

STATE CLIMBS
BACK AMONG
GRID POWERS

No. 61

Molotov to Attend Geneva
Rumors of Shakeup

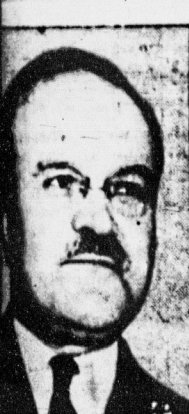
OSCOV (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov is expected to leave for Geneva today to attend the Big Four foreign ministers conference. He said he would leave here Oct. 25, two days before the meeting.

63-year-old veteran Soviet diplomat told Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson he would leave for Geneva today. He made the disclosure at a luncheon in his honor at the Canadian Embassy.

Following the old Bolshevik publication of a letter in which he had made a mistake months ago on an obscure Communist ideology, Molotov was printed in the "Communist" two days ago and was accompanied by a critical editorial on the part of the Soviet press.

Western diplomats considered the self-dubbed Molotov hard Soviet foreign policy which he has been making. These diplomats said it might indicate a Soviet foreign policy would downsize Molotov to a "messenger boy," a diplomat noted that said he was highly regarded by Communists.

One letter said a speech given to the Supreme Soviet referred to the Soviet Union as a country where the foundations of socialism are being laid.



V.M. MOLOTOV
...ends rumor...

already exist." He should be explained, that the Union already has a so-called superstructure and is to proceed to communism.

bin Roberts officiate Parade

E. Roberts of the Philadelphia will switch from parade marshaling at Independence Hall Oct. 22.

22-game winner accepted invitation to lead the parade of Memories' Homecoming. Milton M. Marble, old-time MSU, will act as honorary parade marshal.

22 living unit floats, constructed by male and living units, are steadily being completed for the parade. A half-mile parade, which will also hold the 16th Mass Michigan and Homecoming Queen and court.

Centennial Commission of the Chamber of Commerce is also building floats to be in the university's closing parade.

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1955



PRICE 5 CENTS

Freedom Meal



A group of 23 former generals in Hitler's Wehrmacht and one retired admiral sit at a table at Camp Friedland in Germany to begin their first meal on their first day of freedom after ten years in Russia as prisoners of war. Returnees were first arrivals of 9,626 German war prisoners whom Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin promised West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer last month would be released by the Soviet Union.

First Policy Meeting Since Illness

Ike, Dulles to Confer Today

DENVER (AP)—Under the gradual setup of activity his physicians have decreed, President Eisenhower today will hold his first policy level conference since he was hospitalized.

At that bedside meeting Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will bring the President up to date on international developments of the last two weeks and will also discuss plans for the Geneva Big Four foreign minister conference Oct. 27.

Eisenhower basked in the warm autumn sun Monday and got a glorified view of the breathtaking Colorado Rockies from his hospital bed on an eighth floor terrace.

It was the first time the President had been outdoors since he suffered a heart attack Sept. 24, and it marked the start of new privileges the doctors decreed for him.

But the long recovery period still ahead of the chief executive brought postponement Monday of the Middle East goodwill trip which Vice President Nixon had been scheduled to make next month.

White House announcement of the postponement came less than 24 hours after the President's physicians disclosed he will remain in Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles challenged Soviet leaders Monday to open the door to disarmament and peace by accepting President Eisenhower's "summit" proposal.

The President suggested an exchange of military blueprints and aerial inspections of one country by the other.

Dulles warned in an address before the American Legion's National Convention that the United States will not disarm "unless we can be sure that others are doing the same."

The secretary made it plain to more than 6,000 veterans of World Wars I and II and the Korean war that he regarded the President's proposal as the key to a future free from war.

Interrupted by applause, Dulles said: "One of the great gains of the 'summit' conference at Geneva was that it gave President Eisenhower an opportunity to demonstrate, so that none could doubt, our nation's dedication to peace."

"I refer particularly to his spontaneous offer to exchange military blueprints with the Soviet Union and allow them to overfly the United States on a basis of reciprocity."

"That was an offer which could only have come from the spirit of our beloved President. And the nation wholly supported that proposal."

Dr. White said Sunday he and Nixon—who held two brief hospital room conferences over the weekend—agreed that the vice president should defer his tour.

Their thinking, Hagerty said, was that Nixon should continue to be available in Washington to preside over Cabinet and National Security Council meetings.

Eisenhower last week sent Nixon a letter saying he wanted the vice president to conduct these meetings during his illness—just as Nixon had occasionally during presidential absences from Washington before he was stricken.

Dr. White said Sunday he and the other doctors attending the President had agreed the time had come when he could be wheeled out onto the terrace for a bit of sun each day the weather is good.

The President, meanwhile, is cheerfully resigned to a long convalescence and the doctors reported today that he continued to progress "satisfactorily without complications." They said he had "a good night's sleep of more than eight hours."

Enrollment of foreign students at Michigan State is up 18 per cent compared with a year ago, foreign student adviser Donald J. Gemmel has disclosed.

The current fall term enrollment is 330, he said, compared with 279 in 1954. Among the students are three from Ethiopia, marking the first time that country has been represented on the MSU campus. Fifty countries are represented.

Countries with the largest enrollments are Canada and India, he said. Approximately 50 per cent of the students are studying toward an advanced degree.

Warmer Today
Indian Summer
Continues Reign

Looks like we're in for another fair Indian Summer day with temperatures ranging from a mild 74 to a warm 80. Southwesterly winds will be blowing 5-15 mph.

Last night's low was a seasonal 50.

Students Play 'Busy Beaver'

By JUDITH TAYLOR
Michigan State students are working harder than ever.

According to Robert C. Clark, assistant director of the Placement Bureau, there are more jobs and more students looking for jobs this year.

At the beginning of the year about 2,000 letters were sent to local employers stating that students would be available for part-time jobs. Most employers are happy to cooperate and list their jobs, Clark said.

The college has always employed as much student help as possible, and at present there are approximately 2,800 students on the payroll.

pay is 85 cents per hour on-campus and more off-campus where special skills are considered. Clark recalls the time when college wages were less, but adds that they have risen by increases of five and 10 cents until the present wage, which was established two years ago.

Students are allowed to work only 20 hours a week unless they have special permission from the Dean of Students.

A variety of job offers, common and unusual, flow into the Placement Bureau. One distrustful wife called in asking for a student to shadow her husband for several evenings.

For not-too-ambitious students who can't make that allowance stretch to the end of the month, there's a board at the bureau listing short-period jobs.

It contains any number of odd jobs that will last a few hours for one or two days. The jobs range from putting up storm windows to baby sitting or serving at a special dinner.

MSU Foreign
Total Rises

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army said Monday it has virtually completed a change of mission for 25 reserve divisions and plans to reorganize many smaller units to meet conditions of the atomic age.

Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker said in a statement that "only those reserve units that will be required in the early stages of mobilization are in the new Army reserve troop list."

Brucker's deputy assistant for manpower and reserve forces, Franklin Orth, told a news conference that the reorganization was started early this year.

Medieval Period
Art Exhibit Opens

An art exhibit of engravings, woodcuts, tapestry, sculpture and stained glass from the late medieval period opened today at the Fine Arts gallery, A-2 South Campus.

The showing, made up of contributions from the Detroit Institute of Arts, the National Gallery of Arts in Washington D.C., the Walters Art Gallery of Baltimore and the university library, features two woodcuts by Albrecht Duer.

The gallery will be open from 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. on weekdays and from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday.

Faculty and Staff
Offered X-Rays

Chest X-Rays will be given this week for all faculty and employees of the university at the Health Center, today through Friday.

Martial Law Proclaimed In Indiana Strike Area

Gridders Picked 13th In AP Poll

Win Over Army Puts U of M on Top

Riding the crest of an impressive 38-14 win over Stanford, Michigan State's football team vaulted back into the national spotlight today—grabbing 13th place in the Associated Press poll.

It marked the first appearance in the top 20 for the Spartans since Oct. 5 of last year—when they dropped from sight following losses to Iowa and Wisconsin.

That drop marked the first week in six years that State hadn't been ranked.

The whole poll was shaken up this week as all but one of the top 10 teams moved up or down.

Michigan, 26-2 conqueror of Army, moved into a solid first place—over 200 points ahead of Maryland.

The loss to the Wolverines dropped Army from sixth to 18th.

Notre Dame moved from fifth to fourth with its 14-0 win over Miami of Florida. The Irish, who have yet to be scored on, travel to East Lansing this week for the "game of the week,"—both on TV and in actuality.

A win for Michigan State would in all probability shoot them into the top 10 next week.

Oklahoma maintained its third place ranking with a win over Texas. Following Notre Dame are Georgia Tech, Wisconsin (MSU's Oct. 29 opponent), Texas Christian, Navy, UCLA and West Virginia.

Wisconsin climbed from ninth to sixth, TCU from eighth to seventh and Navy from 12th to eighth. UCLA dropped one notch while West Virginia edged out Duke and Washington to 10th.

Michigan State is 13th, 51 points up on Ohio State and 215 down from Washington.

Following OSU are Rice, Southern Cal, Auburn, Army, Texas A & M, Colorado and Kentucky.

Army Plans Reorganization Of Reserves

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Play Rehearsal



George Latchford, Wyandotte senior; Jennie Pond, Detroit senior; Dr. Roger Busfield, director; and Dixie Auxter, Anderson, Ind., senior, rehearse a scene from the fall term play, John Van Druten's comedy, "Hell, Book and Candle." The play is scheduled for Fairchild, Nov. 3, 4, and 5.

Blue Mondays Cost 19 Billion

Stock Market Falls In Third Big Decline

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market had its third Blue Monday in a row since President Eisenhower's heart attack.

Prices were cut \$1 to \$6 a share on pivotal stocks while some of the bigger blue chips were down around \$10 a share.

Five billion dollars was the estimated drop in the quoted value of securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange as a result of today's setback.

This brought the estimated fall to 19 billion dollars since the market staggered in shock on Monday, Sept. 26, in its first reaction to Eisenhower's illness.

Volume came to 3,100,000 shares today compared with 2,150,000 on Friday. The Associated Press 60-stock average dropped \$4.60 to \$164.30, well below the \$170.10 at the Sept. 26 close.

In brokerage houses, experts said there was no specific news today to account for the selloff but that the background of uncertainty that has existed since Eisenhower became ill has continued.

Except for the Sept. 26 break, today's fall in the AP average was the sharpest since Sept. 3, 1946.

Anderson has contended all along that the government was not under obligation to pay anything on the now-cancelled contract.

Anderson made public a letter from Strauss, dated Oct. 7, which said the AEC has decided "to hold in abeyance the negotiation" of a settlement of the contract pending a complete analysis of whether it was valid.

The contract was negotiated by the Eisenhower administration through AEC last year. It called for construction of a 107-million-dollar plant at West Memphis, Ark., to supply power to the Tennessee Valley Authority to replace TVA current used elsewhere by AEC.

But July 11 this year President Eisenhower directed that the contract be canceled after the city of Memphis, Tenn., had announced it never would accept Dixon-Yates power, but instead would build its own plant.

Petitions for Senior of the Week will be available this afternoon at the Union Desk. All petitions must be returned to the desk by 5 p.m. Friday.

Senior Petitions

Decision Protested By Union

Company Plans To Reopen Plant

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Gov. George N. Craig proclaimed full martial law Monday on riot-swept New Castle, and Perfect Circle Corp. promptly announced plans to reopen its foundry, where eight persons were shot last Wednesday.

The CIO United Auto Workers immediately protested Craig's action as "putting property rights above human rights" and stayed away from a negotiation session which had been arranged by federal mediators.

The governor also extended the protection of guard—with military control now—to the rest of Henry County around New Castle, to the nearby town of Hagerstown, and to the Perfect Circle plant areas in Richmond.

Craig said all the areas will now be under the same restrictions imposed by New Castle city officials when a National Guard battalion moved in last Thursday morning.

Those restrictions include bans on sale of liquor and on all mass meetings, except for church services, lodge meetings and movies.

The question of imposing a curfew was left in the air.

Craig said full military control, including court actions, will be in the hands of Col. Howard Wilcox, an Indianapolis newspaper promotion director, who is commander of the 151st Infantry Regiment.

Wilcox promptly ordered another battalion, the 138th Field Artillery of the 38th Division, which had been on an overnight alert at Crawfordsville, to move to Richmond.

While martial law applies to all of Hagerstown, it will leave most of Richmond, a city of 40,000 near the Ohio border, unaffected. Under restriction there will be a half-mile triangle around the Perfect Circle machining plant and sleeve casting foundry at the northwest edge of Richmond.

Mayor Paul F. McCormack of New Castle called Craig's action "a wise decision." Craig, however, said McCormack hadn't asked for full military law.

McCormack later told New Castle citizens to wait for military proclamations to tell them exactly what they may do under martial law.

At a second conference of management and union officials and New Castle authorities, the governor said, "The history of this transaction does not justify one's trust in it."

The governor had warned both

See MARTIAL LAW, Page 4

AEC to Begin Nuclear Weapon Safety Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission is going back to the Nevada desert about Nov. 1 for more tests, this time to determine the safety of various weapons in handling and storage.

Monday's announcement from the AEC indicated the agency did not intend to set off any nuclear explosions, but to see how safe the weapons and experimental devices are in the event of accidents, such as fires.

"Laboratory calculations and previous experiments have established a strong probability that such accidents would not result in a nuclear detonation, but confirmation through field tests is desired," the AEC announcement said.

Another aim apparently will be to determine whether enemy artillery fire or bombing in time of war could possibly cause detonation of atomic weapons in the hands of American forces.

In Indiana, Pennsylvania

Explosions Kill 2, Injure 21

By The Associated Press

A pair of widely separated explosions Monday killed two people, injured 21 and left one of the injured in a critical condition.

A 30-foot torch of natural gas roared suddenly from a new 16-inch line in Orleans, Ind., killing two workmen, injuring three others and literally melting two trucks and a station wagon parked near by.

A coupling failed while a crew was cleaning the new Texas Gas Transmission Company's line, three miles east of Orleans, where it crosses the Big Inch.

Ralph B. Menser, 34, Owensboro, Ky., died instantly.

Steve W. Crawford, 35, of Nashville, Tenn., was dead on arrival at Clark Hospital in Paoli.

Lester Harrington, age and address unknown, was found running across a field with his clothing burned or blown off. He was reported in critical condition in a Salem hospital.

James Lawhorn, Columbus, Ind., was blown over a building

by the explosion and was reported in fair condition in a Paoli hospital with burns about the hands and head.

Crawford and Harrington were welding a pipe across the road from where the cleaning crew was knocking mud off the pipe line with a heavy rubber ball.

The fierce blast, snuffed out in a few minutes when workmen shut off the gas in the line, burned out an electric line and telephone lines connecting Orleans, Seymour and Salem.

A low pressure receiving unit exploded in a centrally located

part of the Sinclair Oil Co. refinery in Trainer, Pa., badly burning at least 18 men.

No fatalities were reported. The blast, which occurred shortly after 4:30 p.m. rocked an area of about 20 square blocks. Homes and stores were shaken. Traffic was disrupted.

Despite the terrific force of the explosion, authorities said, no one outside the plant was reported hurt.

The low pressure receiving unit was being used in a crude oil operation.

A company spokesman said that soon after 4 p.m., a bad break in the gasoline channel was detected in the basement of the receiving house of the crude oil still, and that eight to 12 men, mostly supervisors, were called to repair it.

While they were trying to do so the explosion, followed by fire, occurred.

The spokesman said the explosion apparently was caused by accumulation of gasoline from the leak.

French Strike In Morocco

RABAT, French Morocco (AP)—French colonials staged a 24-hour strike Monday against Premier Edgar Faure's policy of home rule for Morocco. It was felt even in Casablanca, the protectorate's great commercial center.

Though Moroccans were not taking part, the strike was almost completely effective in other cities so far as European business was concerned. In some sections of Morocco, industries and railroads suffered partial or total shutdowns. French shops closed.

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Is Worth A Lot of
Money
When You Trade
It In On A New
Phonograph
at

SEARLES
RECORD SHOP
(across from Berkey)

Your Hi-Fi
Headquarters
SEE US NOW!

STUN Deadline Extended by AWS

The STUN deadline for receiving money on books sold has been extended, said Jane Hamlin, acting AWS Activities Board president. Five hundred dollars still has to be collected, she said.

Students should bring their receipts to the AWS office, 3rd floor Union, today from 8-12 a.m. or from 1-6 p.m.

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Get
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Bikes
Ready
For the Next Trip
VISIT US
We Carry Accessories
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**VETERANS' ASSOCIATION
MEETING TONIGHT
7:15 P.M. PARLORS B&C
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Singing brilliantly beyond the confines of
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powerful drama portrayed by a splendid
cast... AIDA is the film event
of the decade!

ADM. 50c

FAIRCHILD THEATRE 7 and 9 p.m.

Martial Law

(Continued from Page 1)

sides Aug. 20 he would send in troops unless violence stopped in the bitter strike, now in its twelfth week.

Immediately after the conference, the company announced its plans to reopen the New Castle foundry, which has a normal work force of 300, at 6:45 a.m. CST Tuesday. The troops had already moved tanks around the foundry.

Other Guardsmen began setting up roadblocks around Hagerstown, such as those which have been checking all cars moving into New Castle since Thursday morning.

Meanwhile, UAW workers at the Plymouth division plant in Detroit refused to use piston rings from Perfect Circle. A Chrysler Corp. spokesman said the refusal had not affected production as Chrysler had been using piston rings from other manufacturers.

It is estimated that Americans spend three billion dollars a year on research.

DELLS

Dancing
Every Saturday
Doors Open
9 p.m.
Adm. — 75c
Central Michigan's
Largest Ballroom
4 miles N.E. of MSU
Lake Lansing North End

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Representatives of Creole will be on the campus on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

to interview interested graduates with majors

in **ENGINEERING and GEOLOGY**See your Placement Director
for interview schedules

S'News Errs

Mary Lou Estes, New Haven junior, and not Beverly Tania, was the eod pictured in the photo of the Homecoming Queen finalists in the Monday edition of the State News.

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Below Campus Drug

NOTICE: Opportunity

for technical graduates with **Goodyear**

Representatives of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company will be here on the date shown below to interview Seniors who will receive B.S. or advanced degrees in the following fields of technical study:

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ENGINEERINGINDUSTRIAL
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CHEMISTRY

There's a career for YOU at Goodyear
in any of the following fields:

- PLANT ENGINEERING
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- RESEARCH
- TECHNICAL SALES
- PRODUCTION DEVELOPMENT

Contact your student placement
office now — plan now to have a
personal interview!

Goodyear representative will be here on
OCTOBER 25

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CASHMERE PURCHASE!

famous name, 100% pure
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15

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luxurious cloud-soft imported
cashmere... expertly knit with
fashioned necks and slope
shoulders for perfect, beautiful
fit. White, pink, natural, oxford
grey, black, charcoal
or periwinkle blue. Sizes 34 to 40.