

Ike Asks Peace With Justice For All Men

The Daily Iowan

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Weather

Mostly cloudy through tonight. Occasional snow northeast and extreme north today and northeast tonight. Highs today 25 to 34. Christmas Day: partly cloudy southwest, considerable cloudiness northeast with a few snow flurries northeast. Seasonable temperatures.

U.S. Aid Is Bulwark For Freedom

Christmas Message Sent Around The World

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower asked his fellow Americans Wednesday night to be generous in helping less fortunate peoples realize "the good life for humanity."

In a Christmas message carried around the world, the President declared that the help which prosperous America can extend is not a matter of charity, but a bulwark for freedom here and everywhere.

"In giving it," he said, "we must be hardheaded but understanding; enlightened in our own interest but sympathetic and generous in the interest of our friends."

Eisenhower's message was the traditional presidential talk at Christmas time, but it gained in significance this time because of his just concluded good-will journey to three continents.

He made particular mention of that trip's experiences, saying: "I talked with kings and presidents, prime ministers and humble men and women in cottages and mud huts. Their common denominator was their faith that America will help lead the way toward a just peace."

Then, without mentioning the Soviet Union by name, he took note of the repeated Soviet call for "peaceful coexistence" between the free world and the Communist bloc.

Eisenhower said the American concept of the good life for humanity does not require war between the two systems, "nor does it offer merely a bare coexistence as a satisfactory state for mankind."

"After all," he said, "an uneasy coexistence can be as barren and sterile, joyless and stale a life for human beings as the coexistence of human beings as the coexistence."

Eisenhower proclaimed as America's belief the conviction that all the human family can contribute something to the good of all peoples.

Near the beginning of his talk, the President noted that he had just returned from visiting 11 countries "whose populations number a quarter of all mankind."

Then he added a comment that raised questions for which he provided no answer. He said:

"I wish every American—certainly every American who is recognized by his fellows as a leader, and every leader in the countries of the West—could see and hear what I have seen and heard."

"The mutual understanding thereby created could in itself do much to dissolve the issues that divide the world."

His remark could be interpreted as wishing that U.S. critics of foreign aid could have had the benefit of his experience.

But his expressed hope that "every leader in the countries of the West" could see what he had seen raised the question: Who was he talking about?

Eisenhower didn't specify. Eisenhower stood bareheaded in the cold winds that swept across the ellipse south of the White House—the scene of the national Christmas tree lighting—but otherwise he was warmly dressed. Radiant heaters also helped ward off the chill.

He grinned broadly when the great tree—a 70-foot spruce from Maine—burst into light from 3,800 bulbs at the press of a button from his hand. And he said:

"Merry Christmas!"

The basic purpose of his tour, Eisenhower said, was to improve the climate in which a diplomacy that seeks peace with justice for all men might work more successfully.

The ceremony capped a full day for the President.

Although he didn't get back to the White House until after midnight, Eisenhower was at his desk by 9 a.m. He held a series of conferences, one with Vice President Richard M. Nixon and another with Cabinet members and others concerned with the steel industry labor dispute.

The White House also announced the formal nomination of Adm. Robert L. Dennison to be the supreme NATO commander in the Atlantic, succeeding Adm. Jerauld Wright. Dennison also will command the U.S. Atlantic Fleet when Wright retires March 1.

While no firm travel plans have been announced, the President and Mrs. Eisenhower probably will leave this weekend to vacation at Augusta, Ga., to remain until just before the new session of Congress opens Jan. 6.

Iranian Military Forces Alerted To Iraq Threat

Court Hits Freeman For Strike Action

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Strike-hobbled Wilson & Co. won federal court authority Wednesday to reopen its Albert Lea, Minn., meat-packing plant, shut down by National Guardsmen Dec. 11 under Gov. Orville Freeman's orders.

In a decision criticizing Freeman for "surrender to mob rule," a three-judge panel ruled that the Democratic governor did not have absolute power to impose martial

law in the violence-jarred community.

Its restraining order barred Freeman and the National Guard from interfering with operations at the plant, effective midnight Sunday.

Within four hours after the decision Freeman called heads of Wilson and the United Packinghouse Workers of America to a conference in his office at 10 a.m. Thursday to arrange "for an orderly resumption of operations" at the plant. He said the state would comply fully with the order.

But a new dispute between Freeman and the company broke out late in the day when Freeman fired off a telegram to James Cooney, Wilson president, after Cooney advised the meeting he couldn't attend the meeting.

Freeman referred to Cooney's "refusal" to be at the conference and said he trusted the company head would reconsider and be in the governor's office Thursday.

Freeman told Cooney the maintenance of order and protection of life were at stake, and that the actions of both the company and the union had a bearing on this. Cooney had wired Freeman telling him he had other commitments and that two attorneys would represent Wilson. Ralph Helstein, packinghouse workers' president, said he would attend the meeting.

More than 1,000 members of the UPWA have been on strike since Nov. 3 in a dispute over work schedules. Freeman ordered the Guard "to save lives" after massed strikers on Dec. 9 and 10 stoned nonunion workers hired to replace them.

In Chicago, Wilson officials hailed the decision and said the plant would resume "operations in an orderly manner beginning Monday."

In a statement, the company said it plans to be in the market for livestock at Albert Lea on Monday morning and will begin slaughtering operations the same

day. The processing departments will begin operation as soon as produce is made available, it said.

An appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals is under consideration, Freeman said. Wilson can reopen its plant Monday unless the appeals court acts before then.

While the effect of the ruling was to order an end to martial law in Albert Lea and Freeborn County, the judges evidently left open the door to continued use of National Guardsmen to aid local law enforcement.

"Certainly the civil authorities with the aid of the National Guard can control any further disturbance in and around the plant without closing the plant and without an order forbidding workers who desire to work the right of free ingress to and egress from their place of employment," the court said.

After Wednesday's ruling, federal mediator Douglas D. Brown advised one week to Dec. 28 the resumption of negotiations between the union and company. Bargaining, broken off Oct. 29, was resumed last week but recessed Tuesday. Negotiators had not planned to meet again until Jan. 4.

No Iowan On Friday Or Saturday

Everyone likes to go home for Christmas, and The Daily Iowan staff is no exception.

There will be no paper Friday or Saturday, but we will resume publication Tuesday. Next week there will be no paper New Year's Day, but we will publish Saturday.

A merry Christmas to all, and best wishes for the holiday season. The Daily Iowan Staff

Armored Brigades Reported Near Abadan Oil Refinery

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — All Iranian armed forces were alerted Wednesday after Premier Abdel Karim Kassem of Iraq was reported concentrating five armored brigades close to Iran's southwestern border. Army, air and naval forces reinforcements were rushed to protect the Abadan oil refinery in the threatened region, where a border dispute has been simmering. The Iraqi forces have received large quantities of Soviet war material since Kassem staged his 1958 revolution and overthrew the pro-Western monarchy. The Iranian Army said the Iraqi forces were massing along the frontier facing the Iranian village of Fakkeh, northwest of Abadan, Iran, which has mutual security agreements with the United States and

Terms Action As Diverting

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — The warlike maneuvers accompanying the border quarrels between the oil-rich nations of Iran and Iraq are officially diagnosed here as being primary expedients for diverting attention from internal troubles and consolidating the respective ruling powers.

But although this is the view being passed on to the White House, the State Department will do whatever is diplomatically possible to see that neither side gets carried away with itself.

Here is the way Washington diagnoses the troop maneuvers initiated by Iraq's Prime Minister Kassem, who has been walking a political tight rope especially since the assassination attempt on him this summer.

The very flourish and publicity with which Kassem sent his troops on maneuvers in the touchy border area across the way from Iran's Abadan oil field is taken as a sign that he is not serious about invading Iran. For no military commander bent on serious military business advertises the movement of troops.

Yet from the Iraqi's leader point of view the troop movement, plus Iran's excited reaction, creates the illusion of external danger that is helpful to him in the attempt to consolidate his power. It could prove of assistance, for instance, in rallying many disaffected soldiers in the Iraqi Army who might forget their grievances against Kassem, temporarily anyway, if they had a patriotic distraction.

From the point of view of the Shah of Iran, the conspicuous Iraqi maneuvers, as well as the fire exchanged by border patrols (two Iraqis were killed), dramatizes a point that the Iranian ruler has been making repeatedly to Western leaders. This is that the Iranian Army needs more and better conventional weapons because the battle it is most likely to have to fight is with its smaller neighbors, such as Iraq or Afghanistan.

Another important element is that the Shah must depend on his Army to keep order and when the Iranian Army doesn't have some external excitement through which to let off steam it concentrates its energies on internal warfare, not to speak of occasional plots against the Shah himself.

And that is why Washington thinks the border quarrels between Iraq and Iran have produced the odd situation where each country is inadvertently serving the purpose of the other — as long as these quarrels remain short on bloodshed. The betting here is that nothing more than this will come of it.

"Generations of Iowa students can testify to contributions which he made to their education and the enrichment to their lives."

"We of the College of Liberal Arts mourn his passing and extend our sympathy to Mrs. Robeson."

Kirk Porter, professor emeritus and former head of the SUJ Political Science Department, said: "George F. Robeson was one of the very best teachers I have ever known. For more than forty years, as friend and colleague in the Political Science Department, I had an unusually good opportunity to observe his work. There are a great many people in Iowa today, prominent in business, the professions, and in politics, who vividly remember him for his stimulating teaching in the field of government."

"One of the greatest rewards that can come to one who has devoted his life to the teaching profession is the realization that he has left a lasting impression upon the multitudes of students who have passed through his classroom. George Robeson earned this rich reward in full measure."

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A nation united paid its final tributes Wednesday to Walter Williams last of more than four million who fought the Civil War.

The body rested in a copper basket before the flower-banked altar.

Blood Given May Save Burned Boy

Enough blood has been found to treat the severely burned son of an Ozark Airlines pilot, officials at the airlines reported Wednesday night.

An appeal was sent to Iowa City earlier Wednesday for blood to treat the St. Louis boy who was burned over 50 per cent of his body Tuesday night when he tried to light a Christmas candle with a match and his pajamas caught fire. The boy is Chris Marshall, 6, son of Ozark Capt. Merrick Marshall.

The blood needed is a relatively rare type — type A negative. The donor must have had third degree burns in the past and must have had skin grafts in the last two years.

Officials said two pints of the blood came from donors in Springfield, Mo., one pint from St. Louis, and the rest of the blood from the American Red Cross. The boy was given a 50-50 chance to live.

Prof. George Robeson Dies; On SUJ Faculty 37 Years

George F. Robeson, SUJ professor emeritus and a member of the political science faculty for 37 years, died early Wednesday morning at University Hospitals at the age of 71. He had had a heart condition for the last two years.

No formal funeral services will be held. The family requests that no flowers be sent. Robeson's remains will be cremated and scattered on the SUJ campus in front of Schaeffer Hall. Friends may call at the Donohue Mortuary through tonight.

Robeson was well known on the SUJ campus for his ability to "challenge the student to imaginative thinking." "There is nothing as disagreeable as a new idea," he told his classes. "New teeth or the new look is easy. A new idea is disturbing. It is as difficult as talking with your ears."

He joined the SUJ faculty in 1922 and was named a full professor in 1939. He retired to the status of professor emeritus in 1955. Robeson had been on a leave of absence the past year. During the fall semester of 1958 he taught a course at SUJ in Administration of Justice.

Robeson was born July 25, 1888, at Lohrville. His widow, Helen Katz Robeson lives at 322 Beldon St. here. They were married May 6, 1938, in Des Moines.

Robeson received his B.A. at Iowa State Teachers College in 1915, his M.A. at SUJ in 1916 and his Ph.D. at SUJ in 1923. He also

taught a short time at Colorado Teachers College.

"Education is a hard process," Robeson has said. "It is supposed to make a person different. If it doesn't, it is a complete failure. You can change a person easily on the outside. It is one of the hardest things to change a person on the inside," he once commented.

Robeson was a member of the Iowa State Historical Society, American Political Science Association, and American Association of University Professors.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the SUJ College of Liberal Arts, said: "In



George F. Robeson



Merry Christmas!

President Eisenhower Wednesday night lit the National Christmas Tree in a traditional ceremony in the nation's capital. The tree stands on the Ellipse, a park between the White House and the Washington Monument. — AP Wirephoto.

Water, Traffic, Salaries Discussed By City Council

Iowa City City Council members Tuesday night heard Mayor Philip F. Morgan's "farewell address," ordered Melrose Avenue to be re-opened to two-way traffic; heard Max Yocum, Iowa City houseowner, offer his assistance to a committee studying the present house-moving ordinance, and approved a five per cent pay increase to city employees.

Morgan, making probably his last appearance as mayor, said one of Iowa City's most critical problems is its public water supply. Morgan is also a professor of sanitary engineering at SUJ. He said the city has two problems: 1. At certain times during the year, the Iowa River is unfit as a water supply; and 2. There is a problem of low pressure due to an inadequate distribution system.

He suggested that either the Iowa Water Service Company undertake some major improvements in the existing facilities or that the city take over the job of supplying water.

Melrose Avenue between South Riverside Drive and South Grand Avenue had been closed to traffic since last summer. For several months the street was closed to all traffic, but last week it was

opened to westbound traffic only. A Daily Iowan report last week revealed that residents living on Melrose and adjacent streets east of Grand Avenue could not reach their homes without violating the law. They would have to travel the wrong way on the one-way street.

A petition from residents of the area favored opening the street to all traffic. Peter F. Roan, city manager, said the street would be opened as soon as possible.

Yocum offered his assistance to the council after a house he was moving two weeks ago was dismantled by officials when there was not enough room for it to travel between trees lining the street.

Mrs. Theilma B. Lewis, member of the committee, told Yocum the committee would call him if they had any questions.

Yocum said he had a house to move to Iowa City from Coralville, and he asked speed in acting on his application to move the structure.

The city salary increase, which will go into effect Jan. 1, was provided for in the city's budget approval last summer.

City Manager Roan will receive the top pay under the new schedule with a salary of \$13,401. Roan also receives \$2,275 as manager of the sewer rental office.

Ah, Love Finds A-Weigh In An Underwater Ballet

By JOHN G. ROGERS
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — New York may soon be up to its hips in hippopotamuses if things go on as they are. Wednesday morning, the Bronx Zoo announced the birth of a 40-pound hippo. Then, in the afternoon, Prospect Park Zoo came in volved. Both babies were born with its birth announcement — a 70-pound hippo.

Mothers everywhere should be interested in these events because several unusual features are in- under water in the hippo pools and both nurse under water. They had no choice in the matter because their big, fat mothers stay in the water most of the time.

Both birth announcements were delayed a bit to allow the baby hippos time to get used to being alive. The Brooklyn hippo is named Annie and was born Nov. 24. Her mother is Betsy and her father was named Dodger. He was the last Dodger in Brooklyn when he died on Oct. 8.

The Bronx hippo was born about a week ago. Its sex is not known yet because it hasn't come out of

the water long enough for inspection. Its mother is Phoebe and father Peter II. Both of the babies were completely at home in the water the second they were born and there's nothing unusual about hippos mating in captivity. Happens all the time.

Peter II paced the floor like any father at birthing time and he's been pacing it ever since. The reason is that he wants to get into the pool and get thoroughly soiled but Phoebe won't let him in.

In fact, Phoebe has been so mean to Pete that he's been isolated for his own safety in a nearby stall and that's where he's pacing.

The only time he stands still is when he gets a periodic soaking with a fire hose.

Hippos are the second largest land animals and quite catawampious when crossed and they must have their water or their skins develop ugly, raw cracks.

Young hippos will nurse for about six months. When mature, they eat every day 85 pounds of hay, ten loaves of bread and a bushel of mixed vegetables.

Expect Cold, Cloudy Yule

A chilled December sun broke through the clouds briefly in the southwest Wednesday, but most of the state was gray with heavy clouds while temperatures stayed in the low 30s.

Light rain, drizzle or snow fell in the north and eastern counties during the forenoon. Highways were wet over the state, and hazily slippery in the northeast.

Snow is expected in the northern border counties today and in the northeast quadrant tonight.

Nation United For 'Last Man' Rites

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A nation united paid its final tributes Wednesday to Walter Williams last of more than four million who fought the Civil War.

The body rested in a copper basket before the flower-banked altar.

Steel Workers Vote On Offer Planned

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower met with key officials Wednesday on the deadlock steel dispute that he had hoped would end before his return from abroad.

The National Labor Relations Board announced it would hold a secret election between Jan. 11 and Jan. 13 among an estimated 600,000 steel workers, most of them members of the AFL-CIO Steelworkers Union. The only question on the ballot: acceptance or rejection of the industry's "last offer" for a settlement of the six-month stalemate.

The history of all "last offer" votes under the Taft-Hartley Act's emergency-strike provisions strongly indicates that the workers will decisively reject the industry's last offer. They will vote in separate elections in some 400 steel plants and other units. The last offer may vary unit to unit.

No major decisions, it was understood, were reached at the 45-minute talk at the White House Wednesday morning. Eisenhower got a complete briefing on the status quo. The President is understood not to permit another strike in the industry when the 80-day no-strike injunction expires on Jan. 26, but legal approaches forbid a resumption were strictly limited.

Meanwhile, the union, headed by David J. McDonald, announced that results of its post-card poll of the union membership on the industry's last offer were running 93 per cent "no." This informal poll is nothing more than a union device to get an idea of how the membership feels. The question was framed by the union. As a reflection of opinion, the poll may or may not be wholly accurate.

The question asked in the steelworkers' ballot was: "Do you think your union should have accepted the companies' last offer?"

Under it were "yes" and "no" blocks to be filled by the union voter.

The post card ballot was accompanied by a letter which defended the union's position to date in the negotiations, and warned members not to be "fooled" by company propaganda.

Despite the appearance of

overwhelming leadership support for the leadership's refusal to accept the "last offer," the union leaders were believed to be taking no chances on the Jan. 11 balloting.

The move to seek a court ruling on the question of a cost-of-living wage increase, and the effort earlier this week to break down the bargaining into company-by-company negotiations, were both viewed as techniques to bring the basic dispute into easy focus for the membership, to pull it out of the clouds and drop it into the lap of the workers. There was, it appeared, little or no anxiety over winning the Jan. 11 "last offer" election. But the union wanted to win it big in an effort to put the industry under important new pressure to raise the ante.

At the White House Wednesday Secretary of Labor James Mitchell, Attorney General William Rogers and Secretary of Commerce Frederick Mueller, along with the President, were the big guns. Other assistants sat in.

The President was briefed on the status quo and informed that little had happened to change the picture during his three-week absence. Two changes were Mitchell's three-sided proposals for possible settlement of the dispute, which the industry has rejected on the grounds that "third-party settlement" violates cardinal collective bargaining principles; and the union bid, reluctantly accepted by the companies, for company-by-company bargaining. Another change was an increase in the cost-of-living reported Tuesday.

Possible avenues for settling the dispute were discussed with the President. The Justice Department has been searching the statute books for possible legal ways to prevent a resumption of the strike when the injunction dies Jan. 26, but the search has been unproductive. The strike started July 14 and lasted 116 days. It was cut off by the 80-day injunction. Under the law, the dispute would be referred to Congress for action if the 80 days expire with no settlement.

Administration officials were wary about Congressional action in an election year.

The Federal Mediation Service held another unproductive bargaining session Wednesday be-

tween the parties. James P. Finnegan, the director, announced that the talks would continue, but not until after Christmas, probably on Sunday. Finnegan, who has been guiding the talks, was not optimistic.

Ike's Trip To Spain Starts Franco Jokes

MADRID (HTNS) — The visit of President Eisenhower to Spain has given birth to a raft of new anti-Franco jokes, the Spaniards' way of expressing themselves in the face of a tight censorship of press and radio.

One story touched on the subject of American aid. Spain has received more than a billion dollars in United States assistance since the air bases were opened eight years ago and the proud Spaniards now take American assistance in one form or another as one of life's facts.

According to the tale, the Government sent out instructions that "no one is to greet Eisenhower with a clenched fist since that is Communist, nor with a stiff arm and raised palm since that is Fascist."

The approved gesture, according to the rather bitter story, would be an outstretched up-turned palm.

Another tale was based on the recent 40 per cent currency devaluation. According to the story Eisenhower repeatedly addressed Franco as sergeant until the latter protested that he was a general long before Eisenhower was.

"Ah yes," the President replied according to the storytellers, "but you know there has been a devaluation."

Another tale was that the slogan chanted yesterday was not "Franco, Ike" (or ee-kay as the Spanish pronounce it) but rather "Franco, yee?" meaning roughly "All right, Franco, how about it now?"

The latter referred to the many grumbles in this country after a generation of tight police controls.

Can The President Transfer His Popularity In 1960?

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — For the first time in half a century, the power of a popular President to transfer his electoral magic to some one else is going to be tested next year.

The question is not one of coat tails but of coats — can President Eisenhower drape the Republican Presidential nominee in the cloak of his own popularity?

The answer may have as much to do with the making of the new President as any other single factor, including the identity of the Republican and Democratic nominees.

Not since 1908 has an outgoing President with a great popular hold on the people retired from the Presidency. Theodore Roosevelt bowed out then and hand-picked his successor, William Howard Taft. Teddy Roosevelt picked a fight with the Democratic nominee, the perennially hopeful William Jennings Bryan, in the midst of the campaign. The idolized President gave Taft a strong leading hand into the White House.

In 1900, Eisenhower will do no hand-picking. But during the campaign he will be expected to do as much for Vice President Nixon, for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller or for any other hidden Republican who conceivably may be on the Presidential ticket next fall, as Roosevelt did for Taft — assuming his popularity glow does not fade.

Since 1908, neither party has had the services of an outgoing popular idol. In 1920, at the end of his second term, Woodrow Wilson was a broken man, repudiated

two years earlier in the Congressional elections and useless to James M. Cox.

In 1928, Calvin Coolidge was not on intimate terms with Herbert Hoover, secretly yearned for the nomination himself and at any rate had a standing in the country that did not approach that of Teddy Roosevelt or Eisenhower.

Franklin Roosevelt died in office. Harry Truman, despite his surprising triumph in 1948, was anything but a popular idol in 1952. As a result even Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, spoke of the "mess in Washington" in unflattering terms and maintained his separate campaign headquarters in Springfield, Ill., far away from the White House.

The question of popularity-transfer is going to be more important to the Republicans of 1960 than it was in 1908. In 1908 the Republicans were the undisputed majority party. They had kept a tidy grip on Congress in the 1906 off-year elections.

Republicans of the modern era haven't really won a decisive Congressional election since 1946, in spite of Eisenhower's overwhelming triumphs in the last two Presidential elections.

It is true that the Republicans captured Congress by the narrowest of margins in the 1952 election. But a larger total of votes in the country went to Democratic Congressional candidates than to the Republicans. The Democrats took over Congress two years later. They not only retained but expanded that control in 1956, while the President was rolling up a record plural-

ity in the main contest. This exploded once and for all the theory that a single pair of coat tails could accommodate a party.

In 1958, the Democrats made their best sweep since the height of the New Deal.

It is now becoming fashionable to talk about the new "sophistication" of the American voters, their fastidious ticket-splitting and the possibility that they have consciously grown fond of coalition government — a Republican executive and a Democratic legislature.

But some political observers think the paradox of 1956 was due not so much to punctilious voting and not so much to a conscious love of divided government. They see a simpler explanation — the irresistibly magnetic attraction of the President for millions of Democratic voters. The Democrats, according to expert pollsters, out-register the Republicans something like 55,000,000 to 35,000,000. No precise count is possible because in some states registration by party is not required and in others registration does not mean what it seems to mean.

It is indisputable, then, that the Republican nominee next year will have to entice many voters — or at least many voters who say they are Democrats — in order to win. How much pull-by-proxy would the President have on these voters? Franklin Roosevelt had virtually none when he tried to purge his own party in 1938. Teddy Roosevelt apparently had a great deal when he backed Taft in 1908. The answer in 1960 could hold the key to the election.



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Sidewalk Santa Season Is Here

Spotlight On Nepal Doctor—

Tibet's Hot Rebel

By A. T. STEELE
Herald Tribune News Service

KATMANDU, Nepal — The Chinese takeover of Tibet has exposed this mountainous little kingdom to direct contact with the Chinese Communists and has put the spotlight on the mystery rebel of Nepalese politics.

He is Dr. K. I. Singh, a hot-blooded, 52-year-old nationalist whose United Democratic Party won only five seats in Nepal's first general elections last spring.

It was a matter of some relief to western observers here when the Nepalese Congress Party, headed by B. P. Koirala, won an

overwhelming victory in the elections. To be sure Prime Minister Koirala and his Government are neutralist in outlook and are accepting aid from all sides, but the core of the Government, at least, is believed to be pro-Indian and anti-Communist.

Dr. Singh refuses to accept the election count. He has gone to the courts with charges of fraud and intimidation. He has said that if a new election is refused he will launch a nation-wide civil disobedience movement with the object of unseating the present Government.

Dr. Singh's political enemies ridicule his accusations and laugh at his threats; they claim he is suffering from delusions of exaggerated importance. Yet they are uneasy. Dr. Singh has made plenty of trouble for them in the past and quite possibly retains the capacity to make more for them in the future. One of the top-ranking officials of the government described him as "a dangerous man."

There is a haze of mystery around this, inoffensive-looking little politician who nobody has been able to pierce. The mystery derives from the three years Dr. Singh spent in exile in Communist China between 1952 and 1955. His opponents claim, on the basis of this, that he is a Communist sympathizer, if not actually a Communist party member. There are also many who doubt it. Dr. Singh himself denies emphatically that he is a Communist or is committed to the Communist cause.

I looked up Dr. Singh at his one-room office in a back street of Katmandu. He sat wrapped in an overcoat at his desk, meditatively chewing betel nut and occasionally stroking the tip of his heavy moustache.

Reminiscing on his political experiences, Dr. Singh told how he had crossed the border into Tibet in the early fifties when the political situation got too hot for him in Nepal. The Chinese Communists permitted him to go on to Peiping. There, as he admits, he read a "lorry-load" of Communist literature. But he maintains that the Chinese Reds did not succeed in converting him to their cause. On the contrary, he

says, there were many things he saw that he did not like.

"Yet even my American friends," he complained, "are now calling me a Communist. Look at this ring. (He displayed a Masonic ring on his left hand.) That was given to me by an American pilot whose life I helped save during the war. I wore it all the time I was in China. The Communists told me I should take it off. They said it was an emblem of imperialism. But I refused. I like this ring and I like the memories that go with it."

He also displayed a certificate of gratitude, signed by the then Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, for his help to the downed flier.

Whatever may be Dr. Singh's real attitude toward Communist China, his views on India are well known. He is a bitter and outspoken critic of Indian influence in Nepal. He refers to the ruling Koirala Government as "made in India" and claims that its influence is only skin deep.

Dr. Singh once served as prime Minister of Nepal for 110 days. That was in 1957 before Nepal had a democratic constitution and when prime ministers were still made and unmade at the will of the king. Dr. Singh's regime had many of the attributes of a one-man show. It was honest enough but seemed unable to get things done. Moreover, Dr. Singh antagonized so many important people with his sharp tongue that it was a matter of no surprise when his Government met an early demise.

British Diplomat, Lord Halifax Dies

YORK, England (AP) — Lord Halifax, former British foreign secretary and ambassador to Washington, died Wednesday night at 78.

Death came in his family home near York. He had suffered a hip fracture last July 21 and had to undergo surgery. He got out of the hospital Aug. 2.

Santa Frustrated As Early Goofs Disappoint Kids

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Staff Writer

'Twas the glad week of Christmas, and all through the nation, old Santa was facing all sorts of frustration.

He got lost in the East, and went plop in the West, while the children observed, quite alarmed and distressed.

If this was a hint of the fellow's proclivities, how would he ever perform his deliveries?

In Bloomfield, N. M., Santa descended, his plane hit a mailbox, another it dented.

He climbed from the cockpit, his belly aquiver, and managed to pose as the holiday giver.

But 300 youngsters looked on in dismay, and suggested that next time he stick with his sleigh.

In midtown New York, a big outdoor exhibit was looted and Santa no longer was with it.

And missing as well from the rooftop display was one of the reindeers hitched to his sleigh.

In Denville, N. J., a club planned a game, with Santa arriving with toys in a plane.

But the things had a mishap before he got on it, and though no one was hurt, the kids were despondent.

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 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 editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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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. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE QUADRANGLE CAFETERIA will close following the evening meal today (until Jan. 3 when regular service will resume).

LIBRARY HOURS FOR HOLIDAYS: Saturday, Dec. 19, 7:30 a.m.-noon; Dec. 21-23, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Dec. 24-27, Jan. 1 and 2 the library will be closed. Regular schedule Sunday, Jan. 3.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Mrs. Fitzgerald from Dec. 22-Jan. 3. Telephone her at 8-2483 if a sitter or information about the group is desired.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Monday, January 4

7:30 a.m. — Resume Classes.
8 p.m. — Senate Chamber — Humanities Society — Prof. Thomas Rosenmyer from the University of Washington.

Thursday, January 7

8 p.m. — Shambaugh Auditorium — Annual Bose Memorial Lecture.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

THE BALANCE OF CHRISTMAS WEEK at WSUI will be consistently sporadic. For example, today's sign-off time will be 5 p.m.; the station will remain off the air Christmas day; but there will be a full day's broadcasting on Saturday, December 26. Sunday, as usual, is a non-broadcasting day.

RELIGION IN HUMAN CULTURE, one of WSUI's classroom broadcasts, is continuing through the vacation schedule. It will be heard this morning at 8:30 a.m.

THE NUTCRACKER SUITE, familiar fare at this time of year, will conclude a two-hour segment of fine music which begins at 10:05 a.m. Other selections to be included are Piano Concerto No. 5 by Beethoven, Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Paganini, and Orchestral Suite from "Christmas Eve" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

SOMETHING FOR EVERY-

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c

Thursday, December 24, 1959

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Religion in Human Culture
9:15 Morning Music
9:30 Bookshelf
10:00 News
10:05 Music
12:30 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 French Press Review
1:00 Special Christmas Program
5:00 SIGN OFF

Saturday, December 26, 1959

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Sports at Midweek — repeat
8:45 One Man's Opinion
9:00 Musical Comedy
10:00 Cue
1:00 Saturday Supplement
4:00 Tea Time Special
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Music for a Saturday Night
9:45 News
10:00 SIGN OFF

BODY will be included on Rhythm Rumbles at "high noon" today when Larry Barrett shakes down Christmas goodies from the popular music Christmas tree. (Instead of giving record albums appropriately attuned to the musical taste of each member of the WSUI staff, he will simply play a selection for each and save the money.)

"THE SOUND OF CHRISTMAS" is the title of a four-hour Christmas party to be heard from 1 p.m. until 5:00 this afternoon. Items of major interest include a Christmas cantata by Ralph Vaughan Williams, a reading of Mr. Pickwick's Christmas by Charles Laughton, and a performance, for the third consecutive year by the WSUI players, of "Cricket on the Hearth".

THEN, ON SATURDAY, the usual routine will be restored. At 9 a.m., Jule Styne's musical comedy, Gypsy, will be early morning entertainment. CUE at 10 a.m. and SATURDAY SUPPLEMENT at 1 p.m. will resume in a spirit of the holidays; but at 4 p.m., TEA TIME SPECIAL will develop into 90 minutes of nothing but Count Basie. (Mr. Basie has assembled a spirited group of musical practitioners for the express purpose of accompanying ballroom dancing. However, efforts to record their music have proved so successful that people are sometimes found to be listening without actually dancing at all.)

H. M. S. PINAFORE will be heard at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Where Will You Worship

AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION
602 E. Washington St.
Rabbi Sanker
Friday Service, 8 p.m.
Alter with Hill House
Sabbath Worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
432 S. Clinton St.
The Rev. Dan Miller, Pastor
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
B St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City
Unified Morning Worship Service 9:45 a.m.
Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.
11 a.m. Regular Church Worship Service
Communion on first Sunday of every month.

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH
411 S. Pennoy St.
The Rev. Fred L. Gentry, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Conference Room No. 1
Iowa Memorial Union
Phone 3037
Rev. Kenneth L. Havers
Services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1818 Kirkwood
Bill Mackey, Minister
9 a.m. Bible Study
10 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Service
Wed. 7 p.m. Bible Study

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
S. E. Fairchild St.
Priesthood, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting, 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Burlington and Clinton Sts.
The Rev. Harold L. Keeney, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
7:30 p.m. Cantata, "Night of Nights," by adult choir

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Clinton and Jefferson Streets
10:45 a.m. Family Service of Christmas
Carols and worship
4:30 p.m. Church School Christmas Program

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
S. OF CORALWALK
The Rev. W. Robert Culbertson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service, 11 a.m.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service

FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed)
1807 Lower Muscatine Rd.
Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
9:45 a.m. Morning Worship
11 a.m. Morning Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Clinton and Fairchild Sts.
Rev. G. Thomas Fattoruso, Minister
Mary Jean Merritt, University Work
Worship 8:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m. Church School
10:45 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Youth Choir
6:30 p.m. Christmas Family Night

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
217 E. Iowa Ave.
The Rev. A. C. Hoffrichter Jr., Pastor
Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education
9:15 a.m. Church School for all ages
10:30 a.m. Christmas Church Family Service and Jesus Birthday Party

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
722 E. College St.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
11 a.m. Lesson Sermon: "Christian Science"
E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor
Wed., 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Dubuque and Market Sts.
Rev. Roy Wingate, Pastor
Thursday 11 p.m. Christmas Eve Service
Friday 10 a.m. Communion
Sunday Services, 8, 9, 11 a.m.
Nursery—9 1/2 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
7 p.m. Luther League

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
36 E. Market St.
Dr. P. Hewison Pollock, Minister
The Rev. Jerome J. Leika,
Nursery—9 1/2 a.m.
9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School
9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship
Wed., 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson and Dubuque Sts.
Dr. L. L. Burlington, Minister
9:30 a.m. Church School
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Iowa Ave. and Gilbert St.
Pastor Rev. Khoren Arisian
9:30 Upper School
10:15 Lower School
10:30 a.m. Church Service
"Money" by John Elvi, guest speaker
6:30 p.m. Fireside Club

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
861 Third Ave.
The Rev. James W. Hanson, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. "Star Days" Live
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

FRIENDS
Norval Tucker, Clerk
Phone 8-2800
Y.W.C.A. Room, Iowa Memorial Union
9:30 a.m. Meeting for Worship

GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
1854 Muscatine Ave.
Rev. Raymond G. Sahmel, Pastor
Bible Study classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m.
Service 10:45 a.m.
7 p.m. Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study

HILLET FOUNDATION
125 East Market St.
Friday 7:30 p.m. Sabbath Services

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
2120 H St.
3 p.m. Public Address
"Wings Over the Wicked World" by J. W. Chalfred
4 p.m. Watchtower Study
Friday, 8 p.m., Bible Study
Friday 7:30 p.m. Ministry School
8:30 p.m. Service Meeting

MENNONITE CHURCH
614 Clark St.
The Rev. Wilbur Nachtigall, Pastor
Sunday School Hour, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship
Opening a Door of Faith
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer
Tuesday 8:15 p.m. Chorus
Thursday 7:30 p.m. New Year's Eve Service
Friday 10 a.m. Morning Worship

REORG



Miami Herald reporter James Buchanan, who spent 12 days in Cuban jails, hugs his wife Pat in happy reunion when he arrived in Miami Wednesday, Tuesday night a Cuban military court handed Buchanan a suspended sentence of 14 years at hard labor for alleged aid to Austin Young, a Miamiian who escaped from a Cuban jail.

Aids For Safe Skiing Explained

They're off on skis! With several communities developing their own slopes and slides, skiing in Iowa has become an increasingly popular winter sport.

And it is a wonderful sport — if you follow a few precautions and remember that safety must be your first consideration, said Georgia Schroeder, instructor in the SUI Department of Physical Education for Women.

If you are developing a ski area, one of the first things you should do, before you open the area, is to organize a ski patrol, Miss Schroeder advised. A person trained in ski precautions and first aid should be on duty all of the time the ski area is open. No one should be allowed to ski when the patrol is not on duty, Miss Schroeder warned.

The ski patrol members watch for skiers who are too fast and endangering others, and are alert in case of accidents. Miss Schroeder said anyone interested in organizing a ski patrol can write for a manual with specifications for setting up a patrol and information on ski precautions and first aid instructions.

The manual, which can be ordered from the National Ski Patrol Headquarters, 706 Kiltreege Building, Denver, Colo., is published for \$1.

Whether you are a beginner on skis or an expert, you need to practice a few precautions, Miss Schroeder advised.

One of the best rules for beginners is to take lessons from a qualified instructor. People who have had proper instruction have fewer accidents than those who try to learn by themselves, Miss Schroeder said.

When buying ski equipment, don't skimp on the quality of your skis, boots, bindings or poles, Miss Schroeder urged. You must have equipment which is in good repair to avoid accidents.

Miss Schroeder said she believes safety bindings on skis are very important to safety. These bindings release the skis when you fall and pressure is applied on your foot.

All skiers should evaluate their own ability and choose slopes and hills to fit their ability, the SUI instructor advised. Beginners should use beginner's slopes and not try the intermediate slopes until they are ready for them.

Most skiing accidents occur just before lunch or just before dark, Miss Schroeder said. She warns

that you should not ski if you are tired, in poor physical condition or very cold. And to be safe, you should never ski alone especially on a strange slope.

If you do have an accident, notify the ski patrol immediately. The signal for help is crossed skis stuck in the snow. If there is no ski patrol, the injured person should not be moved without splints, Miss Schroeder warned. If you do not know how to apply splints, cover the injured person and go for help.

When you're skiing and you start to fall, relax, the SUI instructor advised. And when you fall, land on your hip — in the same manner as you would slide into a base in baseball.

Courtesy is as important in skiing as it is in all sports. Remember that the slow skier in front has the right of way and it is your responsibility not to run into him, Miss Schroeder said. If you are going around a person in front of you, call out and tell the person which side you are passing on so you won't cross skies or run into him.

It is also a courtesy to others to fill in your sitzmarks — hollows in the snow where you have fallen. By filling in the marks you may keep someone else from having an accident, the SUI instructor said.

SUI Space Work Told In 'Fusion'

The main articles in the December issue of Fusion, the bimonthly publication of the SUI Physics Department, were written by the magazine's editor, Joe Chezum, A2, Fairfield; assistant editor Dave Fay, A3, Conesville; and the magazine's former editor, Don Simanek, G, Walker, who is now consultant to the Fusion staff.

The cover of this issue carries a picture of the telemetry receiving station in the basement of the Physics Building which is receiving the signals of Explorer VII. An article on Explorer VII in the magazine explains the SUI package in the satellite and tells receiving the signals.

Copies of Fusion magazine are sent to all physics majors at SUI, to all Iowa high schools, to all physics staff members at SUI, and to a number of colleges and universities in the United States.

In place of an editorial in this issue, the editors of Fusion offered some remarks by James A. Van Allen, professor and head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, on the psychotic behavior of satellite components.

He says, "In a piece of satellite equipment we look for the analogue of a man who has such components that he will live to be 104. And we must be able to judge this state of performance when he is only one year old."

Trading Light As Yule Nears

NEW YORK (AP) — The Yuletide distraction appeared too much for the stock market Wednesday as it declined moderately on the lightest trading since last Nov. 11, Veterans Day.

Volume sank to 2,890,000 shares from 2,930,000 Tuesday and was the smallest since the 2,820,000 of Nov. 11.

Some traders were reported clearing the decks in preparation for an early start on the Christmas weekend. Pivotal issues declined irregularly, taking losses from fractions to about 2 while a minority made moderate gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 1.64 to 670.18. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 30 cents to \$227.70 with the industrials down 80 cents, the rails up 10 cents and utilities off 10 cents.

SUI Profs To Attend Chicago History Meet

Professors William O. Aydelotte, Allan G. Bogue, Joseph Boskin, Charles Gibson, J. F. Gilliam, Robert M. Kingdon, Fred J. Levy, Stow Persons, Alan B. Spitzer, and Donald W. Sutherland of SUI will attend the meeting of the American Historical Association Dec. 27-30 in Chicago.

Persons, professor of history, will serve as chairman of a session on "Early American Liberalism." To be held Tuesday.

Insomnia? Take Course Teaching 'Instant Sleep'

By WILLIAM MILLINSHIP
HINS — London Observer Service

PARIS — Frenchmen can now take a correspondence course to learn how to fall asleep as soon as their heads touch the pillow. The French League for Conditioned Sleep, just founded, provides for those afflicted by "mental insomnia."

Jean Scandel, a short, dark-haired man of 35, who runs the organization, believes that about 25 per cent of the French population suffer from the kind of sleeplessness caused by the pace of modern life. When they go to bed their brains are still ticking over too fast and their bodies are too tense.

Scandel runs what he calls a "relaxation clinic" on the Avenue de l'Opera, where he uses oxygen and physical exercises to tone up tired bodies. In the course of his work he found that a large number of clients slept badly, and he began experimenting on methods of inducing sleep without the use of drugs.

The system he has worked out over the past few years is based on the work on conditioned reflexes by the Russian physiologist Ivan Pavlov, whose most famous experiment was to ring a bell everytime he fed a dog. Eventually the animal's salivary glands and digestive system reacted to the sound of the bell even when he was not fed.

Scandel replaces the bell with a series of 12 simple slow exercises: lazy leg and arm movements and progressively deeper breathing. It takes between 10 and 15 minutes to repeat them the required number of times, and from two to ten weeks to become a fully conditioned sleeper. Having reached this desirable state, you have only to start the exercises to drop off into a profound beauty sleep.

But you have to earn it. During the conditioning period, you must go to bed at the same time every

night in the same bedroom kept at the same temperature, and go through the ritual of the exercises in darkness and silence, doing your best to relax completely.

The method has been thoroughly tested by doctors, and Scandel says it works in seven cases out of ten. The League for Conditioned Sleep was founded to bring the benefits of complete rest to as many people as possible, and is quite separate from Scandel's clinic. It is a non-profit making organization with a member of the Paris Municipal Council as chairman of the committee. It does not claim to cure serious cases of insomnia caused by illness, and does not give any private lessons. In return for an annual membership fee of 300 francs (60 cents) the League provides the full course on four sheets of paper with diagrams and explanations.

Scandel said he had received over 200 inquiries by mail in the first two days while dozens of sleepless Parisians daily sought guidance at his office.

"Most of the League members are professional people," he said, "whose worries and problems don't leave them at bedtime." But when they use his method they have to drop the habit of reading in bed. As for eating before turning in, he said it depended entirely on the individual whether he should avoid cheese or any other particular food. But it was obviously better not to have a heavy meal before retiring.

Scandel is a neat, precise man who talks rapidly without unnecessary gestures, but he has a pallid complexion and looks tired. "We've had a tremendous amount of work," he explained, "because the League is a much greater success than we expected. But I don't have to do my own exercises. I sleep very well."

Child Sends Yule Gifts To Hospital

Little six-year-old Kathy knows the lonely feeling of spending Christmas in a hospital.

As a matter of fact, Kathy (which really isn't the child's name) has spent a year and a half of her life in a hospital, and this can seem like a long time to a six-year-old.

Because Kathy wanted very badly to do something for children who would have to spend Christmas in the hospital this year, she and her mother sent a package of gifts to children at SUI hospitals.

The package included four yarn octopuses, two coloring books, two blunt scissors, two boxes of crayons, a package of modeling clay, two boxes of colored pencils and a pair of children's gloves.

Kathy sent the gifts in hopes

of making Christmas for some boy or girl at University hospitals a little merrier. Kathy has spent two Christmases in a hospital herself, though she's at home now. She has had tuberculosis.

SEEK MEXICAN SONG

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Mexican brewery is sponsoring a nationwide contest for a new Christmas song that will be essentially Mexican. The prize is 30,000 pesos (\$2,400).

Poinsettias



Sensible Prices!
We deliver.
Betty's Flower Shop
127 S. Dubuque

Edward S. Rose says

All of us at Drug Shop say to ALL OF YOU a very MERRY CHRISTMAS. May the day be an enjoyable and happy one—

DRUG SHOP

109 S. Dubuque St.

REDDICK'S

SOFT CLUB WEATHER BIRD
Goes VELVET FIT

NOTICE

The Banks of Iowa City Will Not Be Open for Business

Friday, Dec. 25

in Observance of

Christmas

The Banks will be open for business on Saturday, Dec. 26 as usual

Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.

and

First National Bank

Members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



Best Wishes for the Brightest, Happiest Holidays

The entire Iowa-Illinois family of employees join together in wishing you and your family a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

These neighbors and friends of yours at Iowa-Illinois are more than pleased to have a part in helping you enjoy this time of happiness — through the comfort and convenience of the service they provide. To them — serving you dependably and well is a year-round tradition.

yours for better living

IOWA ILLINOIS Gas and Electric Company

Says Arrests May Strip U.S. News Corps In Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — American "news agencies and newspapers may soon find themselves without experienced personnel to send to this country" if the Cuban Government continues to arrest foreign correspondents and prohibit their return here, a Cuban publisher said today.

Jorge Zayas, publisher of Advance—a newspaper often criticized as counterrevolutionary by Prime Minister Fidel Castro—said in his opinion Miami Herald newsman James Buchanan, 43, "is totally innocent" of charges that he helped Miami adventurer Frank Austin Young, 38, in his short-lived escape from Pinar del Rio Prison.

A Pinar del Rio military court convicted Buchanan Tuesday night and gave him a suspended sen-

tence of 14 years and ordered him deported within 24 hours.

Zayas, who also is vice chairman of the Freedom of the Press Committee of the Inter-American Press Association, appealed in the committee's name to Castro for Buchanan's release.

"I think a legal battle for the total exoneration of Buchanan and the Miami Herald should continue and that the newspaper and the Inter-American Press Association will have in this matter, if they wish it, my full cooperation," he said.

Zayas said suspension of Buchanan's sentence indicated he was not guilty of any real crime, but that while it is possible he broke some minor law, "his trial was an attempt to teach a lesson to foreign correspondents."

News Digest

Underground Missile Firing Successful

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy fired a Polaris missile Wednesday from an underground tube similar to that to be used in submarines. The firing was successful but the missile was destroyed deliberately when it began to wander from course.

An announcement said that the launch and ignition of the missile's rocket motor in the test at Cape Canaveral, Fla., was successful.

The brief announcement said the cause of the missile's deviation from course could not be determined until automatic radio data from the missile was analyzed.

3 Iowans Try To Wish Nikita Cool Yule

DAVENPORT (AP) — The expense of wishing Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev a merry Christmas was just too much for three Davenport youths.

Hart Bondi, Steve Weinberg and Don Hess thought it would be fun to call the Communist boss and extend season's greetings.

They went to a telephone booth and held the operator they wanted to make a "person to

person call to the Kremlin — collect," Hess said.

"We got as far as Germany, at a point we think was near the Iron Curtain," he added.

"Then we learned Russia didn't have any collect exchange. We were told it would cost about \$13.50 if we paid for the call ourselves.

"A quick check of our finances showed we were quite a bit shy, so we decided it wasn't worth it after all."

Cedar Rapids Man Seeks Congress Seat

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — James E. Bromwell, 39, Cedar Rapids attorney and Republican, Wednesday announced his candidacy for 2nd District congressman.

"I believe the people of the 2nd District feel the weight of too much government and too much waste," Bromwell said.

The office now is held by Democrat Leonard G. Wolf of Elkader. Fayette County Attorney Mark Buchheit, West Union Republican, requested nomination papers for 2nd District Congress from the secretary of state's office Wednesday.

Drive Carefully, Or Get An 'F'

DES MOINES (AP) — State Safety Commissioner Donald M. Statton said Wednesday any driver arrested and convicted in Iowa for a moving traffic violation during the holidays will have to take another driver's license examination.

At the same time Iowa Highway Patrol Chief David Herrick said the patrol will be in full force over the holidays to get drinking drivers off the road.

"Any driver we find who has been celebrating too much at a holiday party Thursday will spend Christmas Eve in jail," he said.

Statton said it might be impossible to make everyone take a new test, but "we will get to, as many as possible, especially those with more serious violations."

If a driver fails to pass the tests, his license is suspended until he can.

Last Minute Shopping By Burglars

DES MOINES (AP) — Burglars, apparently in search of last minute Christmas gifts and cash, were busy in Des Moines Tuesday night.

But they didn't have much success. Of 15 breakins reported to police, the burglars got only a total of \$37 in cash and several items of merchandise. In two cases, police caught the would-be thieves before they got away with anything.

Heavy Snow In Midwest Moves East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A fresh snow storm whipped east out of Iowa Wednesday, hit Wisconsin with a fury virtually unprecedented for December and dumped up to a foot of snow in areas from the Dakotas to the Great Lakes region.

The Weather Bureau warned of heavy snows for extreme north-east Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper and lower Michigan. Flurries will continue, the bureau said, after the heavier snow ceases.

Driven by brisk winds, the storm piled up to 16 inches of snow at Eagle River, Wis., and 15 inches at Rhinelander. At least five Wisconsin traffic deaths were attributed to the weather.

The storm was expected to spread through the night into the upper Ohio Valley, the mid-Atlantic states and southern New England which still was digging out from a storm which crippled that area Tuesday.

Hazardous driving conditions followed the snow, a factor that may affect the travel plans of many looking toward Christmas holiday trips.

More than five inches fell in Chicago.

The storm in the East took at least 23 lives in traffic accidents and heart attacks. As much as 11 inches of snow fell in areas just north of New York City.

Clearing was accompanied by frigid temperatures over the north-east with noon temperature readings in the teens or lower.

Just south of the storm area in the Mississippi Valley, sleet, freezing rain or snow flurries were making highways slippery.

LOOSE WITH A GOOSE

BERLIN (AP) — The thief carefully removed the glass from the front door of a West Berlin butcher shop, stepped inside, scooped up his loot and fled into the night. The loot: one Christmas goose.

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- Vitamins and Minerals
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REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Mayer— JANUARY

OKLAHOMA, IOWA, L.S.U. VICTORS IN ORANGE, ROSE AND SUGAR BOWLS, RESPECTIVELY. AIR FORCE AND TCU PLAY SCORELESS TIE IN COTTON BOWL.



JOE CRONIN
APPOINTED NEW PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE.

DALE HALL REPLACES RED BLAIR AS ARMY COACH.

BOBBY MORROW WINS 3 SPRINTS IN HIS INDOOR DEBUT IN WASHINGTON. GLENN DAVIS VOTED JAMES E. SULLIVAN MEMORIAL AWARD.



BILLY WELU
NO. 2 MAN IN THE NATIONAL ALL-STAR BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIPS AT BUFFALO.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Holiday Festival Tourney Matches 8 Top-Flight Teams

Iowa's Hawkeyes leave tomorrow for a trip into a hotbed of basketball talent, the Holiday Festival Tournament to be held at New York's Madison Square Garden Dec. 26, 28 and 30.

The eight teams in the tourney have a combined record of 35 wins and 6 losses in games to date. Cincinnati, leader of both the Associated Press and United Press International basketball polls, ranks as the pre-tourney favorite.

The Bearcats, paced by Oscar Robertson's 40-point-plus scoring average, have romped past six opponents this year and dumped sixth-rated Bradley 86-71 in their last outing.

NFL Attendance Goes Up For 8th Straight Season

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Football League set an attendance record for the eighth straight year despite unfavorable economic conditions in three league cities.

This was a 156,617 increase over the 3,157,898 total attendance in 1958.

North, South Keep Emphasis On Pass

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — It was more of the same Wednesday as the North and South all-star college football teams practiced for their meeting in the Shrine game in the Orange Bowl Saturday night.

Meaning it was passing, passing, passing, with only an occasional running play dropped in to keep the defense honest.

Giants' Conerly Confident Of Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Rain, snow or shine, passing or running, the New York Giants should be able to lick the Baltimore Colts in professional football's title game Sunday, says Charley Conerly.

Colts To Use Visual Signals In Title Game With Giants

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts have some new wig-wag signals to try to film-flam the rugged defense of the New York Giants in their National Football League championship game Sunday.

Christmas Greetings

From . . .

- The News Department
- The Circulation Dept. and Carrier Boys
- The Advertising Department
- The Composing Room
- The Business Office
- The S.P.I. Board

The Daily Iowan

Baltimore Lands 7 Spots On All-Pro Football Squad

NEW YORK (AP) — The defending champion Baltimore Colts placed quarterback Johnny Unitas and six of his teammates on the 1959 all-pro football team announced Wednesday by The Associated Press.

the Colts dominated the selection made by writers who cover the National Football League games.

Pitt Basketball Bribe Case Probe Still Wide Open

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An investigator probing accusations of two players that a dentist tried to rig Pitt basketball games said Wednesday there is no evidence to indicate any other persons are involved.

The New York Giants, Eastern Division champions who get a crack at the league title in the playoff game against the Colts at Baltimore Sunday, were next in the number of honorees with five.

Unitas shared the attacking backfield unit with his teammate, Lennie Moore; Frank Gifford of the Giants and Cleveland fullback Jimmy Brown.

Manhattan Has Hot Shooting Outfit

Manhattan has a hot shooting outfit headed by all-America candidate Bob Mealy (6-6). St. Joseph's lost only one man from last year's 22-5 outfit. St. Joseph's is the only team in the field that has met Cincinnati and the Hawks are probably thinking it was all a bad dream.

Rupp Denies Story

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — University of Kentucky basketball Coach Adolph Rupp Wednesday took issue with a published story saying he once offered Cincinnati cage star Oscar Robertson a berth on the UK squad.

Danceland

LOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM

Cedar Rapids, Iowa
— Xmas Night —
Big Christmas Special
"Best In Western Swing"

PUG & HIS WESTERN PLAYBOYS

— Sat. —
"TOP 40" Music

BUCKY & THE PREMIERS
Adm. \$1.00

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Garments for quick service brought in any time Friday and before 10 a.m. Saturday will be ready Saturday afternoon.

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Two Days 10¢ a Word	Miscellaneous For Sale	Typing. 6110. 1-18R	Mobile Home For Sale 18
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Five Days 15¢ a Word	Who Does It?	Typing. 3174. 12-28R	Siamese kittens. 5823. 1-12
Ten Days 20¢ a Word	Mimeographing, typing, Notary Public. 609 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 2656. 12-30	Typing. 8-0437. 2-8	Where To Eat 50
One Month 39¢ a Word	MAKE COVERED BELTS, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center, 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 1-11R	NICE ROOM. 8-2518. 1-11	TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1778. 12-24R
	Rubbish and light hauling. Call 8-5161. 12-25	Apartment For Rent 12	PHOTOFINISHING SAVE 20c IN BY 11, OUT BY 5 Done in our Own Darkroom YOUNG'S STUDIO 3 So. Dubuque
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		Pyramid Services 621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723	

BEETLE BAILEY

BEETLE, WOULD YOU LIKE TO STAY FOR DINNER?

OH, DON'T BOTHER I CAN STILL GET BACK TO CAMP IN TIME FOR CHOW

OKAY

By MORT WALKER

I'D APPRECIATE IT IF YOU'D STEER THE CONVERSATION BACK TO DINNER AGAIN

BLONDIE

POP—CAN I WEAR YOUR SPORT COAT ON MY DATE TONIGHT?

THE LAST TIME YOU BORROWED MY COAT IT WAS COVERED WITH KETCHUP STAINS

I'M SORRY ABOUT THAT KETCHUP POP

IF YOU LET ME WEAR THE COAT TONIGHT, I PROMISE TO EAT SOMETHING THAT MATCHES IT

By CHIC YOUNG

IF YOU LET ME WEAR THE COAT TONIGHT, I PROMISE TO EAT SOMETHING THAT MATCHES IT

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