Bill Endorsed By Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said Thursday night a labor bill backed by President Eisenhower is a "blunderbuss that would inflict grievous harm on all unions" whether they are corrupt or clean.

At the same time, Meany pleaded for passage of a rival bill which he said is aimed at "getting rid of crooks, instead of getting rid of unions."

Steel Fabricating Plants Keep Busy With Stockpiles

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The men who shape steel into usable products are working steadily, despite a 23-day nationwide strike that has closed 90 per cent of the nation's basic steelmaking facilities.

As unemployment resulting from the strike spreads through many transportation and mining companies, most steel fabricating plants keep a steady flow of orders filled and in some cases seek new business.

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Anti-Rackets Appeal Made On Radio, TV

Bids For Public Support On House Passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower took to the people Thursday night a demand that Congress pass a law to drive "the gangsters, racketeers and other corrupt elements" out of the labor-management field.

Corruption, racketeering and abuse of power which have been brought to light constitute a national disgrace, he declared.

In a 15-minute appeal for "truly effective" labor legislation prepared for nationwide radio and television broadcast, Eisenhower bid strongly for public support of his effort to persuade the House to pass a labor bill to his specification.

"It is my earnest hope that Congress will be fully responsive to an overwhelming national demand," he told the nation.

"As the Congress prepares to vote on labor reform," he said, the question before the people is whether they shall continue to govern themselves. "If they do not, crooks and racketeers could prevail," he said.

AFL-CIO President George Meany pleaded, in a speech prepared for nationwide radio broadcast a few hours later, for passage of legislation aimed at getting rid of the crooks, instead of getting rid of the unions.

Meany denounced legislative proposals backed by Eisenhower as a "blunderbuss that would inflict grievous harm on all unions," whether corrupt or clean. At the same time, he supported a rival cleanup bill he said is aimed "at getting rid of crooks, rather than getting rid of unions."

Republicans counted on Eisenhower's appeal to swing victory their way in the labor battle scheduled to start in the House next Tuesday.

Democrats were hopeful that the President's entry into the labor fight would consolidate their divided ranks behind what they regard as a more moderate measure drafted by the House Labor Committee.

Democratic leaders have made it plain they did not intend to be guided by Eisenhower's view.

In his talk, Eisenhower backed a bill sponsored by Reps. Phil M. Landrum, (D-Ga.), and Robert P. Griffin, (R-Mich.), which would crack down on secondary boycotts and "blackmail" picketing, and would provide for criminal sanctions against violation of union members' rights.

He said this bill "is a good start toward a real labor reform law."

Eisenhower described labor control legislation as "an issue of great importance to every man, woman and child," and he added: "It is above any partisan political consideration. It affects every American, regardless of occupation, regardless of political affiliation."

The bill by Sen. John F. Kennedy, (D-Mass.), which the Senate passed last April is not effective, Eisenhower said. He called the Democratic-backed House Labor Committee measure even less so.

The House committee version is a revision of the Senate bill, and it is the one which will be formally taken up by the House. It has two principal rivals — the Landrum-Griffin measure which Eisenhower backed and a third sponsored by Rep. John F. Shelley, (D-Calif.). The Shelley bill has the support of organized labor.

Eisenhower threw his own prestige into a fight which finds Congress sharply divided. A number of Democrats in Congress have demanded that the radio and TV networks grant equal time for a spokesman from their party to reply to the President. The networks have made no decision on whether they will do so.

"In the basic sense," Eisenhower said, "the real issue is: Shall the people govern? If they do not, crooks and racketeers could prevail."

Weather

Scattered Showers Cooler

Laos Refuses Armistice Group

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The Foreign Ministry refused Thursday to accept reactivation of the control commission for Laos as demanded by the Communist bloc.

Foreign Minister Khamphan Panya said Laos had "no intention of yielding to outside pressure for the return of the international armistice commission."

Laos considers the commission an infringement on its sovereignty. The Defense Ministry said all was calm in two northern provinces where Communist rebels opened attacks last week.

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 Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Opening Night Audience—

'Tiger At The Gates'

—Sat On Its Hands

By NICK PESCHANG Daily Iowan Review

A cool opening night audience sat on its hands at it watched the final summer offering of the drama department, "Tiger at the Gates," last night.

Stunningly beautiful costumes, a fine set, and some excellent acting try valiantly to make palatable a play that is a little too preachy for the average play-goer. However, there are spots of high comedy in Helen's explanation of her kind of love, and real pathos in Hector's description of his dying soldiers.

"Tiger at the Gates" is a two-act play by Jean Giraudoux, translated by Christopher Fry. Originally titled "The Trojan War Will Not Take Place," the play concerns the efforts of the noble, idealistic Hector to avoid the war of retaliation that is about to engulf them because of his brother Paris' abduction of Helen.

Hector, who has had a belly-full of war himself, considers it a sacrifice too great to keep the peace. Suffering insults and even a physical blow, his efforts are fruitless in the face of the various people who want the war to happen.

Robert Bonnard is a command-Hector. Given most of the speeches in the play, he handles them with skill and stage presence beyond the scope of the amateur. Lyla Bendsen is not the stately Andromache, the symbol of marital devotion, and if this immature girl is she, one wonders why Hector was so anxious to come to her.

Mary Lou Pazour, with her vague, off-handed Cassandra, never convinces you that this is the famed prophetess who made the Trojans uneasy with her dire predictions. David Benter is a weak Paris, hardly the type to commit such a bold act as carrying off Helen naked.

Thomas Koehler struggles without much success to keep the regal Priam from degenerating into a comic character.

Tom Carson does an excellent job as the fatuous, stupid poet,



Demokos, with his effeminate posturings and affected oratory.

Joan Durr is marvelously funny as a kitchy, nymphomaniac Helen. This is Giraudoux's Helen whom he wants you to see as nothing to launch a thousand ships over. A rowboat maybe, but not a thousand ships.

Cliff Davenport produces one of the most polished performances in the play. As the Mathematician, he makes the most of his small role bringing to it all the arts of the actor.

Martha Hempstead and Martha Chapman, as Hecuba and Polyxene, give a fine account of themselves as the sharp-tongued mother and wide-eyed naive young daughter.

Besides the strange casting of Andromache, Cassandra and Priam, Richard Riggelman is another puzzling choice in the role of the realist, Ulysses. Here is the wily Ulysses, almost as big as the giant Ajax, twice as big as Hector, the greatest of the Trojan heroes.

The rest of the cast turned in creditable performances in the

minor roles, strengthening the whole play.

Giraudoux's little tract on the ridiculousness of war could be particularly significant for us today. Just as he implies that the Greeks have used the abduction of Helen as an excuse to go to war with a Troy they coveted, so the Russians may be using the American occupation of Berlin as an excuse to justify further aggression.

So too as the Trojans may have been forced by a sense of national pride into defending a trumpet hardly worth the effort, the United States may be forced into defending their position in Berlin with arms.

Whether you agree or not with Giraudoux's pessimistic thesis on the inevitability of war, considering the times, he leaves you with a shiver of apprehension as he has Cassandra say, "Destiny, the tiger, is getting restive. . . He climbs noisily up the palace steps. He pushes open the doors with his snout. And here he is, here he is!"

Censorship And Society

STEPHEN TUDOR Staff Writer

A federal judge in New York has reversed Postmaster General Summerfield's ban on the novel "Lady Chatterley's Lover," by D. H. Lawrence.

The fight over "Chatterley" brought the question of censorship to the attention of many people in the nation. They asked, "Is censorship desirable?" "Who should do the censoring?" and "How much should be done?"

To understand censorship it is helpful to think of society in terms of Ruth Benedict's book, "Patterns of Culture." Benedict says that societies are composed of patterns, or matrices, of mores and that a society tends to perpetuate its pattern.

United States society is so complex that it is hard to nail down any pattern as being ours. The term "United States society" is itself misleading. Yet evidently certain officials in the Post Office believe that they know what the pattern is and what it should continue to be. These are the men who try to keep "evil" out of the pattern by means of censorship.

These censors think that many people are susceptible to being morally degraded by the smutty literature, the dirty pictures and the communist propaganda which might go through the mails. So they think that it is their duty to censor the mails.

The opposition party agrees that some of the dirt should be stopped, especially when children might be exposed to it. But they say that aside from stopping the obvious filth, the Post Office is not qualified to judge what is and what is not desirable to the pattern of our society. In this spirit they opposed the "Chatterley" ban.

American universities might

make a useful contribution to the censorship question by conducting studies of the reaction of children and adults to smut. Does a well adjusted child suffer from exposure to it? Who are the people who habitually read it, and why do they read it? Could there be a program of mental health to counter its popularity?

Such research might help solve the problem at its roots, and make censorship finally unnecessary.

Royal Guardsmen Continue Feud With Tourists

WINDSOR, England (AP) — Another tourist got too close to a Royal Guardsman and collected a clout.

But this time there'll be no penalty for the redoat, unlike the Buckingham Palace sentry who got 10 days in the barracks for kicking an American woman.

The latest guard-tourist incident occurred at the Henry VIII gate to storied Windsor Castle, Queen Elizabeth's country residence.

The guardsman came to the end of his beat, stamped into a smart about-turn, and smacked his rifle butt on the ear of an 8-year-old vacationer from Birmingham, Willie Dakin.

Willie began to howl. The guardsman went right on guarding, as he's trained to do. Willie's father hurried to the nearest policeman and said: "It was not the guardsman's fault. Willie shouldn't have been so near."

A doctor checked Willie and found the lump on his head wasn't serious.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

BASTIEN UND BASTIENNE may sound like a French law firm, but it is actually an opera by a litigant named Mozart. Sometimes called "singspiel," Bastien Und Bastienne is an early form of comic opera found in Germany. (Nobody knows how long it was lost in Germany.) The opera will be tried on WSUI this evening at 7:30 p.m. with participants drawn largely from the vicinity of Stuttgart. (Mozart may ask for a change of venue.) In a postlude to tonight's proceedings, soprano Eleanor Steber will sing selections from another Mozart opera, Der Schauspielerdirektor. Which is all by way of leading up to the fact that . . .

THE KHRUSHCHEV VISIT to the United States may be expected to be a proper subject for exploration through the medium of the editorial pages of the press of this country. WSUI's Editorial Page program will scrutinize such opinions carefully before exposing the delicate ears of its audience to any untoward fulminations. Today at 12:45 p.m.

WHERE TO GO FOR RADIO will be the problem facing WSUI's most faithful listeners from this week until late September. The old demon, "Shortie Schedule," rears his ugly head next Monday with the result that none of the "regulars" need suffer guilt-feelings if, any day after 2:15 p.m., they steal off to some other frequency for sustenance. Good hunting.

THE BOOKSHELF reaches a climax today in the trial of the defendants, Howell and Basso, whose legal difficulties comprise the framework on which James Gould Cozzens based his first major novel, "The Just and the Unjust." The foreman of the jury renders his verdict in today's installment, which will be heard at about 9:30 a.m. You will want to hear what happens even if you have been able to give only sporadic attention to the progress of the trial; and then . . .

YOU MAY RUMINATE during a program of Music to Pull a Jury by from 10:05 a.m. to noon. Included are Les Preludes by Liszt, Gloria in D Major by Vivaldi, Concerto for Two Pianos by Stravinsky, the symphonic poem, "Psyche" by Franck, and some Bach.

WHILE IT LASTS, Evening Concert is heard from 6 to 8.

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c Friday, August 7, 1959

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
9:15 Morning Music
8:30 United Nations
9:30 Bookshelf
10:00 News
10:05 Music
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Editorial Page
1:00 Mostly Music
3:55 News
4:00 Tea Time
5:15 Sportsline
5:30 News
5:45 Preview
6:00 Evening Concert
7:30 Opera
8:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

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. Editors and students are not eligible for this section.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE Book will be in the charge of Mrs. Warnach from Aug. 4 to Aug. 18. Telephone her at 2-3666 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN ARTS AND SCIENCES announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, across from the Union.

PH.D. FRENCH examination will be given on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1-3 p.m. in 309 Schaeffer Hall. Those who are not registered in 9:51, Ph.D. French, should sign the list posted on the bulletin board outside 307 Schaeffer Hall if they wish to take the examination.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT: Those registered in the Educational Placement Office who are still seeking positions, send change of address to the office before leaving the campus. This may be done by postcard or by leaving a memorandum at the Placement Office.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE position of editor of The Daily Iowan for the term September 24, 1959, through May 15, 1960, will be received at the School of Journalism office, Room 205, Communications Center, until 5 p.m. Friday, August 7. Applications must include a letter from the Registrar certifying good scholastic standing. Experience in handling news, executive ability, and interest in and knowledge of campus and world affairs are other qualities which will be considered by members of the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., in selecting an editor.

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

LABORATORY HOURS: Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Reserve Desk: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 9:50 p.m.; Friday - Saturday: 8 a.m. - 4:50 p.m.

Steady Rise In Polio Cases Is Reported

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A steady rise in the number of polio cases in the country was reported Thursday by the Communicable Disease Center of the U.S. Public Health Service.

A total of 312 new cases appeared during the week, against 276 the previous week, 257 the week before and 178 a week earlier. Kansas City, with 101 cases so far this year, has the largest concentration. Fifty-two of the cases there are paralytic.

The next largest concentration is in Des Moines with 90 cases, including 42 paralytic. Others cases over the country are in small clusters.

The total for the country now stands at 2,050, of which 1,314 are paralytic.

Figures for the past four years show an increase over the past two years but a decrease over the 1956 number. The number for the past six weeks and for a similar period in previous years:

1953-1,316 of which 804 were paralytic.

1954-555, including 263 paralytic. 1957-1,133 with 300 paralytic. 1958-2,314 including 1,138 paralytic.

Dr. E. Russell Alexander, chief of the surveillance section of the center, said the Kansas City outbreak is typical of what the center has observed this year — the start of the disease in urban slums and among Negroes.

An increase in the number of paralytic cases this summer caused concern but Alexander said such cases have shown very little increase in recent weeks and the situation is more reassuring.

In Washington, the Public Health Service said that through July 1959 there had been 89 paralytic polio cases reported this year among persons who had received three or more Salk vaccine shots. This is 9.3 per cent of the total paralytic cases.

4 Recitals To Be Given On Weekend

Four students in the SU1 music department will present recitals this weekend.

Friday at 4 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium, Carolon Eldridge, G. Springfield, Ill., tenor, will present a vocal recital which will include works by Schumann, Brahms, Strauss, Liszt, Massenet, Ives, and Rachmaninoff.

Eldridge is presenting the recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Ph.D. degree in music literature and theory.

Norma Cross, associate professor of music, will be the accompanist.

Eugene Rousseau, G. Decorah, will present a clarinet and saxophone recital Friday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. His selections will include "Concerto," by Hindemith; "Concertante," by delo Joio; and Heiden's "Sonata for E flat Alto Saxophone."

James Kohn will be the piano accompanist. The recital is being presented by Rousseau in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Ph.D. degree in music literature and performance.

James Clute, G. Iowa City, will present a double bass recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in North Music Hall. His selections will include Bach's "Sonata No. 1 for Viola da Gamba and Keyboard," "Concerto," by Dragonetti; "Sonatina Giocosa," by Stevens; and "Trio for Clarinet, Double bass and Piano," by Krejci.

Mary Devries Clute will accompany on the piano, and James Backas, G. Detroit, Mich., will assist on the clarinet.

Clute is working toward the M.A. degree in music.

Robert Glidden, G. Morrison, Ill., will present a bassoon recital Monday at 10 a.m. in North Music Hall.

Recital selections will include "Concerto in B flat," by Roessler; "Trio in G Major," by Beethoven; and "Sonata," by Etler.

Glidden is working toward the M.A. degree in music.

The piano accompanist will be Judy Croft, A3, Norwalk, assisted by Ronald Wain, G. Oberlin, on the flute.

Youth Says He's Nagy's Son; Asks Italian Asylum

TRIESTE, Italy (AP) — A brown-haired, blue-eyed Hungarian youth slipped into Italy from Yugoslavia Thursday and told police he was Miklos Nagy, son of Imry Nagy, the executed former Hungarian premier.

The young man crossed the frontier clad only in a pair of worn blue shorts and a soiled white cotton sweater. He asked asylum.

"I have no documents to prove my identity," he told police. "These were taken from me in Yugoslavia."

He said his identity could be proved by Mrs. Pal Maletor, widow of Gen. Pal Maletor, Mrs. Maletor is now living in Canada.

The youth was placed in a refugee camp near here while police checked his story.



IOWA PURSUITEMETER is explained by Don Lewis, left, professor of psychology, to Donald B. Lindsley, SU1 graduate and professor of psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles. Richard Sheldon, foreground, G. Pierre, S.D., sits at the controls of the machine which is used in the study of acquisition and transfer of complex motor skills.—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Smith.

Russian Experiments Seem To Lack Purpose—Lindsley

One advantage Russia may have over the United States is a greater number of highly trained laboratory technicians in brain research and work with the effects of nerve stimulation on behavior.

Donald B. Lindsley, who received his M.A. and Ph.D. in psychology here, expressed this opinion Thursday afternoon before a group of SU1 faculty members and advanced students who are interested in psychology and physiology.

Lindsley, recently elected head of the Psychology Department at the University of California at Los Angeles, told of the laboratories and research projects he saw during a 6-month tour of European and Russian universities. He showed slides of well-equipped labs, and modern equipment and noted that there was a surprising number of well-trained technicians on university staffs.

Despite Russia's "good start," Lindsley said they are still a little behind the United States in electro-physiology and behavior. "Their equipment is comparable to that in France, Germany and the United States," he said, "but some of their experiments seem to lack a purpose." He found them still working to substantiate the works of Pavlov, the Russian physiologist who received the 1904 Nobel prize in physiology. "Some of their work with animal responses to stimuli hinted that they might have excellent animal trainers," said Lindsley.

At the skyscraper Moscow University, Lindsley was shown many experiments in animal behavior. He talked with leading researchers whom he described as "most friendly and hospitable." As in several European universities, he was asked to speak before students and staff members. He found them well-informed on American research and full of questions.

Lindsley was given several books written on Russian neurophysiology research, which he jokingly said "will have to be translated when my son learns Russian."

The European university work in brain research is aided by U.S. Air Force and Army grants, but he believed that Russian research was subsidized and controlled exclusively by the Communist Government.

Some of the differences between U.S. and European research are the preponderance of women in their laboratories and the extensive training of technicians. He indicated that such an emphasis in the United States might help in our competition with the Russians.

Lindsley also found that most of the institutions he visited had only one professor in each department, which makes top positions scarce and leaves many highly trained persons to do laboratory research.

Lindsley, his wife Ellen and two

of their four children are visiting Mrs. Lindsley's mother, Mrs. A. H. Ford, 304 S. Summit, and her brother, Edwin H. Ford, Marion.

Constitutional Convention Is Discussed

DES MOINES (AP) — A "right-to-work" question could wreck a constitutional convention, panelists at Drake University's institute on state and local government said Thursday.

State Sen. J. Kendall Lynes, (R-Plainfield), said that the Iowa law barring closed union shop contracts helps draw industry to the state. He said the question was certain to come up.

Iowa voters will have a chance to vote on having a convention to re-work the Constitution in 1960. Russell M. Ross, associate professor of political science at SU1, said, "I think the senator is right that if they put in a clause that we can't have a 'right-to-work' law, the people would not accept it."

Richard Hopkins, editorial writer for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, said that the fact people would have to vote on any revision proposals to come out of the convention would lead it to be careful.

Ross and Hopkins favored a convention as the only way to get legislative reapportionment and other government changes. Ross said nothing important has been done toward reapportionment since 1894.

Ross also felt constitution changes might include provisions for recall of administrative officers, annual legislative sessions, an easier, improved method on constitutional amendment, and a home rule law for cities.

He thinks the governor should be elected for four years with power to appoint some officials who are elected. He also favors an initiative provision — so the people can vote on issues if they wish.

"The danger in a constitutional convention is the refusal to let the newspapers or someone else do it for them," Lynes said.

The senator objected to increasing the appointive powers of the governor because he said Iowans don't like dictators.

He also objected to a suggestion of Hopkins that state bonding be made easier, saying it would tend toward socialism.

Ross said he favored a constitutional convention of 25 to 50 delegates, elected on a non-partisan basis.

Local Guardsmen To Begin 2-Week Training Camp

The annual active duty training period for Iowa City residents who are members of the Iowa National Guard will begin this weekend. Members of the local guard units will begin their two-week training periods, some at Camp Dodge near Des Moines, and others at Camp Ripley, Minn.

Since the last summer training period, the local guard units have undergone reorganization within the 34th Infantry Division, Iowa-Nbraska National Guard, along the "Pentomic" lines of current army doctrine.

As a result of the change this spring, many Iowa Citizens will have entirely new jobs and training this year at Camp Ripley.

Elks Club To Vote On Sale Contract

Contract terms for a proposed sale of the Elks Lodge country club property to the Rapid Creek Development Corporation will be voted on by lodge members Sept. 2.

A written contract has been prepared to clarify details relating to the sale. Provisions call for a down payment of \$30,000 and a total payment of \$140,000 over a period of 20 years.

The Elks property is located on Taft Speedway.



'Well, There We Were In This Model Kitchen, And—'

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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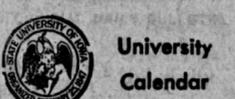
Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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University Calendar

Friday, August 7 9 a.m. to 12 noon — Speech Clinic Conference — Old Capitol. 8 p.m.—University Play "Tiger at the Gates" — University Theatre. Saturday, August 8 8 p.m. — University Play — "Tiger at the Gates"—University Theatre. Wednesday, August 12 7:30 p.m. — University Commencement — Fieldhouse.

Giants Overcome Braves 7-1; Boost League Lead To 1 Game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A walloping rookie, Willie McCovey, knocked in the first run and shortstop Eddie Bressoud contributed a three-run homer Thursday as the San Francisco Giants blasted Lew Burdette and the Milwaukee Braves 7-1.



AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	63	45	583 1/2
Cleveland	55	54	505 10
Kansas City	52	54	491 11 1/2
Detroit	53	56	486 12
New York	51	54	486 12
Boston	48	59	449 16
Washington	44	65	404 21

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	61	46	570 —
Los Angeles	61	48	569 1
Milwaukee	58	47	552 2
Chicago	51	55	491 9 1/2
Pittsburgh	52	56	481 9 1/2
Cincinnati	50	58	472 10 1/2
St. Louis	50	58	465 11 1/2
Philadelphia	44	61	419 16

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 4, New York 6
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 3
Baltimore 1, Chicago 1

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2
San Francisco 7, Milwaukee 1
Pittsburgh 16, St. Louis 2

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Kansas City at New York (N) — Daley (12-9) vs. Ford (10-6)
Chicago at Washington (N) — Shaw (10-3) vs. Fischer (8-7)
Cleveland at Baltimore (N) — McLaughlin (13-5) vs. Walker (6-5)
Detroit at Boston (N) — Bunning (9-19) vs. Mombouquette (5-3)

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Pittsburgh at Chicago — Kline (7-10) vs. Drabowsky (4-8)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N) — Cardwell (5-7) vs. Mizell (11-7)
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N) — Newcombe (16-5) vs. Antonelli (15-6)

though the homers were the only earned runs he has allowed in his last 24 innings.

out in the bottom of the 18th and moved to second as Gene Woodring grounded out. But Walt Dropp tapped back to the mound and was thrown out by Chicago reliever Turk Lown.

Cubs 4, Phils 2
CHICAGO (AP) — Ernie Banks' double in the eighth touched off a two-run attack and gave the Chicago Cubs a 4-2 victory over Philadelphia Thursday.

The game was the longest of the year in the major leagues. Twice before this season the same two teams played 17 innings, the White Sox winning 6-5 and 3-2.

Orioles 1 White Sox 1
BALTIMORE (AP) — The Chicago White Sox and the Baltimore Orioles battled to a 1-1 tie Thursday night in a game called after 18 innings because of curfew.

Harvey Haddix coasted to his eighth victory as Smoky Burgess drove in 6 runs with 5 hits, including a 3-run homer and 2 doubles.

BoSox 4, As 3
BOSTON (AP) — Boston lefty Leo Kiely pitched his way out of a bases loaded jam in the ninth inning Thursday and preserved rookie Jerry Casale's five-hit, 4-3 victory over Kansas City.

Moore won the title on a 13-round technical knockout over Bassey March 18.

Indians 5, Senators 2
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rocky Colavito swatted his 32nd home run with one man on to snap a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning and Cleveland rolled on to a 5-2 victory over Washington Thursday night.

Moore's victory was the 13th of his career and the 10th in a row.

Tigers 4, Yanks 0
NEW YORK (AP) — Right-hander Paul Foytack pitched his first shutout in over a year Thursday as the Detroit Tigers regained fifth place with a 4-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

Moore's victory was the 13th of his career and the 10th in a row.

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Northwestern, MSU Football Games Sold Out

Iowa, defending Big 10 champions, added Northwestern and Michigan State to the list of home football games sold out this fall.

Heavyweight Title Promotion Activities Shift To Paris

PARIS (AP) — The muddled heavyweight champion promotional picture shifted to Paris Thursday night and took on a cloak-and-dagger hue.

Athletic Business Manager Francis Graham said Thursday it was unprecedented in Iowa history to have all home conference games sold out so early.

Three men prominent in boxing, including two vitally concerned with the situation now under investigation in New York, arrived separately Thursday, and all three dropped from sight.

The Northwestern game opens the Iowa home season Oct. 3 and Michigan State is here the following week for Homecoming.

Bill Rosenzohn, promoter of the Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson fight last June and whose falling out with his partner in Rosenzohn Enterprises, Inc., precipitated the probe, arrived from New York and disappeared.

Only a non-conference game with Kansas State Oct. 31 has tickets remaining, Graham said.

Johansson arrived from Göteborg, Sweden. The champion also vanished.

Just once — in 1957 — has even two games been sold out in August, and they were later in the month, Graham said.

Truman Gibson, erstwhile president of the International Boxing Club and now head of National Boxing Enterprises, Inc., showed up here and was unavailable thereafter.

Capacity in the Iowa stadium is about 58,400.

The fact that Gibson had been approached by Rosenzohn to buy Rosenzohn's one-third interest in Rosenzohn Enterprises offered an intriguing speculation.

Moore, Bassey Sign
LOS ANGELES (AP) — World featherweight champion Davey Moore of Springfield, Ohio, and ex-titler Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria formally signed Thursday for their 15-round fight for the crown Aug. 19 at the Olympic Auditorium.

In New York the investigation of the mystifying situation concerning the promotion of the June fight was proceeding.

In the 10-run ninth, 15 Pirates went to bat and 10 hit safely. Burgess doubled and homered in that inning, and Rocky Nelson doubled twice. All told, there were 2 home runs, 3 doubles, 5 singles and 2 walks in the big frame.

Charlie Black, a pal of Patterson's manager, Cus D'Amato, appeared at the district attorney's office. Black was named by Rosenzohn accompanied by an attorney.

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through the homers were the only earned runs he has allowed in his last 24 innings. Detroit scored its last two runs off reliever Duke Maas in the ninth on infield hits by Wilson and Foytack, three walks and an error by Hector Lopez.

The superbly pitched contest saw lefty Billy Pierce of the White Sox go 16 innings before being relieved.

With no innings permitted to start after 11:59 p.m., both teams threatened in their last times at bat.

In the top of the 18th, Chicago advanced runners to second and third on a single by Sammy Esposito, an intentional walk, and two passed balls by catcher Joe Ginsberg as he tried to catch Wilhelm's knuckle ball.

On a 3-1 pitch, Wilhelm retired Al Smith on a blooper to short right, which second baseman Billy Gardner grabbed running away from the infield.

Willie Tasby singled with one out.

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zoffie and Don Buddin struck the vital supporting blows.

Kiely relieved Casale with two on and two out in the ninth and walked pinchhitter Hal Smith before he got Wayne Terwilliger on a grounder which was turned into a force play at second.

Harvey Haddix coasted to his eighth victory as Smoky Burgess drove in 6 runs with 5 hits, including a 3-run homer and 2 doubles.

Bill Virton batted in 5 runs with a 3-run homer and a single and Bob Skinner had 4 singles.

Starter Larry Jackson was the loser, but he gave up just four runs in his seven innings.

Lindy McDaniel was pounded for four runs in the eighth without retiring a batter.

In the 10-run ninth, 15 Pirates went to bat and 10 hit safely. Burgess doubled and homered in that inning, and Rocky Nelson doubled twice.

All told, there were 2 home runs, 3 doubles, 5 singles and 2 walks in the big frame.

Pittsburgh scored 10 runs in the ninth, the most in one inning by a National League club this season, as they buried the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday night 18-2 with a 23-hit barrage.

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WANTED: Reliable baby sitter for 3 children in our home, 3-4 days per week, 3-11 p.m. All weekends free. 3487, 8-8

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SINGLE room, male graduate student or 23 yrs or older. 8-2847. 9-5

DOUBLE room. Men. 5587. 8-15

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Ft. Madison Hardest Hit By Storm

FORT MADISON — A storm system that got stalled dumped up to 11 inches of rain on southern Iowa and sent flood waters swirling through large areas of Fort Madison Thursday.

The downpour, measured at 9.42 inches in six hours, was termed by a police official as "possibly the worst storm in Fort Madison history."

The torrential rains spread out in a comparatively narrow band across the southern tier of Iowa counties. It appeared certain that damage would come to millions of dollars, but no accurate estimates were immediately possible.

At Lineville, which straddles the Missouri-Iowa border 125 miles west of here, a fall of 11.3 inches was measured.

The Weather Bureau in Des Moines said Thursday's deluge came from a storm center which "seemed to stall over southern Iowa, instead of moving."

The storm poured torrents of water on southern Iowa, taking a heavy toll of crops and bridges. Damage was most concentrated, however, in Fort Madison.

The rampaging waters forced about two dozen families to flee their homes and take refuge with friends and neighbors. No deaths were reported.

The flood waters snatched a bridge from Happy Hollow Creek near the State Penitentiary east of town, and damaged the span over Dry Creek. Overburdened storm sewers backed up into basements, filling hundreds of them to the floor joists.

Mayor Walter J. Guenther and members of the Iowa National Guard surveyed the damage Thursday afternoon.

Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) will be notified of the results of the survey, Guenther said. Schwengel wired city officials early Thursday to find out whether the city needed federal disaster relief funds to help restore public facilities.

To Accept Bids On 2 University Building Projects

Bids on two SUI projects will be accepted in the office of George L. Horner, superintendent of the Division of Planning and Construction, during the next few weeks.

Scaled proposals for construction of the sewer-extension for the Hawkeye Apartments being built west of the old Finkbine Golf Course will be accepted up to 1:30 p.m. Aug. 18 and will be opened the same day at 2 p.m.

The sewer will extend through University Heights, connecting the apartments with the Iowa City sewage system. Construction of the apartments will be paid for on a self-liquidating basis, with no tax funds to be used in their construction.

Bids for the construction of a student infirmary addition to Children's Hospital will be accepted until 1:30 p.m. Sept 3 and will be opened that day.

The infirmary will be a second floor to be added above what is now the Student Health Services in the northwest wing of the hospital.

Purpose of the infirmary will be to give nursing care and medical supervision to students who are ill and should not be left in their rooms, yet are not ill enough to require the facilities of a hospital. Any student attending SUI who needs medical attention may report to the Student Health Services for consultation and treatment.

President Signs TVA Bill; Has 'Unacceptable' Provision

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower Thursday signed a TVA self-financing bill despite a provision he described as "wholly unacceptable."

Eisenhower said congressional leaders of both parties have informed him legislation will be passed quickly to eliminate the feature he regards as objectionable.

He said it was with this understanding that he signed the bill. Eisenhower said the objectionable provision attempts to divorce TVA's construction program of new power-producing projects from effective executive review.

TVA would submit its plans to the President who could only pass them on to Congress. The Congress could modify the plans if it wished.

The principal purpose of the bill is to authorize TVA to issue up to \$750 million in bonds to finance construction of new power plants the agency says are necessary to avert a power shortage in the area in about three years.

It also contains a proviso — sought by private power companies in surrounding states — to limit future expansion of the TVA power area. This limitation generally would limit future TVA power expansion to the area TVA now serves, plus some limited exceptions.

It also would require TVA to repay, with interest, the bulk of the \$1.2 billion which Congress has voted since 1934 to build TVA power facilities.

Old-Fashioned Report Cards Slowly Dying

Johnny is less likely to bring home a "straight A" report card than his father was. This holds true if he lives in Iowa, at least. And it's not that he isn't as smart.

The old-fashioned report card which indicated by letter-grade Johnny's standing in the class is slowly going out of existence, Harold Budensiek, Cedar Falls reports in an M.A. thesis submitted this month at SUI.

The purpose of Budensiek's study was to investigate status of pupil progress reporting and the trend which this reporting has taken in the elementary schools of Iowa.

Administrators and teachers have become increasingly aware of the contradiction between their realization of individual differences and mental health needs, and the competitive type of evaluation that has been widely used by and is still employed in some schools, said Budensiek.

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County Divorce Cases Increase

The number of divorce cases in Johnson County has increased during the past four months, according to the office of R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court.

In this period ending July 31, 56 petitions were filed with the clerk. One of every two cases filed with the court during the period was a divorce petition.

Only 33 divorce petitions were filed during the same period last year. Divorce petitions for 1958 totaled 109; this year's total stands at 75 to date. There are 86 divorce cases pending at this time in the Johnson County District Court.

Spring Wedding, Orient Cruise—Playboy To Wed Starlet

HOLLYWOOD — Lance Reventlow, handsome young millionaire playboy and sports car enthusiast, is engaged to movie starlet Jill St. John.

The two, who have been dating more than a year, plan a spring wedding and a honeymoon cruise to the Orient.

"I'm still a little scared, but I love Lance and I feel sure we will be happy," said Miss St. John who will be 19 later this month. She announced the engagement Thursday, saying they decided on marriage several days ago but didn't make it public because they wanted their parents to know first.

26 Home Permits Issued In July

Home permits in July numbered 26 bringing the year's total to 106, according to the office of City Engineer Fred E. Gartzke.

July permits amounted to a total of \$356,250. Five permits were given for duplexes.

The total amount for permits this year is \$1,561,540, which falls behind figures for 1958, one of the biggest years in the history of the city. Permits totaling \$1,681,208 had been issued by the end of July last year.

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CHARMIN Paper Napkins	pkg. of 60 9¢	HY-VEE FRESH AND SWEET OLEO	2 1-Lb. Cartons 25¢
ANGEL SKIN Facial Tissue	2 bxs. 35¢	STOCKTON CATSUP	Bottle 10¢
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CALIFORNIA ELBERTA FREESTONE PEACHES	Lug \$1.98		
CAMPBELLS Tomato Soup	Can 10¢		

FRESH TASTY Baked Goods	FRESH FROZEN CHERRIES	30-lb Can 4.19
BUTTER CREAM PECAN COFFEE CAKES	FRESH FROZEN Strawberries	5 pkgs. \$1.00
Each 39¢	FRESH FROZEN Lemonade	3 6-oz cans 29¢
BUTTERFLAKE DINNER ROLLS	GARDEN GOLD Orange Drink	6-oz. can 10¢
Doz. 36¢	VALAMONT RED RASPBERRIES	pkg. 29¢
FRESH BAKERY BUNS		
Doz. 25¢		
COTTAGE SLICED, WHITE BREAD		
2 Loaves 25¢		

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