President Asks For Injunction Against Miners

WASHINGTON—President Truman ordered the Justice Department to file a Taft-Hartley injunction against striking copper miners after a president's friend, Amos C. Thompson, learned that a 100-car shipment of copper ore was about to leave the strike-bound port of Miami.

The president said the action was taken to prevent the shipment of copper to Cuba, where its sale would benefit the island nation.

French: "The President's action is a clear demonstration of his determination to prevent the shipment of copper to Cuba."
Poli Research Finds—
"Queer Virus Protects Man From Polio"

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—
Evidence was presented here yesterday by Dr. Einar Thorstensson of the Danish National Board of Health of the relationship of the virus which everywhere seems to protect many persons from polio.

Dr. Thorstensson, who took part in the famous "Danish-English" project to determine how tackling the job based on their findings, is convinced that the virus is not a "viral carrier," as was once thought, but rather a "viral protector." He believes that the virus is a kind of "anti-viral" agent which actually causes the body to produce antibodies against the disease.

The evidence came from a study of the prevalence of the disease in Denmark and the United States, where the virus is common. The study showed that in areas where the virus is prevalent, cases of polio are rare. In areas where the virus is not prevalent, cases of polio are common.

Dr. Thorstensson concluded that the virus is a natural protector against polio, and that the body's own immune system is responsible for clearing it out of the body. He also suggested that the virus might be used to prevent polio in the future.

Youth And Violence


The plot concerns three men who escaped from a Texas prison. Two of these men, Howard da Silva and Cameron Mitchell, are petty criminals. The third is a young man who has no idea of what is happening to the outside.

They hide out with a friend at a small roadside filling-station and there the boy, Bruce, meets a girl, Keenie, who has had as little experience with the world as they. They are both in love, amidst the dirty old scene and the doors of a bunch of tough cigarette smokers.

Once caught up in the events that lead to their final destruction, the pair show no guilt, no remorse for their crimes. They only try to hold on to the hope that there is a chance in a life of crime, and that they are in, and they know they are in, and they hold on to the final, that all is not in vain, that they will escape.

Are there any viruses that can be used to protect against polio? If so, how does this new finding change our understanding of the disease? Can viruses be used as a form of biological protection against other diseases? How might this discovery lead to new treatments for polio?
The charge grew out of a two-year-old dispute between the city and the Iowa City Hospital over the hospital's lease of public property. The hospital, operated by the city, was located on a site leased from the city, and the city had issued a notice of termination of the lease. The hospital, which was owned by a private company, refused to vacate the property, and the city filed a lawsuit to evict the hospital.

Belsinger Appointed License Clerk

Belsinger announced that the city had appointed Mary Belsinger as the new license clerk for the city. Belsinger had been working as an assistant license clerk for the past year, and had been recommended for the position by the city council. The appointment was effective immediately.

University Hospital Admits 7 More Cases with Polio

Shirley Peterson, 21, a nurse at Mercy hospital, has been transferred to the intensive care unit of University Hospital after being admitted with polio. Peterson, a graduate of Mercy Hospital, was admitted to University Hospital on Tuesday with symptoms of polio.

In addition, seven other patients were admitted to University Hospital with polio. They are:

- John O. Roberts, 45, from residence, $4,000, in critical condition, suffering from a polio-like illness.
- Myrle Terrell, 50, from Iowa City, $2,500, in critical condition, suffering from a polio-like illness.
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The hospital reported that the number of patients admitted with polio has increased significantly in the past week.

City Record

Deaths

- A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, 22, from residence, $4,000, in critical condition, suffering from a polio-like illness.
- A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, 21, from residence, $4,000, in critical condition, suffering from a polio-like illness.
- A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, 20, from residence, $4,000, in critical condition, suffering from a polio-like illness.
- A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, 18, from residence, $4,000, in critical condition, suffering from a polio-like illness.

Traffic Accidents

- Myrle Terrell, 50, from Iowa City, was found dead in a car on the interstate at the intersection of Highway 80 and College Road on Monday morning. He was driving a car, and was killed instantly in the accident. The police are investigating the cause of the accident.
- Police court

John J. Fox, 35, from residence, $12,000, in critical condition, suffering from a polio-like illness.

City Swimming Pool Receipts Excel 1950

Iowa City's municipal swimming pool, located on the east side of town, had a banner year in 1950. The pool, which was open to the public from Memorial Day to Labor Day, grossed $20,000 this summer, more than $3,000 more than last year. The city's recreation program, which includes the pool, reported a $2,500 profit for the year.

Local Man Injured in Fall at Tavern

John J. Smith, 25, from residence, $12,000, in critical condition, suffering from a polio-like illness.

JUBILANT STUDENTS OF CASS TOWNSHIP

Students at Cass Township High School were jubilant after the school was announced as the winner of the national science fair. The students had worked hard on their projects, and were excited to see their hard work pay off. Many of the students had won awards at the regional science fair, and were looking forward to the national competition.

No Pay-No School

Students at Cass Township High School were welcomed back to school this week after a three-week vacation. The students had been working hard on their assignments during the break, and were ready to get back to work. The school had been closed due to the shortage of teachers, but the district had been able to secure new teachers in time for the start of the new school year.
Hawks Begin Football Practice Today

Kansas State First Game
On Schedule

By JACK SQUIRE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

The Iowa football story for 1951 will begin to unwind today as the candidates report to Coach Leon and Raffensperger for the opening practice.

The entire Hawkeye squad was on hand for practice Monday, but it was only for the benefit of the press and radio men who used the day for picture-taking and interviewing.

Today, however, the three months of practice will begin with daily morning and afternoon practices until the beginning of classes Sept. 5.

Kansas State Roster

First objective on Iowa’s rugged nine-game schedule in Kansas is to bring its remodeling team to Iowa City Sept. 29.

After that it will be Purdue, Pittsburg, Michigan, Ohio State, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Notre Dame in what appears to be one of the toughest slates any Hawkeyes team has been called upon to face.

To meet the challenge Raffensperger, in his second season as Iowa boss, will have the services of 20 returning plus several highly touted newcomers.

“We won’t be so strong as last year,” said Raffensperger, "so how we fare will depend a great deal upon how good a job team finishes out to be.”

Wanted

“Definitely think, though, that we’ll be improved in team speed and pass receiving, two of our biggest problems in 1950.

“With title (18·5) and Jones (4·10) in the back, are among the stars of the off-end.

IOWA ROSTER

Ends
*Don Brock 180
Del Corin 180
*Armand Caplan 180
Bill Fenton 205
Dick Meyer 185

Tackles
*Andy Buntz 265
Lloyd Dubill 265
Dave DeProspero 229
Jim Prather 222
*Herbert Johnstone 249
Forrest House 219

Guards
*Don Fairchild 235
Lloyd Cuttle 200
*Bob Lage 190
Dick Feymo 205
*Austin Turner 205
Bub Rutledge 210

Centers
*Ron Petersen 195
Bill Quilsky 195
Floyd Thomas 205
Pat Morlock 195
Jerry Hilgenberg 195

Quarterbacks
*Butt Brittman 168 # Jim Sangster 175
Dick Geschick 170 Paul Kemp 175

Left Halfbacks
*Bennie Bennett 186
Bob Laidain 170
*Chuck Denning 170
Lorenzo Williams 187

Right Halfbacks
*Bob Wilson 186
Bob Phillips 186
*Don Combs 170
Harold Reister 185

Fullbacks
*Bill Reichardt 205
*Gerald Nordin 185

(* indicates major letter)

Savitt, Seixas Named to Davis Cup Team

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — Dick Savitt, Winchendon and Australian champion from Orage, N.J., and five other American tennis stars were named Tuesday to the U.S. Davis Cup team which will try to regain the famous silver trophy from Australia in December. The remainder of the team made up of Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, Rodger Petyt of Los Angeles, Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, Bob Laidain of New York, and Bill Talbert of New Orleans.

Only Talbert, a veteran performer who celebrated his 35th birthday Tuesday, has seen service in the challenge round.
Here Lies the Key to Iowa's 'T'

**Chisos Dump Tribe Into Second Place On 11-Inning Win**

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Chicago White Sox pushed over two runs in the 11th inning tonight to dash Cleveland, 5-1, and drop the Indians into second place in the feisty American League pennant race.

The Tribe's loss gave the idle New York Yankees a percentage point lead of .89 to .87 for Cleveland. In games, the two clubs are tied.

With the White Sox and Indians tied, 1-1, on the basis of bonuses by Luke Easter and Eddie Robinson, Nelson Fox opened the 11th game for the Sox with a double. Al Zarilla sacrificed him to third and Robinson was intentionally passed. Ray Coleman struck out, but Fox raced home after the call.

A wild pitch then sent Robinson to second and he went home on Jim Bunning's double. Paul Minner struck out to end the inning.

**Three Young Men Who Will Play a Large Part in Determining Iowa's Gridiron Fortunes Shown the Right Stuff**

Three young men who will play a large part in determining Iowa's gridiron fortunes showed the right stuff at their passing arms Tuesday in preparation for the beginning of today's practice. They are (left to right) Dick Gielaske, Bart Britzman, and Jim Sautner, leading candidates for the all-important quarterback position. Gielaske entered Iowa last February while Britzman and Sautner were on the Hawkeye squad last season, but neither was used on offense.

**Sedgman Routs Seixas for Title**

FRANKIE CARLE

Sedgman's 19-year-old twin brother, Dick Savitt of Orange, N.J., posting his own high explosive, whose infected leg carried him limping down to defeat at Seixas' hands Monday.

In addition to seeing the 23-year-old Seixas finally overcome the nifty Seixas which the experts believed was proffering for him several years ago, the throng also saw the electrifying experience of seeing a new star born — one who likely will dominate women's tennis for many years.

That was little Maureen Connolly, a cheery, ball-walloping 16-year-old from San Diego, who barged her way into the women's final with a 6-4, 6-4 upset victory over Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., the Wimbledon champion and overwhelming tournament favorite. If Maureen defeats Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, in today's final she will become the youngest queen in the nation's history.

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Death Toll For Holiday Is Record 658
By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—At least 658 violent deaths—more than twice that which could be expected for a three-day holiday weekend—were reported on Labor Day.

A Labor day record high of 258 miles of the east coast front over the United States, from Chehalis southward, and heavy fog had raged on east-central front Tuesday. Tuesday, 10:00 am—11:00 pm, in the battle with another 10,000 miles of reserve chesters. It was also re

Support Treaty

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State to Resume Telling Drivers Of Expired Permits

Two plans to resume telling drivers of expired permits for car tabs had been set aside.

U.S. Warships Hit Red Strength on 250-Mile Front

U.S. Building Fantastic New Arms: Truman

WASHINGTON (AP—President Truman told military officials Tuesday that the United States is building "fantastic" new weapons in the next few months to combat new types of weapons. The president said the weapons may prevent polio, protect peace and" and he sought to confine Caucasion

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (WEDNESDAY) (AP)—At least 26,000 Reds were killed, wounded or captured by the Allies during the "truce conference" month of August in Korea. Gen. John F. Hackett said today.

The U.S. eighth army comman

declared the truce agreement while his forces dug in and consolidated their gains of up to five miles in the 40-mile wild mountain country of east and central Korea.

The fighting died down Tues-

day. But it may be only a grief layer. Fifth air force B-26 light bombers blasted a Red supply believe may prevent polio and yelitis from crippling nerve cells and the treaty will mean the taking of

Author Louis Adamic, Threatened by Reds, Found Dead at Home

Author Louis Adamic, who recently came out of a Communist cell, was found dead Tuesday in his burning mountain-top home at Chungju at the site of a seven-minute air-raid alert.

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Flexible Policy Asked by Taylor

WASHINGTON (P—George W. Taylor, retiring chairman of the Atomic weapons control panel, says that he would like to see the nation's defense policies in line with the Kremlin. When he died he was Tayor, who is returning to his

Book Favoring Communist was set fire to his house and then shot himself in the brain. But, they added, the case still is open and the FBI agent has ar

even though the case is still continuing to make tremendous progress in developing super weapons.
MADISON, Wis.—Wisconsin recorded the second best fire prevention record in the country in 1950, according to word received here Tuesday from the American forest products industries, Washington, D.C.

The state had 726 fires last year that burned 2,311 acres of the state's 17,482,000 acres of woodland. Montana was the only state to have a better record. Of the fires, 253 were started by careless smokers.

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