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Ford Wins 20th Game See Page 4

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

The Weather

Partly cloudy through tonight with scattered showers over most of the state today. Cooler over west and central today and tonight. High today 75 to 80. Further outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy and mild.

Established in 1888

Herald Tribune News Service Features

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Friday, August 11, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

Kennedy Orders Airline Guards

Newest Skyjacker Remains in Havana

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — American justice moved swiftly Thursday against a young Frenchman for his hijacking of a Pan American World Airways DC8 jetliner. But there was no assurance it would ever catch up with him.

The man, Albert Charles Cadon, hijacked the \$5-million airliner with a cocked pistol Wednesday above Mexico and forced it to Havana with 82 persons aboard. However, Prime Minister Fidel Castro released the plane a few hours later.

Cadon, 27, an itinerant artist with a reform school and mental institute background, was charged before U.S. Commissioner Roger E. Davis here with crime on the high seas — which has broken down into two separate assault charges, punishable by a maximum 15 years in prison.

However, Cadon remained in Cuba, where he was held when the airliner was freed with the other 72 passengers and 9 crew members. There was no indication whether the Castro Government would turn him over to U.S. authorities or allow him to return voluntarily to this country, if he chose to do so.

The United States is unable to demand his extradition because the crime with which he is charged occurred outside the country and comes under the U.S. maritime jurisdiction. Such offenses are not covered by the extradition treaty between the United States and Cuba which was first signed in 1904.

The seizure of the Pan American jetliner as it left Mexico City was the fourth hijacking of an American commercial plane since May 1.

Cuban Hijack Try Foiled; Three Killed

HAVANA (AP) — An aerial gun battle has thwarted an attempt to hijack a Cuban passenger plane but left the pilot and two other persons dead, Cuban officials reported today.

The officials pictured Prime Minister Fidel Castro as distressed by the international epidemic of airborne piracy, and taking steps to stem it. A guard assigned by the Castro Regime was killed in the latest incident, along with the pilot and one of the hijackers.

The incident took place over Cuba Wednesday after a twin-engine, Government-owned plane with 53 aboard took off from Havana for the Isle of Pines south of the Cuban mainland.

The co-pilot, one of six wounded in the battle, landed the C46 in a cane field 20 miles south of Havana. Four or five hijackers escaped. Havana Radio said one was a woman.

Cuban officials blamed counter-revolutionaries. The Communist Party Paper Hoy charged the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was behind the plot.

This was the account given by Cuban officials: The C46 owned by the nationalized airline Aerovias Q, was five minutes out of Havana when the hijackers attempted to force their way into the pilot's cabin. The crew and two guards resisted and the hijackers opened fire. The first shots killed the plane's captain, Luis Alvarez Regato.

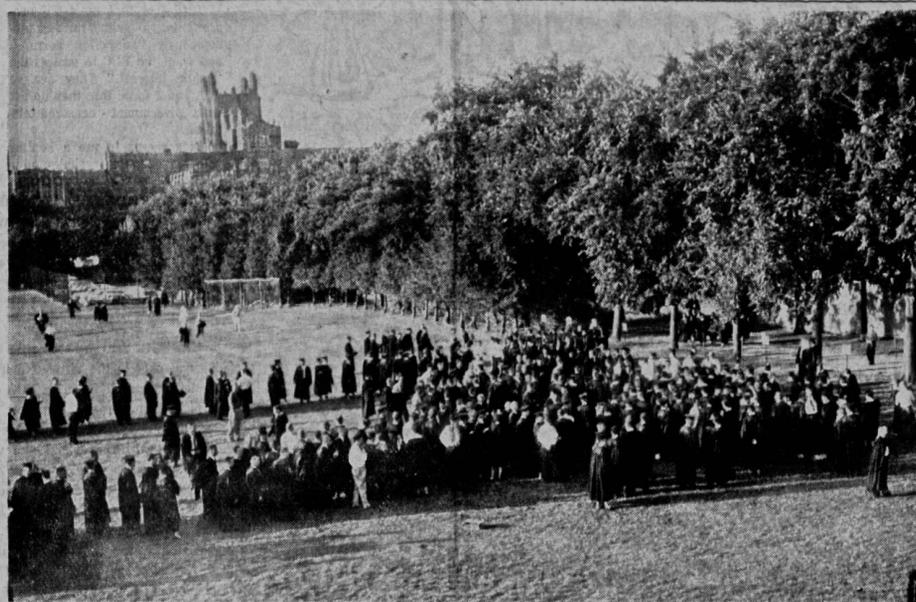
With guns blazing in the passenger compartment, the copilot, Alberto Bayo, brought the plane down. The propellers and landing gear were smashed. The hijackers who were still alive jumped out and ran.

Offices Moved During Repairs

Offices in University Hall and the Old Dental Building will be closed Aug. 17 through 20, while electrical transformers for the two buildings are replaced.

The Dormitory assignment Office, the Office of Student Affairs, and the Office of Admissions and Registrar will establish temporary headquarters in rooms 9A and 11 in Old Capital Aug. 17 and 18.

Hours for the temporary offices will be from 8:30 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Offices in both buildings will reopen at the usual hours on Aug. 21.



Their Last SUI Line?

It's been said that SUI is just one great big line. For many of the above degree candidates who gathered west of the Field House prior to Commencement exercises Wednesday night, it was their last. The candidates were grouped according to the degree received.

with placards marking the respective queues. Degrees were awarded to 690 UIowans. The University Hospital tower is in the background.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Joe Karpisek

Hale To Join Illinois Faculty In February

Mark Hale, director of the school of social work, announced today that he will resign his SUI post effective Feb. 1, 1962.

Hale, who has been director of the SUI school since 1954, will join the University of Illinois faculty as director of the Jane Addams Graduate School of Social Work.

The SUI professor was on the University of Missouri faculty from 1947-53; on the faculty of the Tulane school of social work, 1943-47; associate professor at the Nashville school of social work, 1942-43; and lecturer and instructor at the University of Chicago, 1941-42 and summers of 1943 and 1945.

He has also been public welfare statistician for the Civil Works Administration, district supervisor for the Missouri National Youth Administration, research director at Missouri State Children's Bureau, and research analyst for the Missouri State Social Security Commission.

A native of Salisbury, Mo., Hale holds an A.B. degree from Hiram (Ohio) College, an A.M. from the University of Missouri, and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

In 1957-58 he held a Fulbright senior research scholarship to conduct research in social work at London University in England. He is a member of the board of directors of the National Conference on Social Welfare, the oldest national membership organization for social workers in the country.

In 1956 Hale was named a member of the Iowa Governor's Committee on Mental Health and is a member of the Iowa Welfare Association.



MARK HALE To Leave SUI

West Berlin Gets Refugee a Minute

BERLIN (AP) — Refugees streamed into West Berlin from the East at the rate of more than one a minute Thursday and East Germany's communist leader, Walter Ulbricht, called for strengthening the Iron Curtain to put a stop to the flow.

The East German Parliament was called into session Friday to work on the problem.

ADN, the official East German news agency, said Ulbricht, just back from Moscow, was heavily applauded at an East Berlin cable factory as he demanded tightening of the borders.

"The borders of the German Democratic Republic," he declared "must, if necessary be defended militarily against the militarists in Bonn, and by the forces of the Soviet Union as well as the national people's army. The strengthening

U.S., France Split on Key Berlin Plan

PARIS (AP) — The United States and France have split on a key U.S. proposal that the West take the initiative in seeking negotiations with the Soviet Union on the Berlin crisis, a high French official said Thursday night.

The disclosure was at odds with statements by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and indicated he failed at the three-day foreign ministers conference to swing France behind the U.S. position on Berlin.

Before leaving for Washington Rusk told newsmen: "I think there is agreement there will be negotiations. It is only the question of how and when that remains to be worked out."

Rusk said meetings with Western foreign ministers, Premier Amintore Fanfani of Italy, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany, and delegates to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization convinced him of this.

The French spokesman said France rejected the U.S. plan to seek an East-West foreign ministers conference in late October or early November because taking such initiative would display weakness and be of little use.

American officials reportedly feel proposing such East-West talks could forestall Soviet Premier Khrushchev's plan to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

The reported French rejection of the U.S. plan injected the first sour note in relations between the two nations since President Kennedy and Charles de Gaulle had warm talks in Paris in June.

Latin America Rejects Cuban Vote Demands

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — Latin America solidly turned its back on Cuba at the hemispheric economic conference Thursday. It did so by rejecting Cuban demands for a vote on whether Fidel Castro's regime may benefit from President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress program.

Disregarding hints of a walk-out by Cuban Delegate Ernesto Che Guevara, delegates from 19 Latin American nations brushed off the Cubans at a meeting to draft the "Act of Punta del Este."

This will guide Kennedy's proposed \$20 billion economic program, which he said at his Washington news conference Thursday is necessary to prevent spreading of Communism in the Americas.

The meeting was behind closed doors, but informants told the Associated Press this is what took place:

Guevara arose to tell the delegates he understood the program embraces "the peoples and governments of the American Republics" and that this means all 20 Latin nations — including Cuba.

"I would like to ask the U.S. delegation whether this is so," Guevara said, "and if it is, will Cuba share in the fruits of this program?"

A Peruvian delegate retorted that Guevara was out of order because the committee was meeting to draft a declaration, not decide who is in the program and who isn't.

Guevara shot back: "To get over this impasse, I move for a vote."

There was silence. No delegate seconded Guevara's motion for an immediate ruling.

Guevara, clad in his khaki army uniform, darted from one committee session to another, peppering the delegates with anti-American attacks.

One delegate moaned: "He has been driving us crazy."

When Guevara snapped that if Cuba will not benefit in the economic program "let it be said now," many delegates speculated he would stage a repeat of the Cuban performance at the Organization of American States conference in San Jose, Costa Rica, last year.

'Lunatics' Blamed In Last 2 Thefts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy ordered armed U.S. border patrolmen aboard an indefinite number of domestic and international flights Thursday in an attempt to halt plane hijacking. He also wants cockpit doors kept locked.

The jet age successors to the picturesque stagecoach guards of the old Wild West immediately took off on their new assignments. The Government wasn't tipping its hand, though on how many airborne patrolmen there will be or on which flights they will ride.

Kennedy attributed the last two hijackings to a "lunatic fringe" and not to Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro. And he cautioned members of Congress and others against getting overexcited and sounding off "when our information is so faulty, so incomplete."

The announcement came at a Presidential news conference. The session produced other news nuggets, too, for a record turnout of 433 reporters. Kennedy said that:

—He has set the stage for a quick showdown with the Soviet Union on banning nuclear weapons tests. Since the chances for agreement look dim, Kennedy implied that the United States may feel compelled to resume testing.

—He still is hopeful of a peaceful solution to the Berlin problem. But he said Soviet Premier Khrushchev's latest speeches and statements offered no new proposals.

—He believes the United States is putting maximum effort into its space program, in terms of money and manpower that can be employed usefully and without diminishing returns.

Kennedy had a one-word answer to a question whether he believes the Soviet Union actually put two astronauts into orbit: "Yes." He said the U.S.S.R. is "many months ahead of us" and "we can look for other evidences of their superiority."

But the President also said that if the U.S. space program can be improved, it will be, because "we cannot possibly permit any country whose intentions toward us may be hostile to dominate space." In that connection, he said the U.S. delegation will make a major attempt at the United Nations General Assembly session this fall to obtain guarantees that space will be used only for peaceful purposes.

A moment later, the chief executive had another one-word reply "No" — to a question whether he could give an estimate of the feasibility of developing a neutron bomb that would destroy humans and not real estate values.

The President had three announcements as a starter for the news conference. He voiced gratification at prospects that Great Britain will join the European Common Market. He put in a plug



How'd I Do, Prof?

Grade-posting instructors may be tempted to do it in the dark of night to avoid student arguments, but they usually brave the waiters and do it in daylight. The real trick is getting back in the office before one of the onlookers discovers he didn't make that B, after all.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rappoport

Dum, Dum, De, Da, De, Dum, Dum

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has announced that his scientists can build a bomb far bigger than any ever built before. He further stated that if the prospects for peace do not improve, he will give the scientists the go-ahead to produce such a bomb. The bomb would create a blast equal to 100 million tons of TNT.

Khrushchev's announcement is hardly encouraging when one realizes that such a bomb would be five times more powerful than the average U.S. hydrogen bomb now in existence. These bombs are already powerful enough to wipe out most cities with one strike.

The announcement, however, brings to mind a song first brought out by the Kingston Trio not too long ago. The "new" bomb scare gives the song added emphasis.

The trio gave a light-hearted treatment including humming to the somber message about the ever-increasing menace of our times:

*They're rioting in Africa
(dum dum de da de dum dum)
They're starving in Spain
(dum dum de da de dum dum)
There's hurricanes in Florida
(dum dum de da de dum dum)
And Texas needs rain.*

*The whole world is festering
with unhappy soles,
The French hate the Germans,
the Germans hate the Poles,
Italians hate the Yugoslavs,
South Africans hate the Dutch
(And I don't like anyone very much!)*

*But we can be thankful, and tranquil and proud,
For man's been endowed with a mushroom-shaped
cloud,
And we know for certain that some lucky day,
Someone will set the spark off — and we will all be
blown away!*

*They're rioting in Africa
(dum dum de da de dum dum)
There's strikes in Iran
(dum dum de da de dum dum)
What nature doesn't do to us
(dum dum de da de dum dum)
Will be done by our fellow man!*

A Stripe for Night

The time has come when the Iowa Highway Commission might well study the question of whether to extend its program of edge-stripping on primary highways.

The commission took its first step in the painting of white lines along the outer edge of highways last year. The program was limited by expense and by the possibility that it may encourage center driving if used on narrow roads.

Therefore the edge-stripping was carried out only on bridge approaches and on those curves of 24-foot highways that have special posted speed limits. Under this program the commission's maintenance department did 626 miles of edge-stripping in 1960 and has renewed it where needed in 1961.

Illinois, where experimental stripings of 500 miles a few years ago resulted in accident reductions, has plunged much farther into the program this year. The highway division scheduled some 5,000 miles of edge-stripping in its usual program and the legislature passed a bill to require an additional 7,000 miles of roads averaging 1,000 or more cars a day.

There is no way to guess accurately whether accidents may occur more frequently when motorists leave edge-stripped highways in Illinois and enter Iowa highways that have no edge strip. It is possible. Anyway it seems to be a good idea to use similar highway markings in adjoining states. We also believe most motorists feel safer at night on highways if they can tell just where the right-hand edge of the paving is.

The Highway Commission cannot edge-strip all highways of proper width in one year but the program might be extended to cover all curves, posted or not, or to cover heavy traffic sections or those where highway and shoulder colors tend to blend.

—Des Moines Register

The Daily Iowan

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 trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUJ administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

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'Gentlemen, This Here Town Is Due for Some Changes'

Emergency Stockpile Chief Danger Again Grows in Berlin

By ERNIE WEATHERALL
Herald Tribune News Service

BERLIN — Like Joseph, in the Old Testament, who gathered food during the seven prosperous years and stored it away for a time of dearth, West Berlin is doing the same in the event the city's fragile supply lines with the free world are severed again.

This stockpiling has been going on ever since the end of the Berlin Blockade of 1948-49, when the Allied airlift kept the besieged city alive.

The bulk of the stockpile is shipped from the free world and passes through Communist East Germany either by barge, in railway boxcars, or is trucked over the autobahn.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE stockpile are in the great storage facilities in Westhafen, West Berlin's big inland "seaport" where barges arrive each day from West Germany.

There is nothing secret about the storage program. In fact, some of the supplies come from Iron Curtain countries.

A good example of this is the thousands of tons of wheat stored in silos and granaries from the Russian Ukraine. The wheat was shipped to West Berlin under a trade agreement between the West German Government and the Soviet Union.

IT IS IRONIC THAT with the Communist satellite countries suffering from a food shortage, tons of barley and other grains from East Germany and Hungary have made their way to the West Berlin stockpile. Warehouses are crammed with canned meat from Poland, vegetables from Czechoslovakia and fruit

from Yugoslavia. With the West German mark about the hardest currency in Europe, Iron Curtain countries eagerly ship foodstuffs to West Berlin to boost their foreign exchange.

When the vast stockpiling program began after the airlift, Eberhard Wolf was appointed director and his first job was to find places to store his reserve supplies in the war shattered city.

Wherever he could find an open space in the West Sector he used it to build up mountains of coal. Bombed-out and abandoned factories were repaired so they could be used as warehouses.

Today, most of the supplies are stored in Westhafen which lies in the shadow of the Communist East Sector. In this huge complex, there are grain silos, warehouses filled with thousands of sacks of cement, coffee, cocoa, tea, barrels of vegetable oils, chemicals, paint, newspaper, dried peas, rice — shelf after shelf of items, which if carefully rationed during a siege would last at least six to nine months.

ENOUGH FUEL HAS BEEN stockpiled to keep buses, trucks and other vital transportation going. Other raw material is stored so that factories can continue producing. This will prevent unemployment from soaring the way it did during the war.

Ration cards for West Berlin 2.5 million residents have been printed and the minute a blockade begins, they will be issued and the reserve supplies put into circulation.

Not forgotten, are the brewers of West Berlin. Enough malt, hops and barley have been stored away so Berliners can enjoy a foaming glass of beer even though their Communist-surrounded island is cut off by another blockade.

Chief Danger Is Weakened Allied Unity

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The Soviet Union has backed down from its most dangerous demands regarding Berlin. There are indications that President Kennedy's policy is working and will continue to work if there is no flinching.

The oft-repeated demand that the Western powers get out of Berlin is missing from Soviet Premier Khrushchev's latest contribution to the furor he began nearly three years ago. It wasn't going to happen and it isn't going to happen.

Khrushchev still insists that he will sign a treaty with the East German puppets giving them, in theory, control of Western access to Berlin. But that has never been in itself the dangerous point.

The Communists could make such a transfer of control dangerous by the methods followed in attempts to apply it. The Soviet attitude now suggests strongly that such attempts will not be permitted to involve a risk of war.

The Kennedy policy of beefing up the Western military posture to convince the Reds they cannot push the Allies out of Berlin is designed to eliminate just that turned to a situation not so great-risk.

Current emphasis is thus returned to a situation not so greatly different, and not much more fraught with physical danger, than the one which preceded the Geneva conference of 1955.

The chief remaining danger, and at the moment not a seemingly great one, is that something will happen to Allied unity in the face of pressure, resulting in negotiated agreements weakening the Western position in Berlin. Khrushchev is asking the British, the great tempters, to make their own suggestions with just this purpose in mind.

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.

INTERIM LIBRARY HOURS: Beginning Aug. 10 the University Library will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Friday. Saturday hours will be 8 a.m. to noon. The library will be closed on Sundays.

INTERIM IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Starting Aug. 10 the Union will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Friday. It will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays. The cafeteria and Gold Feather Room will be closed during the interim period. The Gold Feather Room will reopen Sept. 11. The cafeteria will reopen on Sept. 17.

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

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UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in charge of Mrs. Max Fogel from Aug. 8 to 15. Call 8-3825 for a sitter. For membership information call Mrs. Stacy Profit at 8-3391.

CHILDREN'S ART EXHIBIT is being featured in the mezzanine of the Fine Arts Building through Sunday. The exhibit is made up of works of children 5 to 14 years old who were enrolled in summer art classes. Sponsored by the Student Art Guild, the exhibit is open to the public.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Monday, Sept. 4
University Holiday (Labor Day) — all offices closed.

Wednesday, Sept. 6
Close of Independent Study Unit.

Sept. 7-9
Kappa Epsilon Conference.

Friday, Sept. 15
1 p.m. — Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not completed placement tests — Machride Auditorium.

Monday, Sept. 17
7:30 p.m. Orientation for all new undergraduates — Field House.

Tuesday, Sept. 18
Beginning of registration for fall semester.

Thursday, Sept. 21
7:30 a.m. — Opening of fall semester classes.

9:25 a.m. — University Induction Ceremony.

Roscoe Drummond Reports—

American Public Taking Hopeful Attitude Toward TV

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

The American public in large numbers is taking a healthy and hopeful attitude towards TV—and the prospect of better programs.

This is evident in the massive volume of letters which continue to arrive on the desk of Newton N. Minow, the let's-have-better-programs chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

ALREADY SOME 5,000 viewers from 50 states have written to Minow to tell him what they think. There are two dominant themes which run through all of these letters:

They feel that most TV programming in prime time is monotonously bad, often harmful, and want the FCC to protect the "public interest." They declare with equal force that they do not want government-censored television.

This seems to me a healthy reaction because it shows quite decisively that the American people are dissatisfied with the dreary and dreadful television fare which the networks give us so much of the time, and demand better, and because at the same time it shows an alert distaste for official censorship.

I don't see how you could get a more constructive public opinion than that.

THOUGH YOU MIGHT NOT believe it if you listened only to the virtuous epithets which many in the industry hurl at the FCC chairman, Minow does not want censorship either. The cries of censorship are a smokescreen to hide resistance to program reform. The evidence of wide public opposition to government censorship does not distress Minow in the least. He has never wanted censorship of television programming. He doesn't believe in it. He has never advocated it. And he is gratified to have the TV viewer saying the same thing.

A breakdown of the letters — they are still coming in — showed that only 55 out of 2,542 think the FCC should exert no influence toward better programming. The others believed Chairman Mi-

now's efforts to get more and better public-service programs should be pressed. Only 42 out of this same number favor government-controlled TV.

It seems to me that this spontaneous poll of TV viewers shows that public opinion is far more mature and discerning than many in the television industry are ready to admit. This poll shows public opinion standing 60 to 1 against federal censorship of television and 46 to 1 in favor of the FCC's keeping after the networks and the stations to put on more programs of excellence and fewer programs of treacle and violence.

IS THIS AN INCONSISTENCY, an illogicality, in public opinion? Are these viewers just appearing to oppose censorship but really hoping to rely on censorship to bring about program reform?

I think that the public is instinctively cutting through the false argument that for the FCC to demand that the TV stations serve the public interest more fully and more diversely is the same as telling the stations how they shall do it.

What we must always keep in mind is that the number of airwaves are limited and belong to the public; they do not belong to the networks. Therefore Congress determined years ago that in being allowed to use the public's airways, every radio and TV station must serve the public interest. Every station in applying for a license sets out how it will serve the public interest.

IT IS NOT CENSORSHIP for the FCC to insist that every TV station fulfill its commitments to public service or within reason to enlarge its public-service programming — in education, in news, in discussion, in better entertainment.

It would be censorship for the FCC to presume to tell the stations what programs they should put on or take off. The FCC is not doing this.

When you consider that the American people support more symphony orchestras than all the rest of the world and that twice as many people visit in the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art as visit the Louvre in Paris, there is good reason to believe that better TV programs can get good audiences.

(c) 1961: New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Matter of Fact—

Khrushchev Uses 3-Way Tactics in Berlin Crisis

By JOSEPH ALSOP

The best measuring sticks for Khrushchev's speech are two episodes in its immediate background. One of these, very obviously, is the circuit of our planet by the second Soviet manned satellite. The special timing transformed this feat into an elephantine hint that Khrushchev's words have plenty of raw power behind them.

THE OTHER BACKGROUND EPISODE to consider is Khrushchev's recent jolly chat with the Italian Prime Minister, Amintore Fanfani. In the course of the meeting, it is now known, Khrushchev went out of his way to tell Fanfani that he could annihilate Italy. In his usual genial way, he even specified the precise number of his H-bombs needed for the purpose, and he added a reminder that he had plenty of medium range rockets to carry the bombs.

Fanfani was favored with a repeat, in fact, of the charming performance which Khrushchev put on, not too long ago, for the British Ambassador in Moscow, Sir Frank Roberts. On that occasion, he specified the numbers of bombs required for the annihilation of Britain and France. This time, he gave the number for Italy instead, as simple politeness to his Italian guest naturally required.

In this respect, the Soviet boss is beginning to resemble certain men and women unhappily known to every community — the ones who cannot be safely asked to dinner, unless the host and hostess are ready to hear "Jolly Boating Weather" or watch a selection of lively Spanish dances before the evening ends.

WHENEVER A REPRESENTATIVE of one of the Western European allies now comes within threatening distance, nothing can dissuade Khrushchev from doing his turn about the number of bombs needed to annihilate the relevant area of Western Europe. As with the timing of the manned satellite, the intent of this Khrushchev turn is all too obvious. And it is increasingly regarded as the real key to Khrushchev's Berlin strategy.

Khrushchev is aware, of course, that President Kennedy will find it far more difficult to maintain his firm stand on Berlin if he is deserted by any of the really important Western European allies. Indeed, the desertion of West Germany would fatally undermine the whole position. In view of the

character of Chancellor Adenauer, a German desertion is fortunately most unlikely, but other desertions are entirely possible.

KHRUSHCHEV IS COUNTING ON producing this kind of desertion as the Berlin crisis develops and intensifies. He has been counting on it, in truth, ever since Soviet scientists successfully tested medium-range ballistic missiles suitable for use against European targets. As long ago as the winter of 1957, he predicted to this reporter European desertions from the Western Alliance on the ground that his own "advanced weapons" would make the "peoples of Europe" unwilling to be "guinea pigs in the hands of others."

He then seemed to think that the results he predicted would be almost automatic; and very probably he thinks so to this day. In his speech, he was especially careful to boast of his ability to strike a "crushing blow," not "only at the United States, but also" at the Western European allies and other countries harboring America's "far-flung bases around the world."

In American planning for the Berlin crisis, meanwhile, great emphasis has been laid upon the effort to hold this Western Alliance together. The American policy makers believe it can be done, but they are also prepared for almost any desertion but a German desertion. In Western Europe, President Kennedy's power to lead a grand alliance, as yet not fully tested, thus to be severely tested by the tactics which Khrushchev has so evidently borrowed from Adolf Hitler.

INEVITABLY, THE OUTCOME of the test will deeply influence the course of the Berlin crisis. But in forecasting the final results of the crisis, it is also necessary to remember that Khrushchev has two other ways of talking about Berlin, besides the Hitler-language he regularly uses to Western Europeans.

There is the special way he reserves for Americans alone, combining stiff insistence on his objectives at Berlin with indications of willingness to negotiate. And there is the quite different tone that Khrushchev has been taking with the representatives of the neutral nations.

To the neutrals, he has been saying there will be no war over Berlin, that neither side in the controversy wants a war, and that he is downright eager to negotiate a settlement. These messages, so clearly intended to be passed on, are just as meaningful as the Hitler-style threats.

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32 SUIowans Get Grants For '61-'62

Thirty-two SUIowans have been awarded scholarships and awards for the 1961-62 academic year. Mrs. Roslyn M. Bathey, West Liberty, a Spanish major, will receive full tuition and fees from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation for graduate study during the coming year at any U.S. or Canadian university she chooses plus a \$1,500 stipend. She is among 96 college seniors recently chosen to receive the grant.

National Merit Scholarships have been awarded to 14 SUI students. They are: Beverly Beers, A2, Coralville; Janis Bullgren, A2, Iowa City; Mary Walter, A4, Lake View; Naomi Godwin, A2, Linden; Phoebe Peterson, A4, Mount Ayr; Max Bruer, E2, Ottumwa; Jonann Joslin, A2, Sabula; James Crockett, A2, Solon; Mary Gerke, A2, State Center; Patricia Wignall, A2, Trear; John Graber, A2, Westland; Gerald Gamber, B4, West Branch; Jane Crum, A2, Woodward; Steven Cooper, A1, Lakewood, Colo.

Winners of \$250 Rutledge scholarships are Steven Spiker, A2, Atlantic; and Jon Iverson, A4, Milford. Sidney Coon, A3, Ainsworth, will receive the \$200 Pritchett scholarship.

Six students have been awarded General Motors Scholarships renews. They are: Duane Siegel, E1, Andrew; Susan Christensen, A2, Burlington; Merle Williams, A3, Cedar Rapids; Harold Babbitt, A2, Des Moines; Jeanne Kiel, A1, Fort Madison; Barbara DeHaan Deets, A3, Orange City.

Glenn G. Wright, A2, Sanborn, is the recipient of the O'Brien Bankers Association Scholarship for the coming year, in the amount of \$290.

Seven graduate students in chemistry are conducting research on Monsanto Summer Research Fellowships. They are: John A. Cooper, Marion; Ruth Ertz, Cassville, Wis.; Walter Harmer, Hillsboro, Ill.; William Jensen, Minneapolis; Alexander MacDonald, Bridgewater, Mass.; Carol Peterson, Yankton, S.D.; and Frederick Schwarz, Rochester, Minn.

Des Moines Judge Named Alcohol Head

DES MOINES — Municipal Judge Ray Harrison of Des Moines was elected chairman of the new Iowa Commission on Alcoholism Thursday. Judge Harrison announced three immediate objectives of the commission.

The commission was authorized by the 1961 legislature to study the problem of alcoholism in Iowa.

Judge Harrison said the commission will organize at the local level, whether it has funds or not; will assimilate all literature available on alcoholism and decide what publications will be distributed by the group; and will meet with the state superintendent of public instruction and Dr. Harold Mulford, director of alcoholism studies at SUI to see how the story of alcoholism can be told in the state's public schools.

The group decided at its organizational session that its effectiveness would be dependent on alcoholism councils set up at the local level. Judge Harrison, a one-time alcoholic who has become a leader in the rehabilitation of the chronic drinker, said the commission faces a difficult task because it is without funds.

The commission was set up by the legislature to disseminate information on alcoholism, to develop a program of prevention and rehabilitation of alcoholics through research, education and treatment, and to encourage the formation of alcoholic information centers in various counties.

However, the legislature did not give the commission funds other than expenses in connection with travel. It did appropriate \$25,000 to the State Board of Health for a Psychopathic Hospital at Iowa City to further research studies in alcoholism.

The commission is to report to the governor and the legislature biennially on any of its recommendations.

Judge Harrison said it may be possible for the commission to get money from various foundations interested in helping alcoholics.

He added that he would be reluctant to ask people for money to help the commission because it is a feeling generally among non-alcoholics that spending money on the alcoholic is a waste. Many people, said Judge Harrison, think the alcoholic is a bum.

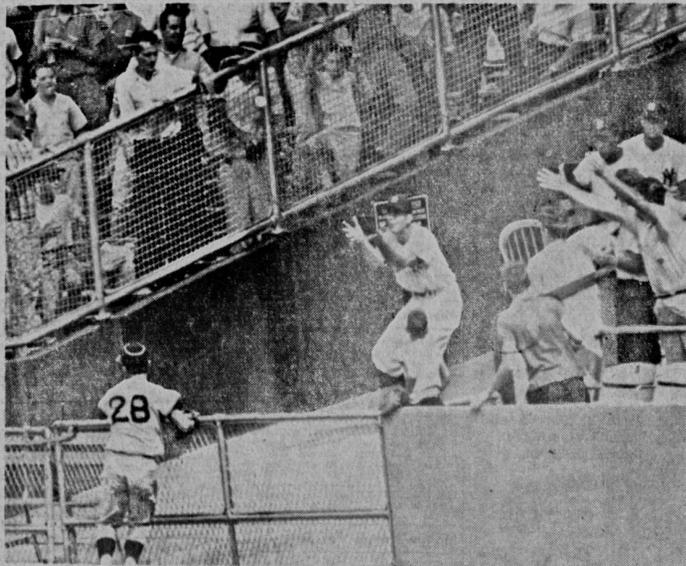
The commission decided that it would get a specific program rolling before going to the legislature for money. Dr. Leo Sedlacek of Cedar Rapids said the law setting up the commission "did a wonderful thing: Iowa legally admitted it had an alcoholism problem."

—Associated Press

Check Your Plugs
The office machine repair shop at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Ohio, offered this advice recently to base organizations with electric typewriters:
"Before calling maintenance to report your machine has stopped working, check to make sure it's properly into the socket."
—Associated Press

Mom's Day at Ohio U.
Food and other services at student dormitories in this Ohio University (in Athens) campus may not be exactly like home, but mothers are having a chance to see just how good they are.
Six mothers of students were invited for a two-day visit. They ate and chatted with students living in the dorms, and even their own children did not know the true purpose of their visit. Neither did residence hall staff members.
University officials say the mothers' visit provided an unbiased check on university services and will be made an annual event.
—Associated Press

Yank's Ford Wins 20th, 3-1



Yogi's Bullish Homer

New York Yankee pitcher Bill Clevenger, warming up in the bullpen, tries to make a barehanded catch of Yogi Berra's home run into the Yankee bullpen in the fourth inning of Thursday's game with Los Angeles in Yankee Stadium. Watching Bill, but not being able to do anything about it, is Angel right fielder Bobbie Pearson (28). Clevenger missed. Yankees won, 3-1.

New York Takes 8th Straight As LA Yields to 3 Homers

NEW YORK (AP) — Whitey Ford became the first major league pitcher to win 20 games this season when the New York Yankees whipped Los Angeles Thursday 3-1 on home runs by Bobby Richardson, Yogi Berra and Bill Skowron. It was Ford's 14th straight triumph and his first 20-game winning season. Ford was not there at the finish. He left for a pinch hitter after allowing eight hits in seven innings. Luis Arroyo, his shadow, finished the job as he has done so often this year. The Puerto Rican allowed one more hit.

It was the Yanks' eighth straight victory and Ford's 14th in a row, tying a club record set by Jack Chesbro in 1904. The league record is 16 and the major league record is 19. The Yanks' last 20-game winner was Bob Turley who finished with a 21-7 record in 1958.

Los Angeles, which finished its season's business at Yankee Stadium by losing all of its nine games in the park, had Ford on the rocks in the second inning when they scored their only run. The talented lefty pitched-out himself out of the jam.

Richardson led off the Yankee attack by hitting his third home run into the left field stands in the first inning. Berra slammed his 14th homer in right field in the fourth and Skowron notched No. 20 into the right field stands leading off the seventh.

Los Angeles . . . 010 000 000—1 9 1
New York . . . 100 100 100—3 7 0
Banshore, Fowler (7), Mueller (7), Morgan (8) and Averill; Ford, Arroyo (8) and Blanchard, W — Ford (20-2), L — Donohue (4-3).
Home runs — New York, Richardson (5), Berra (16), Skowron (20).

Tigers Nip Chicago 3-2; Keep Pace

CHICAGO (AP) — The Detroit Tigers doggedly kept on the heels of the pacesetter New York Yankees Thursday, nipping the Chicago White Sox 3-2 as Don Mossi notched his 13th victory against only two defeats in a rain-delayed game.

The contest, held up an hour and 15 minutes before the first pitch and then another 68 minutes after the first three Tigers had batted, gave the Tigers a sweep of their three-game set with Chicago and eight victories in their past 10 starts.

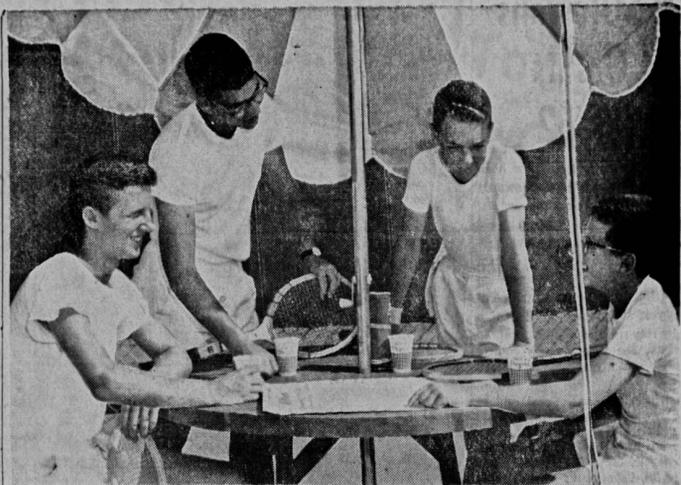
However, they still remained in second place three games behind the Yankees, whose 3-1 verdict over Los Angeles was posted hours before the Tigers wrapped up their close victory.

The Tigers, with Mossi scattering 11 Sox hits, overcame a 1-0 lead which Chicago took in the first inning and then broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth. Norm Cash's lead-off double and Chico Fernandez' single shoved across the decisive run.

Mossi, who last was defeated July 4 by the Yankees, was touched for at least one hit in every inning except the seventh as the Sox belted 11 hits, three more than the Tigers had off Sox starter Juan Pizarro. Reliever Warren Hacker gave up one Tiger hit in the eighth.

Los Angeles . . . 010 000 000—1 9 1
New York . . . 100 100 100—3 7 0
Banshore, Fowler (7), Mueller (7), Morgan (8) and Averill; Ford, Arroyo (8) and Blanchard, W — Ford (20-2), L — Donohue (4-3).
Home runs — New York, Richardson (5), Berra (16), Skowron (20).

Homer Games Date	Player	Games	Date
41	Maris	111	Aug. 4
43	Mantle	111	Aug. 6
43	Ruth	127	Aug. 31



Discussing the Play

Junior tennis standouts discuss a tough round of play during the early stages of the eighth annual Jaycee International Junior Tennis Championship in Lansing Mich., Aug. 6-12. From left, Richard Friedman, 17, Des Moines; David Strauss, 18, Charles Darley, 15; and Richard Strauss, 15, all of Iowa City.

In Jaycee International Meet—

IC's Darley Stages Upset

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Top-seeded Bill Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., was knocked out of the running Thursday in the International Junior Tennis tournament by unranked Charles Darley of Iowa City, Iowa — who had already defeated another favorite in the boys division.

Darley, after beating fifth-seeded George Seewagen of Bayside, N.Y., upset Harris, 7-5, 6-1, 12-10.

It was a day of upsets as a pair of unseeded 15-year-old girls defeated the top-ranking players in the junior girls division.

Over 22,000 of the nation's junior players took part in these tournaments and instructional clinics this season.

This year's championships, being held on the courts of Michigan State University, mark the initial entry of girls into national competition in the Jaycee Junior Tennis development program.

The tournament field, the largest in the history of the program with 278 contestants, includes 25 states with boys and girls squads, plus another 20 states and two foreign countries entering boys.

Dignitaries observing the week's play include Billy Talbert, former Davis Cup captain; Don Budge, amateur and professional star of past decades; and George Barnes, challenger, having gained much stature when he knocked out Zora Folley at Los Angeles last spring.

Lavorante expects to come in at 205 pounds compared to about 190 for Butler. At 6-3½, the Argentine fighter will have a good reach advantage over Butler, who is 6-½.

Butler was noncommittal about the fight, content to say only that he intended to make a good scrap of it.

Lavorante is now ranked No. 5 by the National Boxing Association among the ranks of heavyweight



Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, August 11, 1961

Lavorante After 'Quickie'

OMAHA (AP) — Alejandro Lavorante, Argentine heavyweight managed by Pinkie George of Des Moines, indicated Thursday he will be after a quick knockout victory tonight when he meets Cal Butler of Cleveland in a scheduled 10-round main event.

Lavorante expects to come in at 205 pounds compared to about 190 for Butler. At 6-3½, the Argentine fighter will have a good reach advantage over Butler, who is 6-½.

Butler was noncommittal about the fight, content to say only that he intended to make a good scrap of it.

Lavorante is now ranked No. 5 by the National Boxing Association among the ranks of heavyweight

Sox 3, Twins 2

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's Tracy Stallard spread out six hits Thursday but needed ninth inning relief from Arnold Earley in picking up the first major league victory of his career, a 3-2 verdict over Minnesota.

Stallard, 24, who made 37 major league appearances before gaining his first decision a week ago — a loss — now is 1-1 for the season. He struck out 8 and walked 5, before he weakened and Earley came in and struck out Billy Martin for the final out.

It was the eighth one-run loss in the last 11 games for the Twins.

Minnesota . . . 000 011 000—2 6 1
Boston . . . 021 000 000—3 8 0
Schroll, Kaal (7) and Baiter; Stallard, Earley (9) and Pagliaroni, W — Stallard (1-1), L — Scholl (6-2).
Home runs — Minnesota, Versalles (5), Lemon (12).

Cards Win 3-2 For 8th Straight

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals edged Pittsburgh 3-2 Thursday night behind the pitching of Ray Sadecki, picking up their eighth straight victory for the longest winning streak of the season.

Sadecki drove in a run on a pair of singles as he notched his 10th victory against five defeats.

Roberto Clemente led off the Pirates ninth inning with his 19th homer of the year. Sadecki allowed a single in getting out the side.

The young left-hander gave up eight hits, all singles with the exception of Clemente's homer, in going all the way.

St. Louis . . . 010 010 100—3 11 0
Pittsburgh . . . 100 000 001—2 8 2
Sadecki and Sawasaki, Schaffer (6); Francis, Face (9) and Smith, W — Sadecki (10-5), L — Francis (1-5).
Home run — Pittsburgh, Clemente (19).

Fladoos Loses

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Nancy Roth of Hollywood, Fla., scored her second straight upset of an Iowa favorite Thursday when she eliminated Sharon Fladoos of Dubuque in the third round of the tournament.

Miss Roth ousted the 18-year-old Iowa amateur champion 2 and 1.

Miss Fladoos had joined the ranks of the favorites by firing a 75 for the second-best qualifying score last Monday.

The other Iowan upset by Miss Roth was Mrs. Ann Casey Johnson of Mason City.

Orioles 8, KC 0

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles jumped on starter Bill Kunkel for four hits and five runs in the first inning Thursday night and coasted to a 8-0 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

Kansas City . . . 000 000 000—0 6 1
Baltimore . . . 500 012 000—8 10 0
Kunkel, Rakow (1), McDermott (5) and Sullivan, Virgil (7); Pappas and Folles, W — Pappas (8-6), L — Kunkel (2-2).

Will the Cubs Stop Him?—

Lefty Warren Spahn Seeks 300th NL Victory Tonight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee southpaw wonder Warren Spahn seeks to move up another notch in the ranks of baseball immortals in a bid for his 300th National League victory tonight against the Chicago Cubs.

The 40-year-old veteran, rested for a week in order to make his big effort before home fans, will strive to become the 13th pitcher in major league history — and only the third left-hander — to reach the 300 victory mark.

A triumph would mark another milestone in the brilliant career of Spahn, who won his first game for the Braves at the age of 25 when the club was in Boston in 1946. He already holds a flock of records.

Spahn will carry a season record of 11-12 against the Cubs, who have beaten him twice in three decisions this season. However, Spahn holds a 38-18 advantage in 17 seasons opposing Chicago.

The last major league hurler to win 300 games was Lefty Grove, who struggled to reach that coveted goal while with the Boston Red Sox in 1941. Old Moss failed to win another game and retired after the season.

Grove is the only living member of the select "300" set. He reportedly is seriously ill and had to turn down an invitation by the Braves to visit Milwaukee for Spahn's first Charles Radbourne 308.

The other members of the "300" club include Cy Young 511, Walter Johnson 416, Christy Mathewson and Grover Alexander 373, Kid Nichols 360, Jim Galvin 355, Tim Lincecum 345, John Clarkson 328, Eddie Plank 325, Milk Welch 316, and Charles Radbourne 308.

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	75	37	.670	0
Detroit	72	40	.643	3
Baltimore	64	51	.557	12 ½
Cleveland	59	54	.520	16 ½
Chicago	57	57	.500	19 ½
Boston	56	61	.479	21 ½
Washington	45	63	.417	27 ½
Los Angeles	47	63	.429	28
Minnesota	47	66	.415	28 ½
Kansas City	42	70	.375	33

NL President Giles Fires Ump Dascoli

CINCINNATI (AP) — Umpire Frank Dascoli was fired Thursday by National League President Warren C. Giles.

Giles issued the following statement announcing his action:

"In my office today I notified umpire Frank Dascoli his services have been terminated. His integrity and impartiality on the field have not been, nor are they now questioned and in no way contributed to this decision.

"Despite his recent statement to me personally, and his public statement that he has no complaint about the 'backing' he has had from our office, and despite his denial of highly critical remarks about the game which have been attributed to him so frequently, a condition has been created which makes his continued employment incompatible with the best interests of our umpiring staff, our office and the league."

Dascoli, who joined the National League staff in 1948, was frequently quoted as saying league officials failed to back up umpires.

The last such incident was Saturday. A story by columnist Murray Olderman of the Newspaper Enterprise Association quoted Dascoli as saying:

"Games in the National League have gotten completely out of my hands because he, Giles, refuses to back us up."

After the story was published, Dascoli and Giles met for an hour and a half in Giles' office. Dascoli then released a statement saying he had no plans to retire and had not made the statements attributed to him.

Giles said he had asked Dascoli if the National League office had ever failed to back up the umpires. He said Dascoli's reply was: "No. If there had been I would have confronted you with it."

Victory for 15-Year-Old In AAU Swim Meet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Carolyn House, 15-year-old distance star of the Los Angeles A.C., breezed to victory Thursday night in defense of her 1,500 meter title in the Women's Senior National AAU outdoor swimming and diving championships.

The youngster won by 7.5 seconds over Sharon Finneran, 14, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with Susan Myers of Palm Beach, Fla., third. Miss House was timed in 19 minutes 46.3 seconds, just 1.3 seconds slower than the American record she set in winning the title last year.

Earlier, Linda Cooper, a 16-year-old school girl from Los Angeles easily won the junior national platform diving championship, run off in conjunction with the senior meet.

The tall California brunette, rated an outstanding prospect for senior honors, topped the field of six with 248.30 points. Lesley Bush, of the Dick Smith swim gym of Phoenix, Ariz., was second with 186.95 and Colleen Ireland of the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia was third with 174.15.

The meet swings into high today when five events will be run off. The qualifying competition will be held in the afternoon and the finals at night. The events are the 3-meter dive, 100-meter free-style, 200-meter breaststroke, 200-meter backstroke and 400-meter individual medley.

No Fight With Fullmer

NEW YORK (AP) — Benny (Kid) Paret of Cuba, former world welterweight boxing champion, withdrew from a Saturday night bout with Don Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, because of an injury to his right shoulder.

Teddy Wright of Detroit was substituted for Paret as an opponent for Fullmer in the Madison Square Garden bout to be televised ABC nationally.

Wright has a 36-6-3 record.

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The Daily Iowan

Sulowan Will Te In Ethiopia See Page 4

Established in 1868



Other little girls can have dozens of dollars of Leavenworth, Kan., is concerned. month-old male racoon. Zorro has since she received him when he was

Expect Signing Of Latin Plan In Next Week

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — Delegates were reported in general agreement Monday on all the main points of a new charter intended to swing Latin America into a 10-year, \$20-billion march of progress.

Only word polishing remained, with the delegates debating such fine points as to whether to call the document the charter, or declaration or act of Punta del Este.

With the historic significance of the Magna Charta, the World War II Atlantic Charter, and the U.N. Charter in mind, many delegates were reported leaning to the first choice.

Aurelio Pastori of Uruguay, secretary-general of the Inter-American Economic Conference, reported that the final document should be ready for action Tuesday or Wednesday.

The 12-day conference is scheduled to come to an end Wednesday with formal signing of the document.

Whether two doubtful nations, Cuba and the host country, Uruguay, would sign remained uncertain.

Fidel Castro's delegate, Ernesto (Che) Guevara, who has been trying unsuccessfully to weave Castro-line phraseology into the document, started his main conference speech by ridiculing President Kennedy's ambitious Alliance for Progress plan as a scheme for giving technical advice on how to dig "latrines." He ended it by saying Cuba wants to be a part of his program.

Some delegates expect that he will wind up by signing the declaration to keep Cuba in the American family of nations and to demonstrate coexistence in the hemisphere.

Asks Extradition Of Jet Hijacker

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico Monday decided to ask extradition of Charles Albert Cadon from Cuba for trial for hijacking a Pan American jet liner en route from Mexico to Guatemala last week.

The attorney general's office asked the Foreign Ministry to forward the request to Cuba.

Charges against Cadon include violent attacks on public communications, threats, illegal carrying of firearms and violation of individual guarantees, the attorney general's office said.

The sentence of conviction could total 30 years in prison.