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SALT PEPPER

Michaulek Cleared Of Blame for Deaths

VERMILION, S. D. — Dr. Louis F. Michaulek, 29, was cleared Wednesday of blame in the deaths of two "human guinea pigs" to whom he administered drugs during medical experiments at the University of South Dakota.

A three-man coroner's jury deliberated an hour and then returned a verdict clearing Michaulek of blame for the deaths last month of university employees Jack Clifford, 20, and Mrs. Ardyss Robertson, 20.

Another decision affecting Michaulek's future probably will be made Thursday by the state regents of education. They will decide whether to permit Michaulek to remain on the university staff.

The coroner's jury based its decision on a pathologist's report Wednesday describing the toxic changes that took place in the bodies after Michaulek mistakenly gave them an overdose of a drug known as mephadone.

The jury's verdict found that the "drug was an accident of a type of medicine administered by Michaulek on Aug. 15 and that there was no evidence of culpable or intentional negligence.

Wednesday's meeting followed a two-day hearing on the deaths in which Michaulek had admitted during earlier jury sessions that he administered the overdose by mistake.

He was not in the courtroom when the verdict was announced.

The young research worker had expressed confidence that he could continue his work at the university, University President L. D. Weeks and medical school Dean Donald Slaughter indicated that they favor retaining him on the staff.

The anti-aircraft control is not a paper affair either. The Air Force...
Suits Totalling $34,800 Brought Against State

Two lawsuits totaling $34,800 were filed in district court Wednes-
day against the state highway commission in connection with condemnation of land for the highway cut-off now under construction south of Champaign.

Suits claim the value of their lands has been decreased $22,500 to $26,000 because of the highway project.

University High School students filed the actions with the county sheriff.

The suits are

1. Emanuel J. Brenneman, Wellsville, two to debate in Australia, under

2. Philip L. Hanks, 23, both of West Allis.


4. John R. K. Martin, 4, was injured fatally Tuesday by a polio outbreak, turned on the power pole Tuesday near a skating rink.

5. Ten-year-old Dick Martin, 23, a skater, also was injured, but his injuries are not as serious as those of the other boy.

6. James Craig, 10, who was working on a lawn mower and was less than four feet from the power pole, was electrocuted. The youth saw his picture in two Los Angeles newspapers.

7. Martin, 10, who was working on a lawn mower and was less than four feet from the power pole, was electrocuted.

8. Mrs. Martin had driven a short distance with her son Tan Martin, 3, with whom she was playing. She saw her son suffering from heat exhaustion and returned home with him.

9. The body of Martin was taken to the hospital in Champaign, and the doctors pronounced him dead on arrival.

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Hawks Stress
Four Quarterbacks Busy
As Practice Starts

The long search for an adequate passing attack was resumed Wednes­
day at a 64-man Iowa squad reported for its first practice session of
the fall season.

There was no mistaking in either the morning or afternoon drill
that the brains of the team would continue to get primary consider­
ation from Coach Leonard Raff.

Raff he said he would violate the military

system itself for the expulsion of

orders before honor and sec­

tion before us and made us put

us on a snowball for an hour.

sored, but first he said he would

4-hour period to finish up televising the

As Practice starts, Dick Gleichman (no. 17) and halfback Bert Steinman (right) stand by.

19 Grid Games
To Be Televised Under NCAA Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Nine of the 20 college football games that will be televised this fall under the National Collegiate Athletic Association's experimental program announced Wednesday.

Byrestinghouse Electrolux, the speci­

fied approximately $1,250,000 for the

rights and network price of which about $760,000 pays the colleges concerned.

Three games will be televised on the national network that reach across the Pacific Coast. Wis­

consin at Illinois, Oct. 6, the start of which, incidentally, was enjoyed a

hour to finish up televising the

football season.

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24, with as large television Sept. 25 to technical

certain games will be "blacked out" either

at selected points in order to conduct attendance tests.

Thembroke declared televisi­

the football season. With no con­

siderations made for the fall.

"Black Out".

Each of the 31 stations in the Big 10 football conference and affiliated networks will reach up to seven games. The remaining season extends from Sept. 29, with as large television Sept. 25 to technical difficulties. Certain games will be "blacked out" either at selected points in order to conduct attendance tests.

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**THE STANDINGS**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

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**Cubs 3-5, Cards 2-6**

CHICAGO (4-2) - The Chicago Cubs won an 11-inning game from the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2, in the first half of a doubleheader Wednesday night, but lost, 6-3, in the second game, called because of darkness after eight innings.

Although Gerry Staley was belted for 13 hits including Hank Sauer's 24th and 25th homers and Phil Cavaras' sixth in the second game, the big eight handled his record 18th victory as compared with 13 defeats.

Lefty Joe Hatten was tagged for seven runs and three hits among them Harry Lowrey's no. 5 tallies before he yielded to Johnny Friday's order.

The triumphant Red Sox, four games out of first, won on the second, 6 - 2, with Joe Nuxhall pitching his first big league victory.

Giants 3-9, Braves 2-1

BOSTON (5 - 5) - The Boston Red Sox routed a half game behind in the Eastern Conference, 9 - 1, in a rescheduled game Wednesday night against the New York Giants. The Giants were on their way to the National league title by digging for the 1951 season. Bob Lemon pitched his first complete game of the season in winning the opener as the Giants defeated Warren Spahn who had won five straight.

Bill Maglie, unable to defeat the Tribe all year, racked up his 190th victory in the second game. Maglie, belted twice by the Braves who had knocked him out of the box three times, was assured the triumph after the fourth when the Giants scored five times.

The double loss ran a Boston streak to five. Jim Wilson, who had won three in succession, was charged with the second game defeat.

Maglie gave up only six hits, including Rod Gorden's 30th homer. Ron Hansen, who stole his 23rd base in the opener, hit Maglie. Wilson was tagged for seven hits.

**The Daily Iowan, Thursday, Sept. 6, 1951 - Page Five**

**Indian Top Tigers, Lead by 1; Red Sox Dump Yankees, 4-2**

**New Cuts Ordered in Autos, TV Sets**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government ordered new cuts Wednesday in production of automobiles and television sets, refrigerators and other consumer goods to combat current shortages, but there may be some newcomers.

The order, covering the three-month period beginning Oct. 1, was the government's fourth attempt to stem climbing copper prices and make more copper available to the war effort.

Defense Production Administration spokesmen predicted copper shortages "probably" will be ordered and some auto plants that are operating at 75 per cent of their copper production stop much longer. Other defense industries that are using civil constructed products were cut back previously on the pre-Korean war use. Copper usage for the defense program has gone from 60 to 54 per cent, and aluminum from 36 to 48 per cent.

Fischelmann emphasized that the cuts are from the record high levels of production of 1946 and said they still will leave many industries enough copper to "meet normal demand." He said the automobile industry will get enough metal to turn out 1 million passenger cars during the three-month period but only 100,000 fewer than they did in the same period last year.

Fischelmann said that although the industry has been able to conserve copper since the third quarter, and that, as far as can be seen now, the present cuts will be held to a level of 5 per cent less for the rest of the year than the production level of the first six months of 1951.

Under either the government or military production will be down sharply from the output of 1951, when the output of 4 million cars, an average of nearly 1 million per quarter.

**Temporary Restraint Ordered Against Copper Workers**

DENVER (AP) - The government Wednesday obtained a temporary restraining order against the Auto Workers union of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, freezing a strike as of Friday, and allowing it to continue pending an attempt to settle the labor dispute.

The temporary restraining order, issued by Judge Alfred F. Murrain of the U.S. District Court in Denver, was asked by Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath, under provisions of the Taft-Hartley act.

Two special assistants in the administration's office who filed the motion were called for appearances before the circuit court of the District of Columbia today. The union challenged that estimate. They said they still will leave manufacturers to cover increased costs of labor and materials since the outbreak.

Although they understood that the impending order does not include a formal directed order of sales as sales and administrative products, and the manufacturers are required to be taken into account in any production plan.

The government will have the power to adjust the formula in the future.

Officials hinted that auto makers will have to work later on the basis of the "in-plant" formula.

The provision, contained in an amendment to the war production act, eliminates the industry estimate, auto producers' data on what the cuts are from the record high levels of production of 1946 and said they still will leave many industries enough copper to "meet normal demand." He said the automobile industry will get enough metal to turn out 1 million passenger cars during the three-month period but only 100,000 fewer than they did in the same period last year.

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**Seek Positive Action In Oats' Case**

WASHINGTON (AP) - New de­mands for action on Mill Hill; that the government submit witness statements of William N. Oatis in Congress, Mexico.

The same time, the state department discussed the first report on the basis of all U.S. trade and tariff conference difficulties that could be taken at Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 19.

On the senate floor, Sen. Her­bert B. Anthony (D., Calif.) declared that protests are not enough to diminish the effect of Oatis over the GATT talks with the United States. Big news of Oatis from the oat market, Ralph Bruns, chairman of the oat market, said they still will leave manufacturers to cover increased costs of labor and materials since the outbreak.

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DESPITE THE SHORTAGE OF SCHOOLS in the United States, John today still has it a lot better than the Tom Sawyer of great-great grandfather's day. They were put in "punishment" rooms like this when they misbehaved. This one is in the nation's oldest schoolhouse (which is not in use now) in St. Augustine, Fla.

VIRGIL HELLMAN, 45, was on an operating table at Temple City, Calif., waiting for doctors to remove a nail from his eye. He had been driving the nail into a piece of wall board when it flipped into the air and lodged in the eye ball. The accident occurred Thursday. Doctors said that further surgery might be necessary and that Hellman's vision in his right eye will probably be impaired.

CROWDS LINED BOTH BANKS of a stream to watch the fireworks display in Berlin which officially closed the East German Youth Festival last week.

One of These Pretty Girls Will Be Named Miss America

FIFTY-ONE PRETTY GIRLS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE UNITED STATES and a few of her continental peers—11 for a group picture on Atlantic City's Boardwalk—success Tuesday to signal the start of the annual Miss America contest. Miss Sweden, Miss Atlantic City and Miss America of the past year are in the group but are not eligible for the title.
**Russian-Type Tanks Reported On War Front**

**U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, APRIL 20 (AP) — Russian-type tanks were reported present near the western front today for the first time since last winter. UN General Headquarters directed against Russia on the Korean battlefront — have been in a shell which extends back past the opening of the ears talks July 10.**

**The hard fighting presently is in the east.**

*Available* — "I 0 - 4 - 4 - 4" ridge, 20 miles north of Pyongyang, a town an equal distance north of parallel 38 and the center of Korea. The ridge is 3,000 feet high and a gale long. It was an important victory for the Allied forces which have the Allies 5 miles toward the east of the ridge. Prinseps taken in the final push toward Yono, a town five kilometers west of the ridge, permitted the US. forces to push the line east of the ridge.

**Russian Terms...**

(Continued from Page 1)

Fornia.

2. Recognize Russian sovereignty over northern Sakhalin island and the Kuriles.

3. Establish Japanese sovereignty over the Ryukyu and Bonin islands which would be United Nations trusteeships administered by the U.S.


5. Include Communist China and the Mongolian People's Republic in any peace conference which must ratify the treaty.

6. Prohibit military alliances by Japan against any other country, which participated with its armed forces in the war against Japan.

7. Restrict Japanese armed forces to a 200,000-man army and 25,000-man navy and an air force of only 200 combat planes.

8. Prohibit Japanese possession, construction or control of any atomic weapons and "other means of mass destruction of human life."

French delegate Ambassador Henri Bonnet said Gromyko "can not have any hope that these amendments will be discussed. It is impossible because it is out by the procedures." Gromyko spoke forcefully and rapidly, occasionally wipping his brow with his handkerchief but never ceding it down the floor of the council in words which he denounced the supermoscosene nature of the treaty. He charged that it would prepare the way for a return of Japanese militarism and "perpetuate the fear in the Far East."

**Adamic's Death Probed**

BUECHTESVILLE, N. J. — An investigator and state police scouring through piles of documents as communism in the closely-guarded farmhouse and outbuildings of Louis Adamic Wednesday, as authorities hinted that the left-wing writer may have been murdered.

A search for murder clues was reported by reports that Adamic's life had been threatened over a book he was writing in support of Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito and Soviet communism. An autopsy report said that Adamic "apparently" fired a .32 caliber rifle bullet into his brain late Tuesday. A continuing investigation was promised, however, by reports that he had been in good spirits and that four men had threatened him.

Timothy Seldes, an assistant editor at Doubleday and Co., Adamic's publisher, said Adamic told him at lunch about a month ago that four men driving an auto, mobile with Michigan license plates told him to stop what he was writing. Seldes, interviewed in New York, said he was told the men were led by a Mrs. Ethel Sharp, a Unitarian who worked in Adamic's grocery store. The police had 100 Communists had threatened the writer last October in an booklet, "The Eagle and the Fox." Seldes said he could not recall the details of his conversation with Adamic because Adamic was "very talkative man. He talked for two and a half hours without stopping that day."

It was suggested that Adamic, who once supported Soviet causes but remained loyal to Tito when he broke with the Kremlin, may have been killed by Kremlin secret police.

**Russian-Type Tanks Nearby Battle Line**

AP Photo

RUSSIAN-TYPE TANKS were reported on the western Korean front today for the first time since last winter. UN infantry said two Russian-type tanks approached an Allied position west of Yonchon (1 on solid arrow). Elsewhere solid arrows show where UN forces are in action in Korea today. Open arrows indicate where Reds are resisting heavily. Allied forces moved through the strategic "Peace Bowl" area, the line central controlling a number lines on eastern front. U.S. troops fought in heavy areas of the Red base of Rangwong, 50 miles north of the 38th parallel. Solid lines show today's battle front.

**UN Rejects...**

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state, that our thorough investigations have indicated at no instance were forces under my command violated any of the agreements made by me or my representatives.

"Therefore, if the incidents did, in fact, occur, they were presumably initiated and perpetuated by your forces in order to provide spurious evidence for false and inaccurate accusations against the United Nations command."

"And you should permit the forces of your side to indulge in such behavior as would completely break off negotiations with the further encroachments."

"That the blame therefore rests upon the UN command rather than upon you."

For the interest of the millions of people in UN whom I represent as the commander of their forces in the field, I will not use to cause these desirable publics which have released worldwide condemnation.