

The Daily Iowan

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Chinese Up India Border Incursions

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A force of nearly 400 armed Red Chinese was reported Monday night to have invaded the Himalayan state of Bhutan, a protectorate of India, and occupied several square miles of territory.

The report from usually well-informed sources in Darjeeling, in the foothills just southwest of Bhutan, said the Chinese entered from Tibet through the Ha Valley within the last two days. An earlier report said Bhutan's forces had repulsed a Red Chinese detachment.

A Red Chinese patrol was reported also to have crossed into the adjoining protectorate state of Sikkim and to have been arrested by police.

Large concentrations of heavily armed Chinese were said to be maneuvering along the Bhutan and Sikkim borders, giving rise to alarming rumors.

The reports, which were not confirmed by officials here, came only a few hours after Nehru had made clear that he had no intention of going to war with Red China over some bits of jungle real estate in northern India.

Asked by angry members of Parliament what the government proposed to do about Communist incursions into two Indian border areas, Nehru told the legislators: "Send more reminders. We hope this will be settled by discussions and conferences, and we do not propose to go to war."

This was in contrast to his statement Friday that India had "no alternative but to defend our borders" and that "any aggression against Bhutan and Sikkim will be considered an aggression against India."

Nehru rejected a suggestion that the Indian air force bomb a road which the Communists have built across the northeast corner of Ladakh, high in the Himalayas in the northwestern state of Kashmir.

"A mile or two of wild and uninhabited territory does not matter very much," he said. "But it

does matter if a treaty is broken or ignored."

Nehru thus drew a distinction between Ladakh and the Chinese aggression into the Northeast Frontier Agency, 1,000 miles to the southeast, where the Communists seized the border post of Longju. One Indian border guard was killed, two more are prisoners and six are still missing in a Chinese border raid on Aug. 25 near Longju.

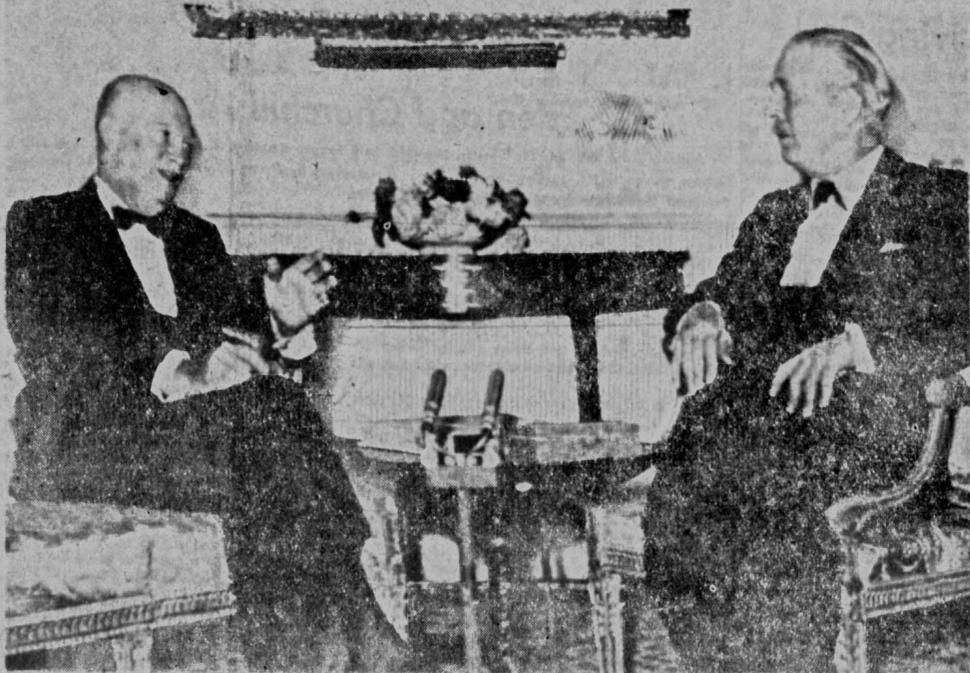
The reaction of some observers to Nehru's statements was that he was following a policy of "speaking softly" while getting a stick ready.

Such a policy may be a necessity. Indian border patrols are thinly spread. Army reinforcements are being sent, but Longju is a three-week march from the nearest roadhead.

Heavy monsoon rains may continue for several more weeks and parachute and air drop operations are hazardous if not impossible.

Nehru said it was not possible to prevent all incursions along a 2,000-mile border that struggles over the roof of the world and down to the jungles of Burma, "but it is possible to strengthen our defenses and all that."

Ike, Macmillan Discuss Peace, Summit Tactics



Friendly Chat At 10 Downing Street

President Eisenhower and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, are shown in an informal talk at Macmillan's official home on Monday evening. The chat was televised and carried throughout Europe. —AP Radio Wirephoto.

Peace Biggest Job In World, Minister Says

Details Of Previous Talks Not Revealed

LONDON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, in a televised two-man fireside chat, spoke out Monday night for peaceful negotiations and indicated they are ready for a summit meeting under favorable conditions.

"Peace," said the President, "is the imperative of our time." "We are up against the biggest job in the world, how to keep peace and justice," the Prime Minister said.

They confined themselves to general statements about the awesome problem of preventing nuclear war and did not reveal any details of the conversations they have been holding in England for three days.

Eisenhower and Macmillan spoke in the informal setting of a drawing room at No. 10 Downing St., the Prime Minister's official residence.

The telecast bringing together the leaders of two major powers was unprecedented. It lasted 20 minutes and was carried throughout Europe.

Eisenhower and Macmillan quickly came to the question of another summit conference.

Macmillan consistently insists one should be held. He reiterated that belief and told the President: "I think your visits to these three European capitals and the interchange of visits that you are going to make with Mr. Khrushchev are very sound contributions to peace."

Eisenhower replied: "Peace is an imperative and we must all understand that. And indeed if we are to have a summit, I am sure of this — Mr. Khrushchev must understand that exactly as you and I do. If he does things that show he recognizes that just as you and I do, then I think a summit meeting could be profitable."

In effect, the President and Prime Minister ended their conversations Monday, although they will see each other again before Eisenhower leaves for Paris Wednesday.

In related developments Monday:

1. Generalissimo Franco of Spain invited Eisenhower to visit Spain whenever convenient. The Spanish leader also told the President, in a letter containing the invitation, that he fully supports Eisenhower's personal-diplomacy effort to find solutions to cold war problems.

2. Eisenhower and Macmillan have agreed on a crash program to find a new approach to the problem of disarmament, qualified sources said. Diplomats who attended some of the meetings between the two leaders said each is issuing secret orders to nuclear experts to draft new proposals and to have them ready to present to the Soviets early in 1960.

3. On the question of another summit conference, these informants said, the decision now is to await the outcome of the exchange of visits between Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. The Soviet chief is scheduled to go to Washington Sept. 15 and Eisenhower will return the visit at an unspecified date in the autumn.

4. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Macmillan, who visited Khrushchev last winter, has given Eisenhower some extremely helpful information on what to expect in talking with Khrushchev.

5. The same sources said no fresh plans for solving the dangerous problem of Berlin developed in the conversations.

Before the extraordinary telecast, a British Foreign Office spokesman told more than 400 correspondents, including Soviet reporters in London, he expected

That, he said, is why it was advisable to invite Nikita Khrushchev for talks with President Eisenhower.

(Continued on page 2)

11th-Hour Labor Bill Agreement Attempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate House conferees hunted desperately Monday for a way to solve their deadlock over three key points in the labor control bill.

It was an 11th-hour effort to keep the angry issue from spilling back onto the Senate floor where one conferee said the entire bill aimed at curbing labor union corruption might be endangered.

The last-ditch bid for a compromise was made by Rep. Robert P. Griffin, (R-Mich.), on behalf of conference committee members supporting the original House version — a somewhat more stringent bill than the Senate passed.

Senate and House Democrats supporting the Senate bill considered Griffin's proposals without reaching a firm decision at a morning session.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, (D-Mass.), a chief sponsor of the Senate bill, said his side could not accept the Griffin proposals as written.

The conferees planned an afternoon session to consider the matter further. But later both sides agreed to put off the meeting until Tuesday morning.

There were conflicting indications on how the last-gasp haggling was going.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, a backer of the House bill, reported at one point that "quite a little progress was made."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, (R-Ariz.), another conferee favoring the House measure, told the Senate he felt the differences between the two sides had been narrowed to the thickness of a razor blade.

But Sen. Wayne Morse, (D-Ore.), a supporter of the Senate bill, gave a different impression in leaving one of the conferences.

When newsmen asked whether the conference committee was finished, Morse replied: "As far as I am concerned, I'm through." Then he strode off without elaborating.

Griffin's proposals — he called them adjustments rather than concessions — dealt with no man's land labor cases, secondary boycotts and organizational picketing. A major sticking point here is how to handle consumer picketing, a form of secondary boycott conducted by some unions.

The House bill, cosponsored by Griffin and Rep. Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga.), carries tougher language on these points than the Senate version.

While the conferees struggled to find a mutually acceptable formula, the Senate held fire on consideration of two rival resolutions in which its conferees were seeking new instructions.

These resolutions were drafted Friday when the conferees reached an apparent impasse on the three points.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois filed one of the resolutions, asking the Senate to instruct its conferees to accept the wording of the House bill on the three remaining disputed points.

Kennedy then put in a resolution asking different instructions. Kennedy's resolution contains provisions he said should be added to the House language to protect what he said are labor's legitimate rights.

In offering his new proposals Monday, Griffin said he wanted to avoid a Senate showdown. He said he felt the chances for agreement "would not be so good" if the Senate were to frame new instructions.

This, Griffin said, could open the way for new controversies and "the bill might even be placed in jeopardy."

School Integration Gradually Creeps Into Deep South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

School integration crept slowly across Dixie Monday as class rooms opened for the sixth term since the historic Supreme Court order to desegregate with "all deliberate speed."

An early court fight over Arkansas pupil placement laws shaped up as three Negroes had tentative court backing to enter a white school at the rural Dollarway district near Pine Bluff.

Token integration on the elementary level went ahead in Arkansas, North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky. But Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina held firm to the traditional separate classrooms for whites and Negroes.

In Florida, four Negroes have been assigned to the Orchard Villa School in Miami for classes beginning Sept. 8. This would mark the first integration at the public school level in Florida.

There was a gesture toward speed in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis, but it was on a motion of forces opposing integration. The court agreed to hurry up an appeal from court-ordered integration at Dollarway in setting a hearing for Sept. 21.

A lower court order to admit three Negroes to the school on Sept. 8, however, was not stayed. School opening would be deferred until after the court's ruling.

Reported Revolt Against Mao's Agrarian Commune System

TOKYO (AP) — Widespread rebellion against Mao Tze-tung's peasant communes and economic goals is raging in Red China and some of it may be in the highest levels of the Communist party.

Red Flag, biweekly magazine of the Chinese Communist party Central Committee, admitted the revolt Monday and announced a nationwide campaign to squelch the critics whom it called "rightist opportunists."

This indicated that if there was revolt in the party's high command, Mao had won out.

The magazine said party workers were among the critics, and hinted that the opposition may be in the Central Committee itself, although it did not say so.

Red Flag said "Marxists-Leninists always repudiate the notion that revolution is something which a handful of people in private work out a formula and then order the masses to act in accordance."

The "handful of people" could refer to members of the Central Committee, the policy-making body.

Red Flag said "in the process of our leap forward and switch to people's communes, enemy elements hostile to our country's Socialist cause, both inside and outside our land, raised wave after wave of howls and clamors."

"When the control figures — goals — of the second five-year plan were published, the imperialists and enemy elements within the country insisted these figures were 'unrealistic.' They have been trying in vain to shake our confidence with such talk."

Calling the opposition's maneuvers "criminal activity," Red Flag said "the party and people throughout the country will undoubtedly struggle resolutely to overcome such right opportunistic ideas."

Lo Jui-ching, head of the Red Chinese secret police, already has warned of increased opposition to the regime and ordered his aides to track down opponents, saboteurs and subverters.

The Central Committee last Wednesday confessed that instead of a whopping 375 million tons of grain it previously reported from the 1958 harvest, only 250 million tons had been produced, and that Mao's ambitious goal of 525 million tons for this year would have to be reduced to 275 million tons.

The committee then announced that 1959 goals were being drastically slashed.

A number of men high in the party and army, including Mao and two vice premiers and Politburo members, Chen Yun and Teng Hsiao-ping, did not attend the state conference last Monday when the domestic difficulties were aired.

The absence of Chen, who had been minister of commerce, and of Teng, who has been finance minister, raised the possibility they were among Mao's critics.

Nixon Favors Ike's Talking To Red Boss

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Monday Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, when he visits the United States, "should hear some straight talk on issues like Laos."

Nixon told a news conference he didn't think Khrushchev's visit should be called off because of Laos and Indian border incidents.

"When Khrushchev comes over here President Eisenhower will have a chance to tell him face to face we are aware that Red China is encroaching on Laos with the encouragement of the Soviet Union and we have no choice but to support Laos."

As to the Indian border incidents, Nixon said he did not think that "what the Chinese Reds are doing at this moment is a threat to world peace."

He said "this type of border violation has been going on in northern India for a year and a half and only lately has it been intensified to the point where Mr. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru has felt he had to make an issue of it."

"It would occur to me that the Chinese Communists are going to restrain themselves from pushing so hard that Mr. Nehru will be forced to take strong action. In view of his position I doubt the Chinese Reds will increase their pressure."

"We of course oppose these aggressive actions, but the United States can and should move only to the extent the Indian government requests assistance," Nixon said.

Nixon flew here from Los Angeles to make an off-the-record talk to The Associated Press News Executives Council at the St. Francis Hotel, where he was guest of honor at a dinner meeting.

In Los Angeles earlier, Nixon said war is the only alternative to settling at the conference table the issues between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Such a war, he added, "would destroy civilization as we know it. If our differences are to be settled at the conference table, we must talk to our opponents."

That, he said, is why it was advisable to invite Nikita Khrushchev for talks with President Eisenhower.

Nikita's Family To Accompany Mr. 'K' To U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government announced officially Monday — "with pleasure" — that Nikita Khrushchev has accepted President Eisenhower's invitation to bring his family on his trip to America.

The Soviet Premier will bring his wife, both daughters, his son and one son-in-law — the whole family except for the second son-in-law.

The group is expected to stay at the President's guest house, the old mansion known as Blair House across Pennsylvania avenue from the White House, during at least part of the visit.

The son-in-law, Alexei Abzhubei might stay with other Soviet correspondents covering the trip. Abzhubei is editor of the Soviet state newspaper Izvestia.

U.S. and Soviet negotiators were figuring out how to fit a possible Khrushchev meeting with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee into the schedule. Officials said it was doubtful it could be arranged.

Washington police are preparing to turn out their biggest force for such an occasion since the visit of Queen Elizabeth in 1957.

U.S. authorities were particularly pleased that Khrushchev's wife is coming. She has favorably impressed Americans who have seen her with what they feel is her comparative open-hearted interest in the United States.

A main point in having Khrushchev here is to clear up misconceptions he may have about this country and it is hoped Mrs. K. will be a good influence in this respect.

The Soviets normally give out very little about their family lives. As a result, there was uncertainty here on the names of the family members and their spellings.

Here in brief is the latest approximate biographical information available on those making the trip:

Nina Petrovna Khrushchev, the wife, is in her late 50s (her husband is 65). She has been described as a solid, strong-looking, pleasant woman.

The present Mrs. Khrushchev is the Soviet leader's second wife. His first, the mother of all four children, died of natural causes in 1938. Khrushchev remarried soon after.

Daughter Julia Nikitichna, in her early 40s, married to Victor Petrovich Gontar, Kiev Opera House director.

Governor Orders Anti-Delinquency Drive—

Corrections Congress To Act

DES MOINES (AP) — Strict orders to conduct an all-out campaign to rid the state of juvenile delinquency causes were given new Public Safety Commissioner Donald M. Statton Monday by Gov. Herschel Loveless.

"The governor and I had a long talk on this subject in connection with the forthcoming Iowa Corrections Congress scheduled for Sept. 9," Statton said.

"The governor asked me to launch this intensive campaign and to present the plans for it before the statewide crime-prevention conference," he said.

Last week the Democratic governor and Republican Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe clashed several times over the conference. Erbe said the money could be better used to buy stronger bars on the

Fort Madison State Penitentiary. After Erbe said he would not attend the conference, and that his name was affixed to invitations without his consent, the governor said another official would be asked to take his place.

"The governor feels that far too little has been done with reference to vulgar and obscene literature on news-stands, the peddling of pornographic films, and the sale of suggestive pictures that tend to corrupt the morals of Iowa youth," Statton said.

In his announcement, Statton was obvious about his intentions to replace Erbe at the congress which will deal with parole and other correction angles of the state's penal system.

"The governor has requested that strong measures be invoked

to eliminate drag-racing on public highways and other dangerous traffic violations that are popular with a certain element of teen-age youth," Statton said.

"The governor told me that in his opinion we should concentrate a greater proportion of our effort on the prevention of delinquency, rather than waiting until costly corrective measures are necessary. "One of the prime purposes of the Corrections Congress is to establish better communication and cooperation between law enforcement and probation authorities on the state and local levels."

"It is only by such cooperation between all persons concerned with youth behavior that we can eliminate the major causes of youth delinquency in our state," Statton said.



WHERE NEW RED CHINESE INVASION REPORTED—Arrows show points from which new invasions by armed Chinese were reported today to have penetrated the Himalayan states of Bhutan and Sikkim, protectorates of India. Reports from Darjeeling said that the Chinese, numbering about 400, entered Bhutan from Tibet through the Ha Valley. A Red Chinese patrol also crossed into Sikkim, the report said. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Man In Stitches

Forsakes Thermometer, Steals Chronometer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A doctor learned the hard way Sunday that there are times you can't trust even a patient on the operating table.

Preparing to sew up a wound of an unidentified Negro in the emergency room of University Hospital Dr. Harry Rabuck took off his wrist watch and a ring and laid them on a nearby stand.

He was called from the room for a minute.

When he returned he found his patient gone—along with the ring and watch.

A few hours later, the man, Joe H. Johnson, 33, was arrested and charged with larceny. Both the watch and ring were recovered.

Weather Forecast

Partly Cloudy Middle 80's

Negotiators Work For Contract To Avoid Meat-Packing Strike

CHICAGO — Negotiators haggled Monday night to formulate a work contract for 70,000 employees of major firms in the meat packing industry and to avert a possible widespread strike at midnight.

Two unions, through a joint delegation, laid before federal mediators their stalemate with two big packing firms, Swift and Co. and Wilson & Co.

Another bargaining team of the same unions, the United Packinghouse Workers of America (UPWA) and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, meanwhile, continued marathon talks with Armour & Co.

Three-year union contracts with the firms expire at midnight Monday night. Leaders of the UPWA and the Meat Cutters gave no indication whether their members will strike when the deadline arrives or, if so, how extensive strike action may be.

A union source said there will be no industry-wide tie-up.

"There are a lot of the smaller packers whose contracts do not expire," he said. "As a group, they have the capacity to meet normal consumer needs."

A joint union statement during the weekend said "we do not want a strike. However, we are ready for such action if we cannot reach a mutually satisfactory agreement."

UPWA President Ralph Helstein and Thomas Lloyd, president of the amalgamated union, remained with the Armour negotiations.

A union spokesman said that "good solid negotiating" the last few days with Armour made the apparent key to an industry wage settlement.

Armour, the union source said, is seeking acceptance of a three-year agreement which would provide some gains in pay and fringe benefits each year. The unions had pressed for a one-year pact.

Union leaders have not specified their pay demands publicly. The current average hourly pay level is \$2.56. There were some 240,000 workers throughout the industry last year.

Another union aim, in line with efforts to spread the work among as many members as possible, was

a reduction in the work week from 40 to 30 hours without loss in weekly pay.

In Waterloo, the UPWA and Rath Packing Co., said Monday they had agreed to extend their contract until Wednesday. It was to expire Monday night.

Officials of the union and company met Monday and planned another meeting Wednesday. The union represents 4,600 workers at Rath.

Dave Hart, Des Moines, UPWA District 3 director, said the union seeks a master agreement for Waterloo and Rath's two other plants at Decatur, Ill., and Dallas, Texas.

Bosses Fight Labor Pact's Living Cost

WASHINGTON — More strike threats and shorter labor contracts may result if major employers succeed in their drive to drop living cost clauses from working agreements.

The clauses are written as a hedge against inflation—automatically gearing worker pay rates up or down according to changes in price indexes regularly kept by the government.

About four million workers are covered by labor agreements running two, three or even five years containing such escalator clauses. Many labor unions have been willing to enter into contracts running longer than a single year if they had living cost protection.

The trouble is that many employers now maintain that the escalator principle itself is inflationary. One of the issues in the 49-day steel strike is a management demand that such a living cost clause be dropped from new steel agreements.

The Nation's Business—monthly magazine of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce—said in an article Monday that the labor contract escalator clauses tend to pyramid inflation.

It said that railroads also intend to press for abandoning the present living cost clause in rail labor contracts this fall, and it is being considered as a demand by the electrical industry when its five-year contracts expire next year.

Government sources said almost all long-term construction projects that take several years or more to complete—contain escalators to protect the supplier against increased costs. In other words, ultimate cost is pegged to changes in the over-all economy.

Applicants For Soil Bank May Increase In '60

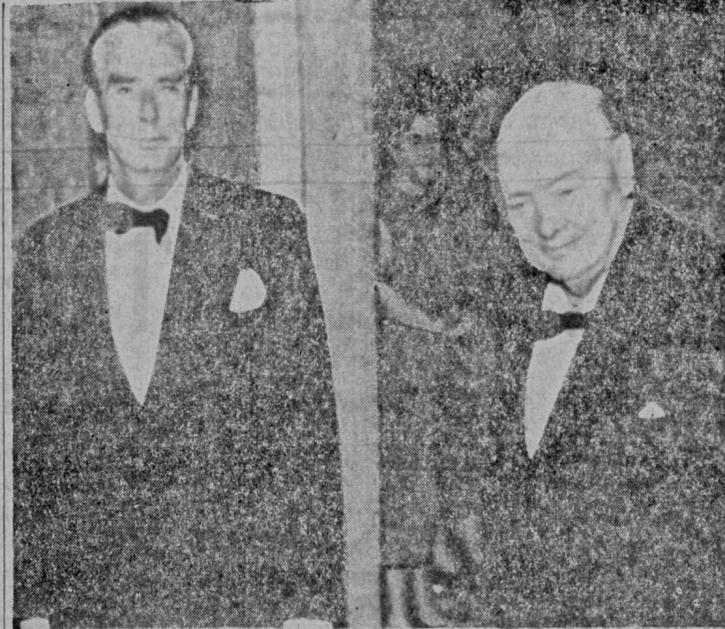
DES MOINES — The number of applications for participation in the 1960 soil bank program may increase considerably, C. C. Glenn, administrator of the Iowa Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee (ASC), said Monday.

A change in the rules made last Friday, he said, will permit farm owners who had tenants in 1958 and 1959 to apply for contracts starting next year.

He said the farmers will not have to designate a division of the annual government payment to tenants who left farms voluntarily. Under the conservation reserve, Glenn said, farmers agree to keep designated crop land out of production for a period of years in return for a fixed annual rental payment.

Farmers interested in obtaining contracts starting in 1960 have until Sept. 10 to ask their county ASC office to fix a basic annual payment rate on their eligible land.

Under the old rules, Glenn added, a 1960 contract involving land on which there had been a tenant in 1958 or 1959 could not be entered unless the tenant was named in the contract to receive part of the payment.



Eden and Churchill Arrive

Sir Anthony Eden, left, and Sir Winston Churchill, both former British prime ministers, arrive at their former residence, No. 10 Downing St., for a dinner given by Prime Minister Macmillan in honor of President Eisenhower Monday night. —AP Wirephoto.



Ike Acknowledges Ovation

President Eisenhower throws both hands in the air as he acknowledges an ovation outside No. 10 Downing St. Monday night, before entering for a joint television appearance with Prime Minister Macmillan and dinner to follow. —AP Wirephoto.

America, Europe Growing Apart . . . Geographically?

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK — The idea of footloose continents is gaining some support.

America and Europe are drifting apart, by this theory, and the Atlantic Ocean is getting wider. And maybe the United States is becoming squeezed a bit in width, as though from wearing a tight new girdle.

There now are signs that the old theory of continental drift could be right, says Sir Edward C. Bullard of Cambridge University, England. He spoke Monday at opening sessions of the First International Oceanographic Congress, a two-week conference of 800 delegates from 32 countries to share latest knowledge of mysteries of the seas and their vital effects on man.

The continents might once have been joined, then drifted apart. The drift could be only one yard each 1,000 years, said Dr. Roger Revelle of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, La Jolla, Calif., who is congress president.

The pushing apart could be due to volcanic rocks welling up in the earth, pushed up by heat from the earth's hot, radioactive heart. What is certain is that the earth is alive with forces in its interior, Dr. Revelle remarked.

This was the verdict: "The President's stance and swing are inclined to be upright but subject to that, the climate is as it ought to be. His feet are closer together for a drive than the purist prescribe. The left shoulder has come round well, but the hip movement is not complete. The right elbow, which should be close to the right side, is projected a little. Finally, it would also appear that the left arm is bent."

Eisenhower, 68 years old and a keen golfer, can still shoot under 80, better than average for his age.

Cedar Falls Group Did Not Endorse Judge Appointee

CEDAR FALLS — The Cedar Falls Bar Association said Monday the man Gov. Herschel Loveless appointed as Municipal Court judge here did not have its endorsement.

The association also said the governor made the appointment before he had received the recommendation of the group. Loveless had appointed James Dunbar, Cedar Falls attorney and Democrat, to the job after Cedar Falls voters approved establishment of a Municipal Court.

Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe voided the appointment last Friday, saying Cedar Falls does not have the funds nor the site for the proposed court.

The bar association said it had overwhelmingly endorsed Forest Eastman, Cedar Falls police judge and a Republican, for the job.

Thirteen More On Earthquakes' Missing List

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. — Thirteen more persons were listed Monday by Sheriff Donald J. Skerritt as missing and probably killed in Montana's earthquakes two weeks ago, bringing the probable death toll to 28.

Only nine bodies have been recovered.

Previously the sheriff and the Red Cross, which began keeping the list of persons unreported, had counted six as missing.

The persons placed on the probable death toll by the sheriff Monday were:

Dr. Merle Edgerton and his wife, Edna, Coalinga, Calif.

Harmon Woods and his wife, also of Coalinga.

Robert Provost, his wife and two sons, Soledad, Calif.

Robert J. Williams, his wife and three children, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

The bodies of many persons killed in the quake are buried beneath the big slide across the Madison River at Rock Creek campground, which officials have decided not to move. No attempt will be made to try to recover the bodies.

Railway Workers' Unions Push Wage Boost Demand

WASHINGTON — Eleven unions announced Monday a joint demand on the railroad industry for a 25-cent hourly pay boost and improved welfare benefits for over 600,000 nonoperating rail workers.

George E. Leighty, spokesman for the unions, said a nationwide rail strike probably will take place Nov. 2 if the carriers keep insisting that present three-year contracts don't run out Nov. 1.

Leighty contended the agreements clearly specify they expire on Nov. 1, but railroads have contested this, he said, in discussions relating to holiday and vacation improvements requested earlier by the same union group.

Rail industry spokesmen here and in Chicago declined comment. The term nonoperating workers is applied to the railroad employees, such as clerks and mechanics, who do not operate trains.

Leighty said the demands for a 25-cent hourly pay boost and welfare plan improvements will be served on the railroads today. The non operating unions already have filed requests for holiday and vacation improvements.

The demands for holiday-vacation changes, Leighty said, were met by a rail management counter demand for a five-cent an hour wage cut. He said the nonop workers presently average about \$2.30 per hour.

Unions representing operating rail workers—the trainmen, conductors, etc.—have asked for a 12 to 14 per cent wage increase. Rail management demanded a 15-cent wage cut.

The carriers have demanded a thorough overhaul of pay practices. They claim that featherbedding, meaning pay required for no work, costs the industry about a half billion dollars a year. The unions have disputed this, maintaining the rail industry is one of the most productive.

The same area was hit again Sunday by Typhoon Joan. The Red Agency said that according to preliminary reports 3 persons were killed, 57 injured and 6 missing.

It reported that 50,000 homes around the city of Poochow were evacuated when Joan struck. The agency said 774 houses were destroyed and 7,784 more damaged. Before hitting Red China, Joan rolled over Formosa. Eleven persons reportedly died and damage was estimated at 2½ million dollars.

During War He Sent Them; Monday Ike Paid His Tribute

LONDON — President Eisenhower Monday visited for the first time a wartime memorial to the men it was his grim duty to send into battle.

Bearing the names of 28,000 American servicemen who fell while based in Britain during World War II, the memorial stands in the heart of old St. Paul's Cathedral.

For the wartime commander of the Western nations—standing bareheaded and motionless before the list of his soldiers—it was a deeply moving moment.

The vast hall of the towering cathedral was hushed as the President's eyes roamed over his own words, inscribed in the roll of honor.

Eight years ago, as Gen. Eisenhower, he had presented the roll to the dean of St. Paul's.

It is an eloquent focal point of the American memorial chapel dedicated on Nov. 26, 1958.

"Each name inscribed in this

book," the President wrote on Aug. 23, 1946, "is a story of personal tragedy and a grieving family—a story repeated endlessly in white crosses girdling the globe."

"The Americans whose names here appear were part of the prices that free men have been forced a second time to pay in this century to defend human liberty and rights."

When the President finished reading, the bishop of London, Dr. John William Charles Wand, turned the page to the first of the names.

Above the A's the President read these words:

"To the glory of God and in memory of the Americans who gave their lives in military operations from the British Isles."

Even that first page read like a cross section of the melting pot of people that is the United States.

Aaberg, C.A.
Anonson, R.H. Jr.
Aaron, W.
Abady, C.I.
Abate, A.G.
Abatemarco, M.F.
Abbadessa, F.J.
Abbatello, J.

The bishop turned the pages, right on through the alphabet.

For a moment the President closed his eyes. Then he turned and quietly walked away.

FRENCH GENERAL KILLED
ORAN, Algeria — Maj. Gen. Gaston Jarrot, commander of a mechanized infantry division in Algeria, was killed in the crash of his helicopter about 200 miles southwest of here Sunday.

Elsewhere in Algeria 34 rebels were either killed or captured in minor military skirmishes recently, a French army spokesman said.

Ike—

(Continued from Page 1)

the TV meeting would be "wholly newsworthy."

It did not turn out to be that.

But it did reflect the basic positions that Eisenhower and Macmillan have taken on some of the great questions haunting the world. And it reflected the principles on which they propose to operate in the continuing discussions with the Soviets.

"War has become so threatening in its capacity for destruction of the whole of civilization," said Eisenhower, "that we—and I mean all people as well as all statesmen—have the responsibility of making sure that our actions are directed with such brains as the good Lord gave us."

Macmillan candidly said he was worried last November by what he called the "Russian ultimatum about Berlin."

He said he felt the great danger lay in the possibility of the world drifting into war by bluff, counter-bluff and lack of understanding.

"I tell you frankly when I read the Russian ultimatum in November about Berlin I felt the danger of that drift," he said. "That is why I set about my journeys last February."

He referred to his mission to Moscow and said he thought it had not turned out too badly.

In a compliment to Eisenhower the Prime Minister asserted that as a result of "the position you have created and your position, we are in a better position."

Eisenhower differentiating between people and their governments, urged the necessity for "broadening our contacts in the world, particularly with the Iron Curtain countries."

Nations, he said, should engage in a greater exchange of products and ideas. "But above all, he said emphatically: "But prevent all of people."

In this passage, the President appeared to be appealing to the Soviet people over the top of the Kremlin towers. The Soviets cannot vote their leaders out of office.

At the same time, Eisenhower continued, his position on Berlin remains the same. "We must be firm," he said.

He indicated, however, that the search for means of reconciling that principle with the hard realities of the East-West position in Germany would not be interrupted.

"Strategic principle is immutable," he said, "but tactics change."

Neither the President nor Prime Minister held any notes in hand as they talked, much less a prepared speech. Macmillan wrote notes as the talk went along and summarized the various points when they finished.

Both wore dinner jackets and black ties in preparation for the Prime Minister's dinner that followed—a dinner that brought 84-year-old Sir Winston Churchill together with Eisenhower again.

The cameras stayed on them for a moment when they finished speaking. The scene broadened to show Macmillan's other dinner guests rising from easy chairs in an adjoining room, applauding and smiling.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was standing beside British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. Both men were clapping hard.

At the same instant, outside 10 Downing St., an unscheduled drama was touching off an explosion of applause and cheers from among a crowd of several thousand.

Sir Winston Churchill had arrived for the dinner.

People roared with excitement—as they did in the darkest days of World War II when "Winnie" was leading them against the great menace of that day. The war began just 20 years ago, Sept. 1, 1939, with Hitler's attack on Poland.

Heavy with years but grinning, Churchill walked up the steps to the Prime Minister's residence.

At the top, with the same cherub smile and twinkle, he turned, faced the crowd, and raised his Homburg in a sweeping salute.

Scouts To Help In Safety Drive

DAVENPORT — Labor Day weekend motorists will be reminded to slow down by "living signposts" in Scott County.

Sheriff Pete Wildman said Monday he will utilize some 200 Boy Scouts, Scout leaders and special deputies in his campaign to hold traffic accidents down.

Scouts will be divided into teams and posted along the highway. Each Scout will carry a sign with one word on it.

Motorists passing the Scouts will see the following signs:

"Please . . . Observe . . . Speed . . . Limits."
"Please . . . Drive . . . With . . . Care."
"Have . . . Safe . . . Pleasant . . . Journey."
"Scott . . . County . . . Thanks . . . You."

Wildman said he would post the Scouts on Friday and Monday. He said a recent test indicated there is little danger of a motorist having an accident while reading the signs.

The Daily Iowan

Page 2

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1959

Iowa City, Iowa

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 SUU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

The Daily Iowan

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Doctor Pleads Innocent

Dr. Bernard Finch, West Covina, Calif., foreground with hand to face, pleaded innocent in Pomona Superior Court Monday to a charge of murdering his wife, Barbara, last July 18. Here Dr. Finch talks with his attorney, Grant Cooper. Carole Tregoff, charged also with murder has two weeks in which to enter her plea. She is seated between her two attorneys. —AP Wirephoto.

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 publicized. Fairly social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE SU FORENSICS ASSN. will hold its first general meeting Tuesday, September 8, in Room 121a Shearler Hall. Next year's program in debate, discussion, oratory and extemporaneous speaking will be discussed. All students, freshmen especially, who are interested in forensic work are welcome.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in charge of Mrs. Nell Hari from Aug. 18 to Sept. 1. Phone her at 7838 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to noon; Service desks: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon. Reserve desk: Monday-

Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VETERANS: Each PL 550 veteran must sign a V.A. Form 1996A to cover his attendance from Aug. 1 to Aug. 15. A form will be available in the basement hallway of University Hall on Wed. Aug. 12 or at the Veterans Service reception desk on weekdays on or after Aug. 13. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. No food service.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in charge of Mrs. Inman from Sept. 1 to Sept. 7. Phone her at 9881 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.



At 910 Kilocycles

WSUI — IOWA CITY — 910 k/c

Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1959
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Music
8:40 Bookshelf
10:00 News
10:05 Music
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Review of British Weeklies
1:40 Mostly Music
2:00 News Final
2:15 SIGN OFF

Failing Grades Drove Student To Hermitage In Church Attic

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A bewildered Chinese student, who hid for four years because he was ashamed to live and afraid to die, stepped out into a bright, new world Monday.

Long self-imprisonment in the dusty attic of Ann Arbor's First Methodist church ended Sunday for Cheng Guan Lim. He said it started because he couldn't face failing grades, a family difference, and empty pockets.

The 28-year-old former University of Michigan student, amazingly healthy despite his ordeal, met Monday with newsmen and cameramen. He still weighed approximately his normal 135 pounds.

Just before he unraveled an almost unbelievable account of four years in a self-made prison, Cheng learned of the death of his father, Un Tien Lim, teacher in a Singapore Methodist mission school.

Cheng's family and friends in Singapore were delighted to learn he is alive — taken from his her-



Cheng Guan Lim

mit-like existence by private police investigating church reports of prowlers.

Cheng fought off tears and grasped for every word at his news conference.

Cheng had not seen his father for eight years, since the son left Singapore in 1951 to attend Albion, (Mich.) College. A year later he transferred to the University of Michigan.

Finding no wrongdoing, police released him to custody of Robert Klinger, university counselor to foreign students. Immigration authorities said they would extend his expired visa if he re-entered school.

"Perhaps you do not understand," Cheng said, "but I am a failure."

"Some people cannot bear to hurt others — those who love you, those who have helped you."

"My father's salary as a teacher was only \$200 a year. Still he sent four children to college. I, the youngest, was the only one to fail him. I failed everybody. I was so confused, so worried and so ashamed I ran away from things. What else could I do? Suicide? I couldn't do that."

Cheng was found huddled under a catwalk wearing only a pair of shorts. In his tiny nest were found blankets, an earphone radio and a jar of instant coffee. Officers said the place was neat.

He said he lived on scraps of food picked up in the church's kitchen from social activities. He kept up on current events by reading magazines and books from the church library.

He said he talked to no one and didn't leave the church during the four years. "I got so I talked to myself quite a bit, though."

PLAN ROCKNE MEMORIAL

BAZAAR, Kan. (AP)—A Knute Rockne memorial will be erected on the Kansas Turnpike six miles from the spot where the Notre Dame coach and seven others died in an airplane crash 28 years ago.



Baby-Sitter Marries

The baby-sitter the Pat Boones lost, the 18-year-old former Judy Plumb of Irwin, and her husband, Jan Mauck, 18, of nearby Derby, Kan., inspect the "Just Married" sign on trunk of their car. They said Judy's mother, Mrs. Francis Plumb, found the hidden car just in time to paint the sign. The wedding at Harlan was Saturday night.

—AP Wirephoto.

Wage Boost Stops Strike At Goodyear

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and the United Rubber Workers reached agreement Monday night on a new general wage settlement to give 24,000 employees a 10-cent hourly increase.

Negotiators were working under a midnight deadline when the contract was due to expire and a strike could have been called by the union. They reached agreement at 8 p.m.

The current straight time average hourly rate for Goodyear workers is \$2.61.

The agreement must be ratified by a majority of locals representing a majority of the union membership. That means Akron's Local 2 with 12,000 members, must join in approval along with any five other locals.

Goodyear has plants in 11 cities and was the only company of the industry's Big Four which did not experience a strike earlier this year — the biggest strike in the URW's history.

The Goodyear bargaining, which could set a pattern in the rubber industry, was under a wage reopening clause in a master contract signed last April. Negotiations started Aug. 18.

The big strike last spring involved 58,000 workers in 31 cities and 16 states. They walked out in a dispute over a master contract against U.S. Rubber Co., the industry's biggest producer, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., and the B. F. Goodrich Co. Firestone, last to settle, was shut down for two months.

Wage talks also are under way between the union and U.S. Rubber in Cincinnati, Firestone here and Goodrich in Canton. Firestone and Goodrich talks started Monday. U.S. Rubber negotiations began Aug. 25.

Commerce Group Vetoes Combining 2 Railway Stations

DES MOINES (AP)—An application by the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railway Co. to combine the Badger and Humboldt stations — has been denied, the Iowa State Commerce Commission said Monday.

At a hearing on the application, railway officials noted the towns are only 12 miles apart and connected by a paved highway. They said the Humboldt agent could handle the daily business at Badger in about 1½ hours.

In denying the application, the commission said the Badger station is not losing money and the Humboldt station is operating on a full-time basis.

Therefore, the commission said, a combination of the stations is not necessary, and ruled that the Badger station should not be closed unless shippers and residents failed to support it.



Missile View Of Earth

These two views of the earth, made from an Atlas missile fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Aug. 24, were released in Washington Monday by the Department of Defense. The bottom photograph was made from a height of approximately 700 miles. The top view shows the West Indies. Puerto Rico is at the extreme lower left; Hispaniola at center; Cuba at the lower right edge; South and Central America on the horizon. In the bottom photo Africa is at lower left; South America on the horizon at center. The Amazon River delta is a dark triangular area left of center. —U.S. Air Force Photos via AP Wirephoto.

Cancer-Stricken Woman Gets \$2 Million Estate

PITTSBURGH (AP)—What would you do with \$2 million and less than a year to live?

Felic Naccarelli, 46, Pittsburgh, finds herself in that position. She said she was notified last Thursday that she is the sole heir of the \$2 million estate of John Lennon of Aberdeen, Scotland. Lennon was her father's brother.

But Mrs. Naccarelli is suffering from cancer and doctors have given her only a year to live.

"I'm going to leave it all to my husband," said Mrs. Naccarelli. "As for me, I don't need anything. I don't want anything. All I want is peace and quiet."

Mrs. Naccarelli's life has been far from that. In July of 1957, she became a heroine by dragging two patrolmen from a flaming car which had crashed near her home. And in August of 1958, she was carried from her burning home by an Army private.

"Everytime I try to get myself in order, something else happens," commented Mrs. Naccarelli.

Real Estate Agent Guilty Of Giving False FHA Data

DUBUQUE (AP)—Former Waterloo real estate agent Woodrow F. Janda was convicted Monday on one of three counts of supplying false information for the Federal Housing Administration.

A U.S. District Court jury convicted Janda on count two, acquitted him on the third, and returned no verdict on the first. He denied the charges. No date was set for sentencing.

Count two involved the sale of a house to Victor and Harriet Moon of Waterloo.

This was the third of a series of trials in which Waterloo area men were accused of making fraudulent applications for FHA loans. Ten Black Hawk County men were indicted. The last two are expected to go on trial this week. They are Russell Hill and Wilber Farnsworth.

—Ends Today—
Afternoon 1:30-5:30
20 COLOR CARTOONS
Starting At 5:30
3 Coins In The Fountain
"Giall"

Advertisement for Capitol Theatre featuring 'The Shaggy Dog' and 'The Burning Hills'.

Advertisement for 'The Black Orchid' starring Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn.

Advertisement for 'The Tempest' featuring a DINO DE LAURENTIS PRODUCTION.

Navigation Study Asked For Missouri

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. Herschel Loveless urged Congress Monday to authorize a new study of the possible use of the slack water system of navigation on the lower Missouri River.

Loveless said that at present navigation on the Missouri is being developed on an "open water" system, with the navigability of the river controlled by the availability of water from upstream dams.

The governor, last April, introduced a resolution at the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency Committee meeting in which he called for a study of the feasibility of constructing dams on the lower Missouri.

He said such a system is now employed on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers.

In a letter to Rep. John A. Blatnik of Minnesota, chairman of a House Public Works Subcommittee, Loveless said the Missouri River and its tributaries constitute a major asset for a large area of the nation's central region.

Navigation has thus far played a minor role in its development, the governor said.

"In addition to improved transportation facilities," the governor added, "a slack water system would increase the power generating potential of the river and enhance recreational and wildlife resources."

Escapes Grabbed After Surveying Ike's Motorcade

LONDON (AP)—President Eisenhower unwittingly helped recapture three boys on the run from a British reform school Monday.

The three took part in a mass breakout Sunday night from Carlton School. They were sneaking through central London when the glitter of the presidential motorcade temporarily drove escape from their minds.

They stopped to stare — and promptly were grabbed by police. The arrests left police with 11 boys still to catch. More than 80 youths got away in the breakout, which followed complaints of over-rigid discipline.

Students Can Relax, But SUI Physical Plant Gets Busier

For a few areas at SUI the summer months mean a period of relaxation, but for members of the SUI Division of Maintenance and Operation, summer is the busiest part of the year, said R. J. Phillips, superintendent of the division.

This is particularly true of the period between the August commencement and the opening of the fall semester, since classrooms and dormitories are not in use then. There's scarcely a building on campus that hasn't been touched by remodeling or cleaning operations of some sort this summer.

The Dental Building has been the site of several remodeling operations. The old fan room was remodeled to provide six new offices, a new freshman - sophomore laboratory with new equipment and new lighting replaces the old first-floor lab, and the dental balcony was remodeled for oral surgery. A large laboratory on the first floor was divided into two classrooms, one of which will accommodate 85 students and the other 30, with a small lab at the west end of the latter room.

In the Medical Laboratories the southeast wing of the radiation research lab was converted into classroom space and in the Zoology Building new lab equipment was installed on the fourth floor. A biology addition is now being added to the south side of the Zoology Building.

The old operating rooms in East Hall are being remodeled to provide space for animal rooms and laboratories for research in psychology.

Two new laboratories for material testing were completed in the Engineering Building. New movie screens, acoustic shades and ceilings were installed in several rooms in the Engineering Building, in Schaeffer Hall and in East Hall.

Sociologists with offices in Macbride Hall will find all new lighting and one new office when they return for the opening of the fall semester. Also in Macbride two storage rooms have been built for the Department of Home Economics.

The University-owned house at 303 N. Capitol St. was remodeled for the Bureau of Labor and Management and an old house at 5 E.

Fairchild St. was removed and the grounds graded.

The engineer at the Power Plant has a new office; there is now a storage building at the new athletic track, and students will be pleased to discover one new varsity tennis court at the Fieldhouse.

A good bit of the maintenance crew's time was spent at SUI dormitories. At Quadrangle about 75 rooms and corridors were painted and 195 new doors were installed. Two walk-in refrigerators were remodeled at Currier Hall, and the old section at the south entrance of the dormitory was renovated. New vinyl asbestos floor coverings, acoustical ceilings and lighting were put in and the section was painted and thoroughly cleaned. Some of the Currier lounges are now being refurbished. Hillcrest, too, got a number of rooms painted, as well as replacement of acoustic ceilings in some corridors.

The SUI surfacing crew has worked to get parking areas into good shape before the opening of the fall semester and has also surfaced the tennis courts south of the Fieldhouse, the road between Quadrangle and Hillcrest and all of the area around the Stadium.

One of the largest summer projects was sodding the football field in the Stadium. The lawns around Burge Hall have been seeded and graded, and most of the work on the playground area at University School has now been completed.

The Iowa Memorial Union has received a general cleanup and some additional work in the cafeteria and soda fountain has been done. At the swimming pool in the Fieldhouse new piping is being installed, and SUI maintenance men are now putting in new sidewalks in a number of locations on the campus.

MOSCOW RADIO OPTIMISTIC

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio Monday night predicted the forthcoming Khrushchev - Eisenhower talks could initiate "a radical improvement in the whole international situation."

The broadcast also accused "certain forces across the ocean of trying to obstruct any thawing of the cold war."

Kids Work For Parents... Shoplifting

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A father and mother of seven were hunted Monday on charges they masterminded shoplifting sprees by one of their children.

Gary Myers, 14, told police an older brother joined the Army and a sister left home because they were "fed up" with stealing for the parents.

Juvenile officer Si Bolger said Gary admitted 600 shoplifting trips in the last two years and estimated his parents had made \$4,000 this year alone selling stolen articles.

"It's the most fantastic case I ever heard of," said Bolger, who described Gary as a "clean-cut lad and well mannered."

The four younger children are believed traveling with the father and mother, Kenneth Myers, 39, and Dolores, 41, in an automobile house trailer. They left a residence they had occupied in suburban Lakeside within the last five or six days.

They are charged in arrest warrants with burglary and receiving stolen property. Mrs. Myers is also charged with contributing to the delinquency of Gary. Officers said he had a list made out by his mother of things he was to steal when he was arrested in a department store Aug. 14.

He said his father or mother would wait in the family car in a parking lot for him to bring the stolen articles. The father is a former security guard at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Vance, 69, AEC Member, Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold S. Vance, 69, an atomic energy commissioner since 1955, died Monday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

The AEC said Vance's death resulted from acute pneumonia following an abdominal operation.

Vance was named to the commission by President Eisenhower for a term that ends June 30, 1960. His particular interest as a member of the commission was in various industrial applications of atomic energy.

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

Classified advertising section with various categories: Classified Advertising Rates, Help Wanted—Male, Pets for Sale, Help Wanted—Female, Display Ads, Rooms for Rent, House for Sale, Work Wanted, Typing, Apartment for Rent, Where To Eat, Ignition Carburetors, Generators, Starters, Briggs & Stratton Motors, Pyramid Services.

Comic strip 'Blondie' by Chic Young. Panel 1: Blondie asks Stan what's the matter. Stan says he's not Stan, he's Mervin, and he lost his dime for an ice cream cone. Panel 2: Blondie says 'Well, have a cone on me, Mervin—I never can tell you from your twin brother Stanley.' Panel 3: Blondie asks 'How?' Panel 4: Blondie says 'It's easy to tell us apart, Mr. Bumstead.' Panel 5: Blondie says 'Whenever Stanley puts on this act, he orders a chocolate cone.'

Comic strip 'Beetle Bailey' by Mort Walker. Panel 1: Beetle asks 'Why do you keep that rabbit's foot hanging there, Zero?' Panel 2: Beetle says 'For good luck! So I won't go down with my ship!' Panel 3: Beetle asks 'What are you talking about? You're not even in the navy!' Panel 4: Beetle says 'I know!' Panel 5: Beetle says 'Works great doesn't it?'

Problems At Quarterback, Guard—

Evy: 2nd Division Likely

By DON FORSYTHE
Sports Editor

Pointing to weaknesses at quarterback and guard and a lack of depth in the backfield Coach Evashevski said Monday that the Iowa Hawkeyes would not be a title contender and would very likely have a less than .500 mark in Big Ten play.

On the quarterback situation Evy said "we'll live or die with two quarterbacks, Treadway and Hollis — and as far as I know we may die."

Evy describes Treadway as a good short passer but a poor runner and Hollis as a good runner but a poor passer.

"The loss of Randy Duncan and his probable successors, Mitch Ogiego and Ed Trancygier, weakened us not only at quarterback but also in the rest of the backfield and at end," Evy explained.

Evy asserted that the Hawkeyes had as fine a bunch of ends as there is in the country but said that they would be of little use if nobody could pass to them. He added that Jeter and Jauch could not be expected to maintain their 7-yard rushing averages if a passing attack wasn't developed.

Because of the weakened offense Evy said that defense would be emphasized and that considerable changes would be made in the defense.

"Last year we played a stalling defense, knowing that we could score nearly any time we had the ball. Now we'll have to beat the other team with our defense," he said.

Commenting on the Big Ten race, Evy rated Wisconsin and Purdue as the co-favorites with Ohio State, Northwestern and Michigan State being very much in the race.

Iowa's '59 schedule is considered tougher than the '58 slate by the Iowa staff. The substitution of Michigan State and Purdue for Michigan and Indiana promises to give the Hawkeyes two tougher games.

The Iowa mentor expressed hope that Treadway — "one of the best leaders I've ever seen" — might rise above his physical shortcomings and give the Hawkeyes the needed leadership at the quarterback spot. "If he can't we may have a very long season," he said.

The tentative first-string lineup, composed of 11 senior lettermen, includes Curt Merz and Don Norton at ends; Charles Lee and John Sawin at tackles; Gerry Novack and Don Shipanik at guards; Bill Lapham at center; Treadway at quarterback; Ray Jauch and Bob Jeter at halfbacks and Don Horn at fullback.

The 65-man Iowa squad, including 17 lettermen, begins two-day drills today in preparation for the season opener with California Sept. 26 at Berkeley.

Cunningham Nears Aaron

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Cunningham of St. Louis has streaked to within 10 points of Milwaukee's Hank Aaron, the National League batting leader, as the 1959 season heads into its final month.

Hitting at a .440 pace in last week's games with 11 hits in 25 tries, Cunningham boosted his average six points in .351. Aaron slumped three points to .361 with nine safeties in 29 times at bat.

Vada Pinson, the Cincinnati speedster, remained in third place despite a four point drop to .330. Johnny Temple, another Red Sox star, climbed one notch to fourth place at .319.

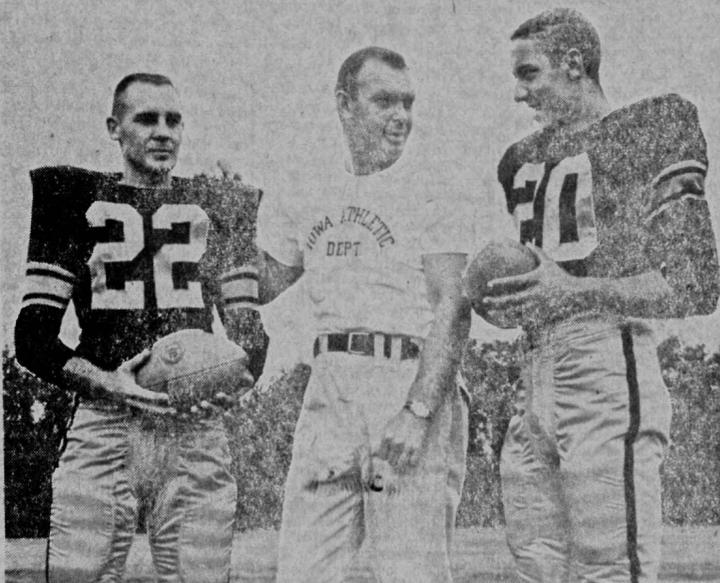
In the American League, runner-up Al Kaline gained ground on teammate Harvey Kuenn Through Sunday's games, however, Kuenn still maintained an 18 point lead. Kaline climbed nine points to .333 with 12 safeties in 25 at bats while Kuenn tallied off six points to .351 with a 7-for-22 showing.

Tito Francona of Cleveland is batting .375 after 320 official times at bat. He will be ineligible for the American League title because of insufficient number of total appearances.

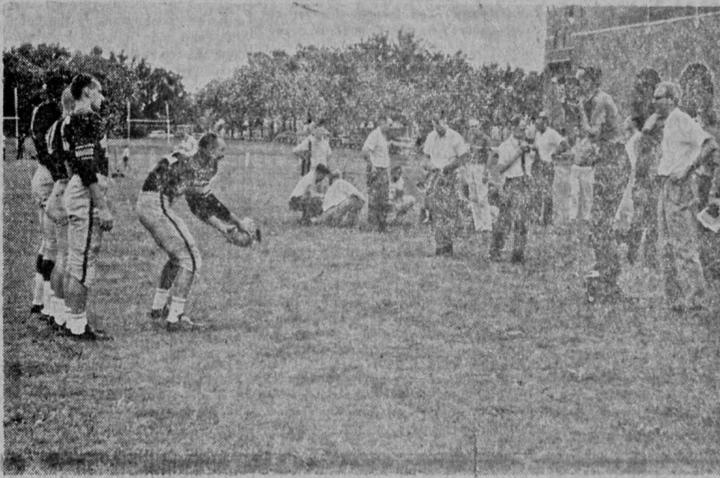
Rocky Colavito, the Indians' big gun, again moved ahead in the American League home run and runs batted in races. He walloped four homers last week, giving him 39 for the campaign. This is one more than Washington's Harmon Killebrew, who connected only once. Colavito also leads Killebrew by one in RBIs. Rocky had eight and Harmon two putting their totals at 98 for Colavito and 97 for Killebrew.

Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs remained the National League leader in homers and runs batted in with 38 and 122, respectively.

BIG CROWDS SEE HAWKS
Iowa football teams played before four crowds of over 90,000 and four over 80,000 in the last eleven years. The record is 98,297 in the Pasadena Rose Bowl for the California game last Jan. 1. Largest regular season crowd: 90,910 vs. UCLA at Los Angeles in 1947. In the Big Ten Iowa played before 90,478 at Michigan two years ago.



Iowa Football Coach Forest Evashevski talks with senior Olen Treadway (22) and sophomore Wilburn Hollis (20) who will battle for the quarterback spot vacated by all-American Randy Duncan. Evy greeted the 65-man Hawkeye squad Monday as the team went on display before the state's press, radio and TV corps. The Hawkeyes open two-day drills today as they prepare to defend their Big Ten title. —Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Smith.



Representatives of 21 different news media recorded the 1959 edition of the Iowa Hawkeyes on film Monday as the Iowa Athletic Department staged its annual Press-Radio-TV day with the Iowa football team. Here Del Borer of the Des Moines Register gets a shot of the Hawkeyes' first string backfield as other cameramen wait their turn for the athletes. — Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Smith.

Waterloo Open To Rawls With 282; Crocker 2nd

WATERLOO (AP) — Betsy Rawls of Spartansburg, S.C., shot a conservative 73 Monday to win the 72-hole Waterloo Women's Open at the Sunnyside Country Club.

Miss Rawls held a four-stroke lead over Fay Crocker, of Montevideo, Uruguay, going into the final 18 holes. Miss Crocker carded a 71, but it only brought her within two strokes of Miss Rawls, whose total was 282.

Playing it safe, Miss Rawls said the turning point of the match came on the par 5, 460-yard ninth hole.

Cyclones Lose Another Guard

AMES (AP) — X-rays revealed Monday that right guard Gary Astleford of Lake City broke an ankle in Saturday's football drills at Iowa State University and will probably be out four weeks.

It was first thought that the junior letterman had only sprained the ankle. But further examination disclosed that Astleford will be sidelined for the Drake and Denver games.

Astleford is the third right guard to be lost to the Cyclones. During the summer, Henry Waterman, of Omaha, drowned and Ray Fauser, Peoria, Ill., was declared ineligible.

Regular center Arden Esslinger reported Monday to Coach Clay Stapleton one week early from Marine ROTC camp at Quantico, Va. Esslinger was 11 pounds under his 190-pound playing weight.

Chicagoans Clamoring For White Sox Tickets

CHICAGO (AP) — The White Sox aren't in yet, but don't try to tell that to Chicagoans.

They wouldn't have time to listen anyway.

Many of them are bombarding Comiskey Park ticket offices for duccats for the remaining Sox home games and, of course, World Series tickets.

The Sox management isn't selling any of the latter yet.

Crowds of about 40,000 fans are expected each of their next two nights as the Sox entertain Detroit and try to improve upon their American League lead of 5½ games over the Cleveland Indians.

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Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	80	49	.520	San Francisco	73	58	.558
Cleveland	75	55	.577	Los Angeles	72	59	.550
Detroit	65	65	.500	Milwaukee	70	60	.538
New York	64	66	.493	Pittsburgh	70	62	.530
Baltimore	61	66	.480	Cincinnati	63	68	.481
Boston	62	69	.473	Chicago	62	67	.481
Kansas City	59	70	.457	St. Louis	61	72	.459
Washington	52	78	.400	Philadelphia	54	79	.406

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 4, Washington 3 (10 innings)
New York at Baltimore (rain)
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Washington at Boston — Pascual (12-10) vs. Wilson (1-0).
Kansas City at Cleveland (N) — Garver (9-10) vs. Score (9-10).
Detroit at Chicago (N) — Bunning (13-10) vs. Shaw (14-4).
New York at Baltimore — Ford (13-7) vs. Walker (9-7).

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 2
Only game scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N) — Law (15-7) vs. O'Toole (4-7).
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N) — Cardwell (8-7) vs. Buhl (11-8).
St. Louis at Los Angeles (N) — Jackson (11-12) vs. Podres (12-7).
Only games scheduled.

Koufax Fans 18; Ties Feller Record As Dodgers Win 5-2

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — Sandy Koufax struck out 18 San Francisco Giants Monday night tying a major league record held

by Bob Feller as the Dodgers defeated the Giants 5-2.

More Records Fall In Games

CHICAGO (AP) — The wholesale attack on records in the Third Pan-American Games continued at top speed Monday.

Bill Woosley of Honolulu broke the 100-meter free style mark of :57.7 held by Clark Scholes of the United States in the first heat of the swimming competition, hitting :57.4. Then Ensign Jeff Farrell of Wichita, Kan., in the next heat pushed it down to :56.5. Elton Follett of Evanston, Ill., and Yale also was under the old record with a time of :56.6.

In weightlifting, Tommy Kono also of Honolulu broke the games record in the midweight division when he pressed 281 pounds. The old mark was 264.56 set in 1955.

Robert Bedard of Canada, the eighth ranked player of the games tennis tournament, downed second-seeded Mario Llamas of Mexico in a four hour struggle, 6-2, 8-10, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Third-seeded Myron Franks of Los Angeles went down before the strong service and powerful net game of Francisco Contreras of Mexico. The scores were 7-5, 6-2, 7-5.

BoSox 4, Senators 3

BOSTON (AP) — Pete Runnels lashed a two-out 10th inning home run into the visitors' bullpen Monday night to bring the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 decision over Washington.

The blast, Runnels' sixth of the season, extended Boston's winning string to four.

Jackie Jensen hit a two-run homer and started two double plays from his right-field position for the Red Sox. One of his double plays cost Washington a run as the Senators threatened to tie the score in the seventh.

With Lennie Green on third and Billy Consolo on first, Bob Allison lifted a fly to Jensen in right. His throw to second caught Consolo for an inning-ending double play before Green crossed the plate.

Jensen's homer in the fourth, his 26th of the season, touched off a three-run Red Sox rally that put them ahead 3-1. Faye Throneberry's pinchhit double drove in one for Washington in the fifth and Roy Sievers singled in another in the eighth to tie it.

Washington 100 010 010 0-3 12 0
Boston 000 200 000 1-4 10 1
(10 innings)
Fischer, Griggs (4); Woodeshick (5); Hyde (7); Stobbs (6) and Courtney; Korcheck (8); Monbouquette, Fornieles (10); and White, W.—Fornieles (4-3); L.—Stobbs (1-0).
Home runs — Boston, Jensen (26); Runnels (6).

Bucs Streaking; Pittsburgh Fans Have Flag Fever

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Once again pennant fever is burning hot in Pittsburgh — this time from the general manager of the Pirates right on down to the fans.

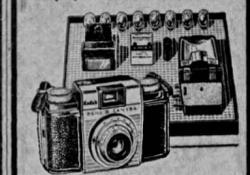
And no wonder! The Pirates are fresh off from their most successful home stand of the season—one in which they recorded 15 wins and only 3 losses. The Pirates are in fourth place, just four games behind the league-leading San Francisco Giants.

"Anything can happen in this game. The Pirates are a battling team, and a battling team can never be counted out of the pennant race," said General Manager Joe L. Brown. "We have a darn good chance for the National League pennant."

Danny Murtaugh, Pirate manager, although keeping his mind pretty much on each game as it comes, said the club's slogan of "keep driving, might just lead the Bucs into a pennant this year."

Home runs — Boston, Jensen (26); Runnels (6).

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Australia Regains Davis Cup As Fraser Blasts MackKay

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — A rash of doublefaults sent the Davis Cup back to Australia Monday as Neale Fraser scored a swift followup victory over Uncle Sam's wild-hitting Barry MackKay in the fifth and decisive match of the challenge round.

Picking up where the tennis battle was halted by darkness Sunday at one set each, the 25-year-old Melbourne left-hander took advantage of MackKay's reckless serving to win 8-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The giant Air Force private from Dayton, Ohio, playing on his 24th birthday, served five doublefaults to drop his delivery twice in the third set. He doublefaulted again — his 14th — to lose his service and the match in the 10th game of the fourth set.

Thus Fraser emerged as the one-man hero of the 1959 challenge round just as Peruvian Alex Olmedo was star of America's surprise triumph in Brisbane last December.

Fraser won two singles matches — his first over the disappointing Olmedo — and teamed with Roy Emerson to ring up a straight-set doubles triumph over Olmedo and 18-year-old Earl Buchholz.

Australia's final margin was 3-4, both Mackay and Olmedo winning over the flashy but inexperienced Rod Laver in singles.

This marked the eighth Davis Cup conquest for the tennis-minded Australians in the last ten years and the ninth in 12 meetings since the United States and Australia turned the competition into a two-country monopoly in 1938.

For Harry Hopman, the wily Australian captain, it was his ninth success in 16 campaigns as Aussie leader since 1938.

It was a heartbreaking turn for both Mackay and the 71-year-old U.S. captain, Perry Jones.

MackKay choked back the tears as he rushed over to congratulate the highly-elated Fraser. Australians swarmed out on the court to escort their star off the field.

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