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Mutinous Troops Run Wild in Leopoldville

Whites Flee in Face Of Mounting Violence

BRAZZAVILLE, Former French Congo (AP) — Mutinous Negro troops ran wild for hours Friday through Leopoldville, capital of the nine-day-old Congo Republic, sending whites streaming from the city in fear of assault and rape.

The U.S. Embassy was invaded and widespread violence was reported elsewhere.

A detachment of 164 crack combat dress and armed with automatic weapons left Brussels by plane during the night for the Congo. The Brussels announcement of the departure did not say where they would land. Belgian rule in the Congo ended with King Baudouin's handover of power to the republic last week.

Forty-two women and children, refugees from the chaos gripping the former Belgian Congo, arrived in Luanda, Angola, where many told of narrow escapes from threatened rape and injury. One woman said she saw two Europeans killed in the streets of Nkinzin in the new republic. Another said beatings of Europeans had been common in the past two days.

The Belgian radio said Leopoldville itself appeared deadly quiet Friday night after a 6 p.m. curfew was imposed. It said shops had been closed, food was scarce and all Congolese servants had left European homes.

Several thousand whites, mostly women and children, fled Leopoldville. The men in their families sent them by ferry to this old Free French headquarters city across the river from Leopoldville.

The flight across the river was halted for several hours by bayonet-carrying troops but later was resumed. One ferry was forced to unload and passengers were forced to carry their baggage back home.

Refugees from Thysville and smaller communities in the Leopoldville province poured into Leopoldville through Thursday night and before dawn Friday. Congolese troops burst on the scene in jeeps and trucks.

Troops stopped Europeans throughout the white area of the city and demanded to see identification papers. Foreigners living in hotels were ordered to stay in their rooms.

Congolese soldiers, straining to exercise their new authority, pointed their guns constantly and fired warning shots when orders were not obeyed promptly.

The U. S. Embassy in Leopoldville had a plan prepared in case it was deemed necessary to leave. U. S. Ambassador Clare M. Timberlake was reported to have stood off a group of Negro soldiers who invaded the U. S. Embassy, where American families had taken refuge. Advances to the U. S. State Department said the troops were demanding that Timberlake turn over a photographer to them.

Tentative estimates were that under 40 of the 200 Americans living in Leopoldville had left the city. The U. S. Air Force re-routed two big air transport planes to Brazzaville for possible use in evacuation of Americans. Civilian planes also were being diverted to that city.

Prime Minister Patrice Lumumba's cabinet issued a communique denying he had been the target of an assassination attempt. The communique said a group of Europeans wanted to kill Lumumba, but were nabbed by guards at his residence. The Belgian radio said it was a case of mistaken identity—that the Europeans were Belgian plainclothes security agents assigned to guard Lumumba, and they were released when their identity was disclosed.

Lumumba, seeking to keep the situation in hand, Friday turned over the command of the 25,000-man army to President Joseph Kasavubu as commander in chief.

The army chief of staff will be a European officer and the big military base in Leopoldville will be commanded by a Congolese officer.

The troops had mutinied to enforce demands for more pay and replacement of white officers by Negroes. They forced the resignation of their white Belgian commander this week.

Lynn Heinzerling, AP correspondent at Leopoldville, said Kasavubu and the cabinet appealed to the population to maintain order and return to their jobs.

Divers Bring Up Dead From Blimp

LAKEHURST, N. J. — Bodies of crewmen were lifted to the surface of the Atlantic Ocean Friday two days after they rode their huge blimp to a violent death plunge into the sea.

Divers brought up the first of the missing bodies Friday morning and returned to their underwater task.

Seventeen officers and men had been missing since Wednesday when the blimp buckled in the air near Barneget Island while searching and dropped into the sea off for a lost yacht.

Truce Appeal Fails to Halt Italian Riots

ROME — Political riots brought more street fights and bloodshed to Italy Friday and disregard on all sides for a plea for peace.

Three demonstrators were killed in clashes with police. More than 100 rioters and policemen were injured.

An appeal for a 15-day truce by the President of the Italian Senate failed. The Government rejected any compromise with the rioters and warned it would "obey its duty of keeping the public squares from becoming a substitute for Parliament."

The widespread wave of violence that began June 30 now has taken 10 lives and caused injuries to almost 1,000 persons. Friday's violence centered in Sicily.

In Catania, at the foot of volcanic Mt. Etna, a 15-year-old boy was killed in fighting between police and hundreds of Communists.

In Palermo street battles raged for hours. Four persons were wounded by gunfire and two later died in a hospital.

The demonstrators built barricades of tables and chairs taken from bars and hurled stones and bottles filled with gasoline at police. Traffic signals were torn down, cars were overturned and shop windows were smashed.

Police used clubs, tear gas, fire hoses and gunfire in efforts to break up the riots. Four hundred demonstrators were arrested.

The riots that started in Genoa June 30 now have swept through Milan, Turin, Reggio Emilia, Lucca, Rome and to Sicily.

The Communists and leftists have said their demonstrations were aimed at the Fascists.

Premier Fernando Tambroni has said the Government can prove the Communists are carrying out a planned action, "both in the national and international fields aimed at subverting order and democracy."

Ex-Iowan Staffer Off for Convention

Darold Powers, former Daily Iowan staff writer, left Friday to attend the Democratic Convention in Los Angeles.

Powers hopes to cover the convention proceedings, which start Monday, for The Daily Iowan.

There is, however, some question as to whether he will make it to Los Angeles in time to see or hear any more than the echoes of the shouting.

He plans to hitch-hike there by Monday.

Powers first had the idea of going to the convention early Friday morning when he found he could obtain a seat in the press section. He spent an hour trying to get some money, finally deciding to take his chances with hitch-hiking.

If Powers makes it, the DI will carry some first-hand accounts of the convention.

West Virginia Bus Driver Arrested for \$290,000 Theft

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — A mild-mannered, unemployed bus driver was arrested Friday and charged with the biggest cash theft in West Virginia history—the \$290,000 haul from a massive concrete vault at the State Motor Vehicles Department.

Earl Hayes Mathews, 32, broke into tears when the state police found the money in the trunk of his car.

But later, talking with reporters, he was relaxed, almost jovial.

"I knew I could never get away with it," he said matter-of-factly at a news conference. "There was too much money."

"I feel good now. It's all over. I did it all by myself. Nobody was there. Anybody could have done it."

Police still had not counted the loot found in Mathews' car. But he said it was all there, adding, "I never touched it."

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Woman Killed by Truck

Justice and History With Cuba: Castro

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro declared Friday night Cuba will emerge victorious in a struggle for economic survival with the United States because "justice and history" are on Cuba's side.

Beginning a regular Friday night TV appearance an hour late, the Prime Minister said the Cuban government will not react to U.S. "aggressions" in the manner he said the State Department would expect. But he did not immediately say what Cuba's reaction would be to a slash in Cuban sugar sales by the United States.

"They, as we have observed, wait until the revolutionary government makes a move, then they act," Castro said. "And usually they make a mistake. Error has accompanied U.S. foreign policy in recent years."

Castro spoke shortly after a crowd of about 4,000 gathered at the Mexican Embassy here shouting thanks for an expression of support for the Cuban people voiced by a Mexican congressional spokesman.

The statement of the Mexican spokesman is expected to give Castro fresh confidence for what followers call his "David and Goliath" battle with the United States. It also is expected to reaffirm his conviction that he speaks for all of Latin America.

One Latin diplomat said the assertion of Emilio Sanchez Piedras, chairman of the Permanent Commission of the Mexican Congress, that Mexico is backing the Cuban people against the United States, "will again convince Castro that when he speaks he is speaking for all Latin Americans — a leadership goal he has long sought. It will restore his confidence, even if he doesn't need it."

Castro, in recent public statements, has sought to speak for all Latin Americans rather than only for the Cuban people and some say that tendency is expected to emerge with added emphasis following Sanchez Piedras' statement.

Sanchez Piedras told cheering Mexican congressmen "it appears that our northern neighbor (the United States) is closing the doors of its friendship and understanding in the face of the yearnings of the Cuban people to live in liberty and economic independence."

"We, the representatives of the people of Mexico, repeat to the Cuban people our same attitude of solidarity," he continued, "and we wish to tell them that we are certain that their right to live in social justice and economic liberty will have to prevail in this continent in the hope of peace and re-

ciprocal friendship."

The congressional leader said he was speaking for the Party of Revolutionary Institutions (PRI), which has an overwhelming majority in Congress.

The Cuban news agency, Prensa Latina, bombarded Havana newspapers with messages of support for Castro from many parts of South and Central America. Some of the messages quoted labor leaders and left-wing newspapers.

Government-controlled newspapers headlined Sanchez Piedras' statements and appealed to Cubans to turn out for a Castro rally Sunday at the presidential palace.

WASHINGTON — The United States Friday asked for, but failed to get, a statement from the Mexican government on whether it backs a pro-Castro stand taken by a leading Mexican legislator.

The State Department called in Mexican Ambassador Antonia Carrillo Flores to inquire about the declaration. It was made in Mexico City Thursday by Emilio Sanchez Piedras, chairman of the Permanent Commission of Congress and a congressional spokesman for Mexico's ruling political party.

To the cheers of fellow Mexican legislators, Sanchez Piedras declared "our attitude of solidarity" with the Cuban people.

Friday the Mexican ambassador spent three-quarters of an hour with Roy R. Rubottom, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

The ambassador declined comment afterward, but it was understood that he told Rubottom the executive branch of his government—not Congress—handles foreign policy and that he had received no instructions from his government concerning the legislator's speech.

President Eisenhower was understood to have telephoned the State Department from his vacation headquarters in Newport, R. I., to inquire about the Mexican development. Eisenhower has taken a personal interest in Mexican affairs ever since he and President Adolfo Lopez Mateos exchanged visits last year.

There was apparent disagreement among U. S. officials as to how much effect the Mexican development would have on their effort to gain Latin American backing for future action against the rampages of the Fidel Castro regime.

Because the days of U. S. gunboat diplomacy south of the border are past, American authorities are supremely anxious for agreement from other American nations on future moves toward taming Castro. They have hopes of action through the 21-nation Organization of American States.

One view was that Sanchez Piedras was speaking for domestic political purposes and should be regarded as no more a foreign policy spokesman than a senator or representative in the United States.

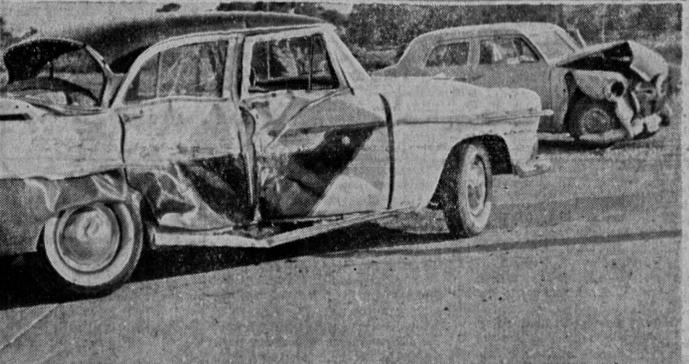
A contrasting view was that he had been chosen to launch a foreign policy trial balloon for his government.

U. S. officials know that pulling the feathers of the American Eagle has been and still is a popular sport south of the border.



Scene of Fatal Accident

Iowa City police measure the distance which the body of Mrs. Florence Dvorsky was dragged after she apparently walked into the path of a cement truck Friday. Blood streaks show in the foreground. The victim carried no identification and police sought for four hours to identify the body.



Two-Car Crash Injures Motorist

A motorist was injured slightly shortly after 6 p.m. Friday when his car collided with another at the intersection of Keokuk Street and the Highway 6 bypass. Dan Dean, address unknown, was taken to University Hospital where he was treated for lacerations and abrasions. The other driver, Ora A. Marlatt, Crawfordville, was charged by police with failure to yield the right of way. The Plymouth, left, was driven by Marlatt and the Studebaker was driven by Dean.

IC School Board Endorses Increase in State Support

By HELEN FERGUSON
 Staff Writer

The Iowa City School Board officially endorsed increased state support for local school districts at its monthly meeting Friday night.

James F. Curtis, member of the Board of Directors of the Iowa Association of School Boards, presented resolutions to the local board that he had presented to the Democratic Platform Study Committee in Des Moines.

The first resolution presented by Curtis recommended that the 59th General Assembly include the appropriation of state funds for distribution to the general fund of local school districts to an amount equal to at least 25 per cent of the total cost of school operations in the state.

According to Curtis, the present method of supporting schools places an undue burden on property taxes. "There is a great and growing need for redistribution of the operational costs of local schools, and the future educational opportunities of all children must be secured," he said.

Curtis pointed out that the present state appropriation amounts to 12 per cent of operating costs, whereas the national average is 40 per cent. "Iowa should ask at least a 25 per cent minimum," he suggested.

The second resolution passed by the Iowa City School Board recommended that the 59th General Assembly pass appropriate legislation to insure the fulfillment of the provisions enacted by the 57th General Assembly requiring "that all

areas of the state shall be in a district maintaining 12 grades by July 1, 1962."

The annual report for the year ending June 30 also was presented at the meeting. Robert T. Davis, secretary of the school board, presented the report which was approved by the board.

In other action, the board approved a report of the recent school census. Buford Garner, superintendent of City Schools, noted that the most striking statistic available in the census is the one indicating a total of 898 in the zero-to-one age group, the largest group on record in the Iowa City Community School District.

"This means that the next 18 years will bring problems connected with providing facilities and education for graduating classes of 800 or more students," Garner added, "as contrasted with 201 spring graduates of 1960."

Five maintenance and custodian personnel were recommended and accepted for appointment by the school board, effective July 1.

S. F. Van Epps, chairman of the faculty committee, recommended that two resignations become effective, and one teacher be granted a request for a leave of absence for the 1960-61 school year. He also recommended seven teachers for appointment to the certified staff. All recommendations were accepted by the board.

Reporting on the Junior High construction project, Davis said that everything is in excellent shape. "If needed," he emphasized, "we could have school there within two weeks."

Noting a drop-out of 147 pupils from the beginning of the school year to the end, Garner explained that a total of 4,662 pupils had registered and a total of 4,425 were on the roll at the end of the year.

Making a five-year comparison of per-pupil cost in the Iowa City schools, Garner illustrated facts with a figure of approximately \$352 per pupil in the school year 1954-55, and \$470 in 1959-60, an increase of \$118.

The proposed addition to the Mark Twain School proved to be a controversial point to board members. A special meeting to consider the architectural design of the addition was called for July 12 by Mrs. Dorothy Darling, president of the school board.

Heart Deaths Rise in State

DES MOINES — The State Bureau of Vital Statistics reported Friday that Iowa deaths attributed to heart disease rose 3.5 per cent in 1959 over the previous year.

Heart disease, the bureau said, claimed 10,977 Iowans last year — 387 more than in 1958.

Deaths from all causes totaled 28,317, an increase of 599 or about 2 per cent over the previous year. Heart disease, cancer, cerebral hemorrhages and accidents caused about three-fourths of the deaths.

Cancer claimed 4,512 lives, 79 more than in 1958; cerebral hemorrhages took 4,049 lives; an increase of 42; and 1,540 persons died in accidents — an increase of 50.

Weather Forecast

Considerable cloudiness through tonight with scattered showers. Highs in the 80s. Somewhat cooler temperatures on Sunday.

Mrs. Dvorsky 47, Hit Near Intersection

61 Days Since Last IC Traffic Accident Fatality

By JIM KADERA
 Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman was killed Friday afternoon when hit by a cement truck as she crossed near the intersection of Dubuque and Burlington streets.

Mrs. Florence Dvorsky, 47, 332½ S. Dubuque St., was walking across the street a few minutes before 3 p.m. She died instantly after being struck by a Johnson County Ready Mix truck driven by Don E. Brown of Nichols.

Mrs. Dvorsky's body was badly mangled in the accident, leaving a large blood-splattered area on the street.

Though many persons were in the immediate vicinity, only one could give a description of the accident. Mrs. Evyonne Whetstone, 232½ S. Dubuque St., an apartment above Two Way Inn Tavern and overlooking the intersection, gave the following account to a Daily Iowan reporter:

"She (Mrs. Dvorsky) crossed in the middle of the block and not at the intersection. It was not the driver's fault at all. She was by herself and kept walking into the truck under the back wheels."

Police could not confirm Mrs. Whetstone's account. They said Brown's truck was traveling south on Dubuque Street and turned west onto Burlington. They said the point of impact occurred in the middle of Burlington but they could not determine at what exact spot.

Brown told a Daily Iowan reporter, "I didn't even know she was there. I didn't know anything until I felt the back end of the truck raise up."

No charges have been filed against Brown.

Three men at Kelly Tire Service (immediately north of the accident scene) were unloading tires from a truck and said their backs were to the street. They said they saw nothing of the accident until after the truck stopped.

Others in the area also said they did not see the truck hit Mrs. Dvorsky.

Police said the victim was dragged under the back wheels about 30 feet before Brown stopped.

Mrs. Dvorsky was carrying no identification when struck and the body was unidentified for nearly four hours. She was identified shortly after 7 p.m. by a friend, Mrs. Louise Bolden, 230 W. Prentice.

Mrs. Bolden told police that Mrs. Dvorsky's 14-year-old son, Melvin, came to her home when he became worried over his mother's whereabouts. She said she had heard of the accident and feared Mrs. Dvorsky might have been the woman killed. She identified the body at Donohue Mortuary where it was taken following the accident.

Mrs. Dvorsky was the first auto accident fatality in Iowa City in 61 days.

Mrs. Dvorsky was born in Iowa City, January 19, 1913, the daughter of Robert and Mary Jensen. She was a lifetime resident here. Her husband, Matt, preceded her in death November 17, 1959.

She is survived by her son Melvin and a half-brother, F. M. (Spank) Broders. Her parents and an infant son preceded her in death.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m., Sunday, for Mrs. Dvorsky. Funeral services will be Monday at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church with burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

DANCE TONIGHT

A get-acquainted dance for SUI summer session students will be held tonight from 8:50 to 11:50 on the terrace of the Iowa Memorial Union.

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Musical and Sermon
The Rev. James W. Hanast, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
"Life's Contest"
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

BoSox Down Yanks Behind Monbouquette

BOSTON — Nerveless Bill Monbouquette pitched last-place Boston to an 8-0 victory over New York's American League leaders Friday night, humbling the Yankees on a seven-hit shutout.
The 23-year-old righthander fashioned his eighth victory of the season by mowing down the New York siege guns with the same methodical nonchalance he attacked a large wad of chewing gum.
Monbouquette got all the support he needed when the Red Sox scored two runs on four singles in the fourth inning.
Boston came up with its other six tallies in the seventh when 10 men went to the plate. The only hits of the spree were Willie Tasby's three-run homer and Frank Malzone's three-run, pop-fly double to left.



Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Braves 6, Reds 3

MILWAUKEE — Juan Pizarro held the Cincinnati Reds to two hits and one run through eight innings Friday night before he weakened in the ninth and had to get help from young Don Piche before the Milwaukee Braves could come through with a 6-3 victory.
The Puerto Rican southpaw did a fine job before the roof caved in on him in the final innings when the Reds greeted him with three extra base hits that scored two runs with none out. Piche then struck out Frank Robinson and got pinch hitter Jerry Lynch and Harry Anderson to fly out to end the game.

Navy Qualifies 2 Crews For Olympic Trial Finals

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Navy's varsity and peble crews, plus California and the underdog Syracuse Alumni Rowing Association Friday gained the eight-oared finals of the Olympic rowing trials after another series of pulse-pounding races.
Syracuse and California won the thrilling semifinals as the twin Middle entry captured second place in both to become the first college or club ever to put two crews into the eight-oared finals, which will be held today.
In the rain-delayed first heat, pace-setting Syracuse scored by a half-length over the Navy varsity. The Middies nosed out Cornell's varsity for the second qualifying

ChiSox 4, Indians 1

CHICAGO — The fourth-place Chicago White Sox made it three straight over Cleveland's slumping Indians with a 4-1 decision Friday night and gained ground on all three clubs ahead of them.
Chicago inched within one-half game of Baltimore, 1 1/2 game of Cleveland and 4 1/2 games of league leading New York. Baltimore lost to Washington 9-5 and Boston defeated New York 8-0.

2-Way Tie for 1st In Intramural Softball League

Physical Education I and Physical Education II moved into a two-way tie for first in the summer intramural softball league by winning their games Thursday night.
Education, which had been in a first-place tie with the Phys. Ed. teams at 1-0, lost to Physical Education I, 8-1.
Physical Education II downed Psychology 9-1 and Law won over History by a forfeit.

Senators 9, Orioles 5

BALTIMORE — The Washington Senators downed the Baltimore Orioles 9-5 Friday night, taking advantage of four Oriole errors.
Washington ... 030 040 011— 9 7 1
Baltimore ... 004 009 001— 5 9 4
Ramos and Naganon; Fisher, Jones (8) and Triandos. W—Ramos (5-9). L—Fisher (5-7).
Home run — Washington, Dobbek (7).

Philis 6-3, Pirates 5-8

PHILADELPHIA — Bob Friend turned in his first pitching victory in more than two weeks Friday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Philadelphia Phillies in the second game of a twilight doubleheader, 8-3. The Phillies won the opener, 6-5 in 10 innings, for their seventh consecutive overtime triumph.
A roaring throng of 36,056 — largest at Connie Mack Stadium in four years — saw the first game end dramatically on relief pitcher Dick Farrell's single scoring Ruben Amaro from second base. It set off a disorder involving pitch umpire Ed Vargo and a host of Pittsburgh players.

Dodgers 5, Cubs 3

LOS ANGELES — Reliever Ed Roebuck blanked Chicago for 6-2-3 innings Friday night and the Los Angeles Dodgers capitalized on two wild pitches and scored their fifth straight victory, dropping the Cubs 5-3. Duke Snider produced the deciding run with a sixth inning triple and Wally Moon added another with a homer.
It was the Dodgers' tenth victory in 12 games.
Chicago ... 211 000 000— 3 9 0
Los Angeles ... 012 001 030— 5 9 1
Anderson, Elston (8) and Tappe, Averill (8); Craig, Roebuck (3) and N. Sherry. W—Roebuck (7-1). L—Anderson (2-6).
Home run — Los Angeles, Moon (9).

A's 5, Tigers 4

KANSAS CITY — The Kansas City Athletics came from behind in the 13th inning Friday night and scored a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers on Bill Tuttle's two-run single.
Detroit ... 001 000 200 090— 4 13 0
Kansas City ... 011 000 000 000— 5 9 0
Bunning, Aguirre (5), Siler (7), Lachine (13) and Berberet; Herbert, Kuzma (13), Kucks (13) and Chitt, Kravitz (11). W—Kucks (2-3). L—Siler (5-3).
Home runs — Detroit, Kaline (9), Maxwell (13).

LATE START By Alan Maver



TOM SHEEHAN, NEW SAN FRANCISCO MANAGER, HAD TO WAIT UNTIL HE WAS 60 FOR HIS DEBUT AS A BIG LEAGUE PILOT, BUT HE'LL FEEL LIKE 100 IF HE HAS MANY MORE WEEKS LIKE HIS FIRST.

Nagle Leads British, Open By 4 Strokes Over Palmer

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — A cloudburst flooded old St. Andrews Friday and forced postponement of the final round in the British Open Golf Championships until Saturday with Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., now only four strokes behind leader Kel Nagle of Australia.
The rallying Palmer, Nagle and Roberto de Vicenzo of Mexico, the leader at the halfway point, all finished their third rounds just before the deluge started. Palmer, who has won the U.S. Open and Masters this year with scorching finishes, had come in with a 70. Nagle had a 71 for his tour of the Old Course where par is 36-37-73. De Vicenzo had a 75. Nagle took the lead at 207. His playing partner, De Vicenzo, slumped visibly from his hot 67 pace of the first two days and landed at 209. Palmer and Syd Scott, 47-year-old British pro, are

deadlocked at 211. Palmer played perfect golf for the first 16 holes, then three-putted the last two. He was bitterly disappointed both over his sluggish finish and the postponement, the second in the 100-year history of this oldest of golf championships. He started the day seven shots back of De Vicenzo. The deluge figures to help the leaders — Nagle and De Vicenzo — and work on the disadvantage of Palmer, who was just beginning to roll when the awesome rains came. Obviously fired up as he was on the final day of the Masters and the Open, Palmer began an electric charge at the leaders from the very start. Hitting powerful drives which drew exclamations from the normally subdued Scottish galleries, he ran in birdies on the second

and fifth holes and turned in 34, two under par for the first nine. At the 13th Palmer sank his first really good putt of the round — a 12-footer over two tricky rolls of green. He rolled up the same iron, and old football expression meaning he was moving. He proceeded to birdie the 13th and 14th, then parred his way to the 17th, only to bogey the last two holes for a 36. Palmer blamed bad advice from his caddy, a 29-year-old Scot, for his bad play on the last two holes. "Usually, I make up my own mind, but he had me using a five-iron on the 17th and a wedge instead of a nine-iron at the 18th," Arnold said. "But it's my fault. I should do what I think is best." Defending champion Gary Player shot a 72 for 215. Peter Thomson of Australia, a four-time winner, skied to a 75 for 216.

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Perfect Gamer Don Larsen Sent to Minors by Athletics

KANSAS CITY — Don Larsen, who had lost 11 games in a row. His last victory was more than a year ago. Larsen managed only a 55-63 record for his eight seasons in the majors after breaking in with the old St. Louis Browns in 1953. He had spent four years in the minors. He had pitched 47 2-3 innings in 13 games for the seventh-place A's this season, giving up 25 earned runs for a 4.69 ERA. Larsen achieved baseball immortality in the fifth game of the 1956 World Series, when the New York Yankees regained the championship from Brooklyn. He retired all 27 men he faced, finally putting a called third strike past a pinch-hitter for the last out and a 2-0 victory before 64,519 fans at Yankee Stadium. He had been a Yankee just two years then, helping New York to the pennant with a 9-2 record. He had an 11-5 record in 1956, won 10 and lost 4 in 1957, was 9-6 in 1958 and 6-7 last season. Then the Yankees traded him to the A's in a seven-player swap.

Jim Lemon Replaces Pascual on All-Stars

CHICAGO — American League President Joe Cronin announced Friday night that outfielder Jim Lemon of Washington will replace teammate Camillo Pascual on the All-Star team. The selection was made by Chicago White Sox Manager Al Lopez who will be in charge of the American League stars when they play the National League stars in Kansas City on Monday. Pascual, a right-handed pitcher, has been bothered by a strain suffered six weeks ago.

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ROOM AT THE TOP



THE BEST OF EVERYTHING



THE BIG NIGHT



Candidates Checking Votes As Convention Time Nears

Kennedy Aims For Victory On 2nd Ballot

Truman Persuaded To Attend Convention By Symington Fans

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas whirled into town Friday looking for a job as presidential candidate of the Democrats and proclaiming loudly that "I'll get it."

Johnson was on an uphill road. Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts still was running out in front, with more battened-down support than anybody else at the Democratic National Convention opening Monday.

Some of Kennedy's backers were beginning to back down though on predictions of a first-ballot victory — but not on their forecasts of an ultimate Kennedy win.

An outnumbered but battling band of supporters of Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri persuaded former President Harry S. Truman to be here Monday.

Adlai E. Stevenson, by proxy, came through with another "I will accept a draft" statement. He promised that if he is drafted—and almost anything can happen at a Democratic convention—he will campaign "with vigor and a sense of real purpose."

Stevenson said he was gratified by response to a draft movement in his behalf under leadership of James Doyle of Madison, Wis.

"I had no idea such an extensive grass-roots support and confidence persists," he said. The message was read to newsmen by Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson of California, a newly enlisted Stevenson delegate.

Whose number will come up next week on the spin of the political wheel hinged in large measure on big, key delegations and a few smaller ones that are glued to favorite sons.

But it also could hang on the extent to which Kennedy rivals might try, and succeed, to unite behind one of their own number or some darker horse.

None of the favorite-son governors — Edmund G. Brown of California, Herschel Lovelace of Iowa, George Docking of Kansas, Robert Meyer of New Jersey — was moving off a dead center stance.

Neither was Gov. David L. Lawrence of the big officially uncommitted Pennsylvania delegation.

Johnson was the last candidate out of the starting gate and the first on the convention scene; Kennedy, Symington and Stevenson are coming in Saturday.

And once Truman, the party's peppery elder statesman, reaches Los Angeles, nobody will be surprised if he and people such as Symington and Johnson huddle in some rendezvous for highly important consultations.

Back home, Truman said he'll have a statement Saturday. Even with only one presidential entry on the spot, this was a big day around the convention battleground.

Propaganda peddlers were scurrying everywhere, touting this man or that. Gorgeous brunettes and dazzling blondes in dark glasses were handing out buckets of campaign buttons for Democratic rivals.

Would-be soul-savers on soap boxes whipped themselves into a froth of acrobatic oratory outside convention headquarters at the Biltmore Hotel.

The convention Credentials Committee met briefly and recessed until Monday without getting into any scraps over seating of delegates.

The Platform Committee was winding up four days of hearings in preparation for the actual work of dovetailing together an assortment of planks on which the presidential nominees will have to stand in the campaign against the GOP.

One maneuver that appeared unlikely to carry far was aimed at working into the platform a declaration that no Democrat who is unwilling to support the party pledges should accept a responsible post in Congress.

News conferences piled on top of one another. Johnson was on the list. He had already had an informal say in a pep talk to several hundred noisy rooters when he stepped out of a private plane at the Los Angeles Airport.

"The only important thing," he said, "is who ought to lead the nation."



Stevenson Thinks Draft Unlikely

Adlai Stevenson ponders questions at an interview in Chicago Friday in which he declared that he thinks it is quite unlikely that he will

be drafted for a third nomination, but he said, "I will serve my party if asked again." He was interviewed by newsmen Bernard Eissmann. —AP Wirephoto

lent on when he will release his 81-vote favorite-son delegation and to whom he will try to assign it. He said he would reveal all at a California caucus Sunday afternoon.

Brown has been under heavy pressure — from Kennedy advocates on the one hand to hop on the bandwagon pronto and from Kennedy foes on the other to hold off and at least go through the first ballot as a favorite son.

The latter course was urged on Brown Friday by the delegation chairman, Sen. Clair Engle. There has been nothing to change the appearance that Brown personally has been leaning toward Kennedy. But his delegation is fractured, with a fairly strong element favoring Stevenson.

Political arm-twisting also has been applied to Gov. Lawrence as head of the Pennsylvania delegation — also with 81 votes and also split. But Lawrence also was sitting tight, although rumors were circulating with growing vigor that he also may be inclined to wind up with Kennedy. Pennsylvania caucuses Monday.

Gov. Meyer of New Jersey took off from New York and Gov. Docking of Kansas caught a train in Kansas City and headed for Los Angeles. Neither was giving up his favorite-son perch at that juncture.

The 41-vote New Jersey delegation probably will caucus Sunday, while the 21-vote Kansas delegation will count noses and preferences Monday.

The magic number to put a candidate over the top is 761. Kennedy advocates have laid claim to anywhere from 600 to 721 votes on the first ballot, although the senator himself never has said he will hit the jackpot on the first attempt. Johnson's estimate is that he will take a little more than 500 votes into the convention and Kennedy a little less than 600.

An outnumbered but battling band of supporters of Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri persuaded Truman to change his mind again and come to the convention after all. Gov. James T. Blair, Jr., of Missouri announced that Truman, a Symington supporter, will be here Monday.

Blair told a news conference that "God only knows" why Truman changed his mind again and decided to attend the convention. The former president resigned once, with a blast at what he called the rigging of the convention to favor Kennedy.

Stevenson made the strongest statement he has made yet as to his availability.

With the preface, "If I should be drafted," Stevenson said, "I would do my utmost to win this critical election which will affect the future of the country and the world."

Stevenson confirmed a telephone conversation he had Wednesday with Lt. Gov. Anderson of California which was quoted by Anderson in announcing his support of the two-time nominee.

Dixon to Conduct Sunday's Concert

James Dixon will conduct Sunday's concert by the Iowa City Community Band at 4 p.m. in College Hill Park. Formerly conductor of the SUI Symphony Orchestra, Dixon has returned to Iowa City for the summer after a year as director of orchestra and bands at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Having just given a concert with the University Symphony, Dixon will act as guest conductor with the Community Band before moving into a crowded schedule of rehearsals in connection with his position of musical director of the summer opera. "Carmen" which will be presented at SUI in late July.



Johnson Arrives in L.A.

Surrounded by banner-carrying supporters, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson waves his western-style hat on arrival by air in Los Angeles Friday to attend the Democratic convention. He was greeted by several hundred supporters of his drive for the party's presidential nomination. —AP Wirephoto

Imogene Coca Talks on Cats, Hot Cockatoos, Weddings, Etc.

By JOE HYAMS Herald Tribune News Service

I had a most confusing interview with Imogene Coca the other day. We talked about hot cockatoos, hot cars, lost divorce papers, a cat named Bristol, a place called Canal Fulton, Ohio, crazy seals, a good place for a wedding, and Helen Trent. My notes read like a compilation from 15 different interviews which I suppose is as near as one can come to pinning Miss Coca down.

The interview took place at the Beverly Hills hotel and Miss Coca was accompanied by her fiancée, King Donovan, who looked happy about the whole thing but then he didn't have to take notes.

Miss Coca and Donovan plan to be married in October if his final divorce papers reach them on time. "It depends on whether the King's lawyer goes to the San Fernando Valley to pick them up," Miss Coca said. "But suppose it takes him — the lawyer — three months to get there than I don't know when we'll be married."

But that really isn't our problem, it's the lawyers, isn't it?" Miss Coca paused in her narrative to closely scrutinize a man at another table. "He looks like a policeman," she said. "I'm afraid of policemen. I have a hot bird you know. He was one of those cockatoos illegally imported from Mexico. He won't arrest me, will he?"

I assured Miss Coca the man opposite was an actor's agent and not a policeman. "Good," she said, picking up a spoon and hiding behind it. I know it sounds ridiculous to say someone hid behind a spoon but she did. Then she peered about from be-

hind the spoon to ask me owlishly, "Do you think a woman over 35 can find happiness? I suppose so. Helen Trent did and she's 135 now but I don't know if she's married yet. I think she's still in love with Gil but he can't marry her."

Donovan gently interrupted to say he and Miss Coca would be touring the straw-hat circuit this summer in "The Fourposter."

"I feel we're just playing places called Brigadoon," added Miss Coca. "I think we open in Canal Fulton, Ohio, but I'm not sure. Maybe its someplace else. Next is Vineland, and the next place is in New York but I can't pronounce it."

"We do have a problem with the animals, though. We have three cats and a dog and they all have to go in a kennel. You can't travel with three cats and a dog. One of the cats is named Bristol after my dressing room in England. The cast gave me him while doing a show for the BBC in November. While we were doing it somebody called and said 'You're three minutes over but it's a jolly good show. Keep going.'"

The actors agent at the other table started to stare at Miss Coca who retreated behind the spoon again. "He is a policeman, I know it," she said. "I hope he comes to arrest us. I'm sure the car we just bought is hot or something."

In an attempt to bring a serious note to the proceedings I asked Miss Coca how she liked doing guest shots on television.

"Fine," she said. "I do one every 21 days which is my quota, but doing a guest show is like nothing. No one sees it. People are always stopping me in the street asking when I'll be back on television again, and there I was on the night before."

"I hope the lawyer doesn't stop at Pacific Coast Park en route to San Fernando Valley to pick up the divorce papers. They have the craziest seals there. He'll stay there for days."



Mixed-up Signs of the Times

Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey, left foreground, and his wife, Helen, in black hat, got a mixed greeting Friday on arrival in the Democratic national convention city of Los Angeles. Some Stevenson supporters moved in with their

signs and mingled with the Governor's cohorts. Meyner is a favorite son candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination of the Jersey delegation. —AP Wirephoto

In Moscow After Austrian Visit—

Nikita Threatens to Sign German Treaty if Provoked

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev came home Friday from a nine-day state visit to Austria after declaring he might sign a peace treaty with Communist East Germany in September if the West Germans provoke him.

With that parting shot the Soviet leader returned by plane to rain-drenched Moscow from a tour that aroused a formal protest from the United States against his anti-Western statements.

At a final news conference in Vienna, Khrushchev said he had word the West German Parliament might meet in West Berlin in September. He called this a provocation.

"We will consider with our friends Otto Grotewohl and Walter Ulbricht East German premier and Communist party first secretary respectively whether it would be possible at this time to sign a peace treaty with the German Democratic Republic," he added.

"This would mean that all the members of the West German Parliament would have to ask for a visa from the East German Gov-

ernment in order to return to West Germany."

He also said that West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer "will be liable to pieces if he attempts to touch with his finger" any country in the Communist world. He compared Adenauer to Adolf Hitler.

In Washington, the United States immediately accused Khrushchev of substituting threat for negotiation in his efforts to influence free world policies.

The warning was directed toward forcing the West German government to abandon whatever plans it has for a meeting of the federal Parliament in West Berlin in September.

U.S. officials indicated they would oppose giving in to Khrushchev on this issue. But with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter both out of town, and no great urgency in the problem at the moment, there was no immediate official reaction on the central point-should the Parliament meet in Berlin or not.

What informants said privately was that for years the Parliament

50 SUIIowans Receive \$100 Merit Awards

Fifty Iowans have been granted University Merit Awards of \$100 each at SUI for use during the 1960-61 school year, according to Charles Mason, coordinator of student aid.

Merit Awards were established in 1945 by the State Board of Regents for students who are residents of Iowa and have completed one year or more of class work at SUI with a "B" average or higher. The \$100 scholarships are open to students in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Engineering, Business Administration, Nursing and Pharmacy, and are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and citizenship.

Students named for Merit Awards are:

- Elizabeth Busch, A2, Anamosa; John Heesler, A2, Anamosa; Robert Godwin, A2, Anamosa; George Johnson, A4, Aurelia; Kathy Erwin, A4, Cedar Rapids; Susan Higley, A3, Cedar Rapids; Linda Rieke, A3, Cedar Rapids; Elaine Schrimper, A3, Cedar Rapids; Judith A. Wonders, A2, Clinton; Sandra Nelson, A4, Davenport; Judith Wolfe, A3, Davenport; Jane Gilchrist, A4, Denison; Patricia Ruth, A3, Denison; Sharon Hamill, A4, Des Moines; Norman Oberstein, A3, Des Moines; Andrew Williams, A2, Des Moines; Janet Moeller, A4, Durant; Susan Brown, A3, Eldora; John Henry, A3, Fort Dodge; Albert Otto, A4, Gladbrook; Joan Anderson, A2, Hiawatha; Nancy Crox, A2, Iowa City; Mary Hawkins, A2, Iowa City; Neira Morgan, A3, Iowa City; Ernestine Player, A4, Iowa City; Jared Tinkler, A3, Iowa City; Linda Wilmet, A3, Iowa City; Kay Ackerman, A4, Iowa Falls; Judith Schmidt, A2, Knoxville; Jane Stewart, A2, Lake City; Linda Reid, A2, Lake View; Ronald McNally, E4, Luana; Donald Brown, A3, Manchester; Marilyn Kneeland, A2, Marshalltown; Jo Roberts, A4, Nevada; Judith Holschlag, A3, New Hampton; Robert Peterson, A3, Olds; Melba Mendenhall, A3, Okaloosa; Robert Benson, A3, Red Oak; Colleen Brown, A2, Rutven; Raymond Burdick, A4, Sioux City.

Marilyn La Plante, A4, Sioux City; Suzanne Bales, A2, Sioux Rapids; Beverly Bayne, A3, Smithland; Barbara Blornstad, A4, Spencer; Allan Kuesthe, A3, Sumner; Charles Bendixen, E4, Terrill; Patricia O'Brien, A3, Waukon; Judith Cleveland, A4, Waverly; and Dennis Wilkin, A2, Westside.

SUIIowan Receives \$500 Scholarship

Ronald L. Stolte, E4, Boone is the recipient of a \$500 scholarship awarded by the Schlumberger Foundation of Houston, Tex., according to Charles M. Mason, Jr., executive secretary of the University Scholarship Committee and coordinator of student aid at SUI.

Stolte was chosen upon the recommendations of the dean and faculty of the College of Engineering. The scholarship will cover fees for the 1960-61 school year, with the remainder of the grant to be used for textbooks and supplies.

The Schlumberger scholarship award was made in recognition of Stolte's college record.

Welfare Workers To Attend Institute

The first Institute for Case Work Supervisors in Public Assistance will be held at SUI Monday through July 22.

The institute, sponsored by the SUI School of Social Work in cooperation with the Iowa State Board of Social Welfare, will be attended by county employees who are case work supervisors and directors of their social welfare programs.

Mildred Snider, assistant professor in the SUI school, will conduct the institute sessions. Mark Hale, director of the SUI school, is the conference coordinator.

The institute is designed to provide an in-service training program to sharpen skills of social workers in case work supervision. This is the first in a proposed series of such institutes, Hale said.

Main Gripe At Pageant: Swim Suits

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The sometimes stormy Miss Universe beauty pageant entered the home stretch Friday night with newsmen still looking for disputes such as those which have marked the event in the past.

"We've had some gripes but nothing of real importance," said a runner-up for Miss U.S.A. honors.

Beauties from 43 countries entered preliminary judging for Miss Universe of 1960 Friday night. A successor to Akiko Kojima, last year's winner from Japan, will be named Saturday night.

The first stage of judging was completed Thursday night with selection of Linda Bement, 18, a stunning brunette from Salt Lake City, as Miss U.S.A. She represents this nation in Miss Universe judging.

The chief complaint about the pageant? "It's the swim suits," said one girl. "They do nothing to enhance the bust line. And they put some girls at a disadvantage. I'll bet they change the style next year."

A swim suit manufacturer is the pageant's sponsor and contestants wear his products for part of the judging.

"Those swim suits let you sag," another girl said. "It's very unflattering for some — I mean those who aren't as abundantly stacked up here." She pointed to her 38-inch bust line.

Sixteen European countries and 13 from Latin America had representatives. Four girls from the Far East, three each from Africa and the Mideast, two from North America and girls from New Zealand and Iceland also competed.

21 MAY BE DEAD MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Twenty-one persons are missing and believed dead in the sinking of a launch in Lake Nicaragua, one of the few fresh water lakes infested by sharks. The launch sank in a storm Monday between two islands, belated dispatches from the Port of Granada said. Four persons were rescued.

The explanation offered Soviet note to the United States was that since the alleged violation was in its "stage," the Soviet Union limited itself to destruction of plane.

The new violation of the frontier by an American aircraft testifies to the fact that the U.S. government continues to follow the same path, danger the cause of peace," the government charged.

President Eisenhower professed Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at the abortive Paris summit conference in mid-May that United States would send no intelligence planes over the Union. Khrushchev dismissed the promise at the time as meaningless on the ground it would only through the closing months of Eisenhower's term.

Khrushchev has called a conference for Tuesday. Protests over the RB47 were fired by the Foreign Ministry to the United States, to London and to Norway.

U.S. Charge d'Affaires Ward Freers was summoned Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and handed a note protesting that Soviet air space had violated.

Similar notes were given Britain and Norway because plane was temporarily based in England and was expected to land at a Norwegian Airfield.

The captive fliers, picked a Soviet vessel after they chuted into the sea, are Lt.

By JOHN SPEVACK Staff Writer

In the winter of 1958-59, Benson, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art, took a brief vacation from studies in Stockholm, Sweden, visited the Soviet Union.

In Moscow, he attended a performance of Vladimir Mayakovsky's "The Bedbug."

"I was impressed by the quality of the drama," Benson said. "The enjoyment of the art and the joyfulness of the people who played the parts."

Benson didn't then suspect a little over a year later he was directing the very same SUI. "The Bedbug" performed by the High School Drama shop, will be presented University Theatre Wednesday, Thursday.

Mayakovsky's funny, but satire on the excesses of communism, was chosen for production over three previously offered dramas.

Benson explained that he had "The Bedbug" because "a unique opportunity for to see a play by a Soviet considered by the Russians as the most significant of this century."

Miss 2 Pilots He Spy Flight

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Monday a U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane was shot down by Soviet fighters July 1 exactly months after U.S. pilot Francis Powers' U2 spy plane was downed in the Urals, 800 miles south of the area where the RB47 lost.

The location was given as Soviet territorial waters near Svyatoy Nos Cape, a 10-mile projection from the Kola Peninsula into the Barents Sea.

The plane had violated the frontier 14 miles north of the Soviet Foreign Ministry and headed toward Archangelsk big terminus of the Arctic route 240 miles to the south.

It ignored a Soviet pilot's orders to land, the Russian said.

There was no explanation of the plane violated Soviet territory if it was 14 miles off Svyatoy Nos Cape, a "holy" "sacred cane" — unless it landed between headlands. The Soviet Union claims its territorial waters extend only 12 miles.

The plane took off from Norton in England, but no rockets retaliation was against England. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has threatened retaliation against bases for continued U.S. flights.

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Benson explained that he had "The Bedbug" because "a unique opportunity for to see a play by a Soviet considered by the Russians as the most significant of this century."

But the play has significant modern United States as for the Soviets. He considered Mayakovsky's picture of the future of conformity and channelization is frighteningly similar to America's. This future of the United States, is shakable.

He sees a parallel between

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