

East Prepares for Second Heat Shock; Hurricane Nearer

CHICAGO, Aug. 30—(AP)—A week-long heat wave, which took a death toll of at least 176 persons in 16 states and Washington, D. C., was broken temporarily today.

A cool air mass from Canada teamed with a hurricane moving northward off the Carolina coast to bring relief to sweltering millions.

In the Great Lakes region, Wisconsin, Michigan and the northern portions of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio had temperatures averaging from 75 to 80 degrees.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Souque

"It is not often that this country is treated to a more brilliant and stimulating intellectual performance than that of Lawyer Hughes of New York City—ripping the lid off the three great insurance companies of his state."

So began an editorial in McClure's magazine for December, 1905 when the Armstrong committee on insurance was winding up its labors. Charles Evans Hughes, then 43, had been appointed examiner for the committee. His work brought to public gaze the sordid details of mismanagement of the country's greatest insurance companies and led to reforms by law and by practice which put the business of life insurance on a more wholesome basis.

At 43 Hughes was at mid-point in his life but his public career was just beginning. He went on to become governor of New York, a justice of the supreme court, secretary of state and then chief justice. The intervals between these offices were filled with other civic duties. Now at 86, after a few years in retirement, he is dead, full of years and full of honors.

Obituaries gave particular mention to the narrow margin by which Mr. Hughes missed election to the presidency in 1916. But that was only an incident in his busy career. His service as chief justice is within ready memory: how in 1937 after President Roosevelt had branded a decision on new deal legislation as "horse-and-bug" and launched a great effort to "pack" the court, Hughes led the court into modifying its conservative views and to validate such legislation as the Wagner labor relations act and social security laws. Thus the chief justice (Continued on Editorial Page)

Soviets Loose Tirade Against Western Allies

BERLIN, Tuesday, Aug. 31—(AP)—The Russians in Berlin unleashed a tirade early today against the western allies and the anti-communist city government.

The vehicle for the latest Soviet blast was a meeting of Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov, the Soviet's Berlin kommandant, with a delegation of "workers" who demanded an end to "warmerging" by the western military governments.

The meeting was reported by the official Soviet news agency SNB.

SNB said the workers demanded they be allowed to continue their demonstrations against the city government. Last week there were two communist-led assaults on Berlin's city hall.

The agency said the workers told Kotikov that before elections are held in the Berlin, the city government "should openly account for its activities in the last two years."

This was a broad hint the Soviets are preparing to ban elections in the eastern sector of Berlin. Elections for a new city administration are scheduled tentatively for October. The communists took a heavy beating two years ago and their political foes say the communist showing will be even worse this year.

ARMY STOWS PLANES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—(AP)—The armed forces today stowed away or flew off to distant airfields more than 2,000 airplanes stationed along the path of a hurricane churning its way up the east coast.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Worse case of prickly heat I ever saw."

Among temperatures reported at mid-afternoon were: Atlanta, Ga., 83; Nashville, Tenn., 88; Washington, D. C., 89; Kansas City, Mo., 91; Little Rock, Ark., 92; Oklahoma City, 93; Denver, Colo., 92; Billings, Mont., 92; Bismarck, N. D., 94; Glasgow, Mont., 96 and Moberly, S. D., 98.

The weatherman said the temporary relief from the heat would wane tomorrow. Warmer weather was forecast for Illinois, upper Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. Other sections were expected to follow.

HATTERAS, N. C., Aug. 30—(AP)—North Carolina beaches and outer banks were evacuated today as long Atlantic swells warned of the approaching hurricane.

Residents of lowland areas back from the coastline also were warned to seek shelter on higher ground as playground resorts and hotels battered down for the expected blow.

Largest movement of persons was at Atlantic beach, where the Red Cross ordered 1,000 residents to board up their homes and leave the sand strip near Morehead City. Low areas in the Morehead City-Beaufort region also were cited as dangerous.

Winds of gale force were forecast for this area about midnight, increasing to hurricane force within a few hours.

Hurricane warnings were continued from Wilmington to Cape Hatteras and storm warnings elsewhere to the Virginia capes, but storm warnings south of Wilmington were removed.

The report placed winds at the center of the hurricane at 115 miles an hour, with those of hurricane force extending 50 to 60 miles and gales extending out 140 miles.

Red Influence Won Position — Chambers

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—(AP)—Whittaker Chambers testified today he used communist influence to get a \$6,000-a-year "boondoggling" job with the government in 1937.

He said this while he was drawing pay as a communist underground courier and that, through party influence, he landed the job "within 24 hours."

At the same hearing, a subcommittee of the house un-American activities committee failed to draw any information from "J. Peters," the mysterious, long-sought witness identified by Chambers as the No. 1 man in the communist underground in this country.

After Peters took refuge in the constitution in declining to answer all key questions, the subcommittee members recommended contempt charges for him.

They said, though, that their proposed contempt citation could not be presented before Sept. 7. Chambers told the subcommittee he obtained the federal job through Abraham George Silverman and Irving Kaplan, both government employees at the time, and Peters.

Silverman, whom Chambers said was a communist, was named last month by Elizabeth Bentley as a member of an alleged wartime Russian spy ring operating in government circles.

Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.), a committee member, said yesterday Chambers' testimony would link the pre-war spy underground described by Chambers with the wartime ring described by Miss Bentley.

Chambers linked Peters—who he has claimed was "director of an underground spy apparatus"—to the job.

Roof Fire Hits Capitol Roof

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—(AP)—A small fire among some painting equipment on the roof of the capitol, was extinguished tonight without serious damage.

Flames broke out near a flagpole on the western side of the dome, the side toward the Washington monument.

Firemen were summoned by telephone, by a building guard after smoke had been spotted.

The blaze was put out without difficulty.

Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	77	50	dr
Portland	72	50	trace
San Francisco	70	50	dr
Chicago	70	50	dr
New York	70	50	dr

Willamette river—3.5 feet.

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, Mt. Hood field, Salem): Partly cloudy today and tonight. High today 75, low tonight 55. Winds through day will interfere with dusting and spraying. Otherwise weather excellent for all farm activities.

SALEM PRECIPITATION (From Sept. 1 to Aug. 31)

This Year	Last Year	Average
67.28	67.75	67.51

Vets Dominate First-Day Registration

Picketing To Draw Queries

By the Associated Press

Thousands of young men signed up Monday for America's peacetime draft.

Those registered first by selective service boards throughout the country were in the 25 year age group. Younger men will register later starting today.

Generally, the first registrants lined up early. In some instances, they were waiting when draft boards opened. In Texas, a few 18 year olds were on hand—and allowed to register—although they won't be subject to induction until they are 19.

The boards reported little grumbling. The prospective soldiers and sailors signed up quietly and quickly. It took each from 10 to 15 minutes.

But in Columbus, a demonstration against registration by placard-carrying youths will be investigated. Officers questioned a dozen youths who said they were "peace makers." Leaflets against the drafted were circulated in Cleveland and Toledo by the young progressives of Ohio.

Selective service offices in Puerto Rico said the registration was without incident except for one picket line composed of a small group from continental United States. It formed in front of a registration office. The picketers, refusing to give their names, said they were members of the peace and conciliation fraternity with offices in New York.

Multnomah county signed 1,126. There was no jam, and one veteran remarked:

"The army was never like this—chairs to wait on and only 16 questions to answer."

Dutch Honor Wilhelmina on 50-Year Reign

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 30—(AP)—Queen Wilhelmina came out of retirement today to spend the last week of her 50-year reign in the palace on Dam Square.

Dutch by the hundreds of thousands along the way cheered the monarch, who celebrates her 60th birthday tomorrow and abdicates Saturday in favor of 39-year-old Princess Juliana.

The queen came by train from Apeldoorn with a midday stopover at The Hague to receive the first of many ovations in her golden jubilee.

Juliana gave up the role of princess regent during the day in order that her mother might get the full attention of her people in the resumed position of active queen of the Dutch for this final week.

The old queen was gracious and smiling, obviously tired but in high spirits. She chatted amiably with her subjects along the royal route from the country residence in Apeldoorn.

Then Wilhelmina came on to Amsterdam, the constitutional capital. The welcome at outlying Amsterdam was the same as at The Hague. She stepped down from the royal train into a reception led by the burgomaster of Amsterdam, Dr. Arnold Dalling, and other officials.

DP's TO LEAVE EUROPE LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 30—(AP)—Warren R. Austin said today the first displaced persons probably will leave Europe for the United States in October.

Police Officer Leaves Department; Charges 'Favoritism, 'Back-biting'

The Salem police department, for the third time this year, was blasted by one of its own or ex-officers Monday.

The complaint of "favoritism" and "back-biting" was leveled by I. Vernard Schmidt, prowl car operator until being ordered back on a walking beat last week, who turned in his badge to Chief of Police Frank Minto. Schmidt said he was asked to turn it in. The chief said it was "suggested" and that "I don't know whether you would call it a firing or a resignation."

The split-up between the two came during a talk Monday on the sidewalk next to the city hall. One of the controversy centered around Schmidt's being ordered to walk a beat, his resultant failure to show up for work Sunday night, and his declaration that he was given no reason for the "demotion." (There is no change in rank or pay.)

Chief Minto has this to say of the matter:

"I ordered Schmidt to a beat for the betterment of the depart-

For Them Draft Sign Ups Are an Old, Old Story



Familiar scenes are being enacted in Salem as men 18 to 25 years old register for peace time draft. Shown above at left is Mrs. Fern Beaky, Marion county draft board clerk, showing the small card form being used to Leo J. Morris, 25, 1211 Liberty st., a veteran, who is a flight instructor at the Salem air field. Lined up in the army waiting their turn are, left to right, Richard Schweinfurth, 25, Ger-

Schuman To Try Cabinet Leadership

Moscow Talks Progress Reported

Former Prime Minister to Seek Coalition

PARIS, Aug. 30—(AP)—Robert Schuman, a popular republican (MRP) and former premier, announced tonight he had agreed to try to form a new cabinet and end the French political crisis.

He said he would go before the national assembly tomorrow to ask for a vote of approval and added he felt assured he would get it.

As he left the residence of President Vincent Auriol, Schuman told newsmen of his decision and said:

"I know that that does not solve the problem. But I believe time presses and that France has need of a government. After my conversations today I have the impression I will have the confidence of a constitutional majority. Afterwards it will be up to me to form a government. That will be difficult. But I think I can succeed."

He said he realized he still faced big difficulties in actually forming a cabinet but that under the pressure of time and events he was willing to go ahead.

Schuman spent the day working through the intricate maze of French politics, sounding out various party leaders for support. Their first reaction was warm.

The multiplicity of French parties had led to the swift turnover of cabinets since the war. Neither the communists, socialists or popular republican party (MRP), the three leading parties, command anything like a majority in the assembly.

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Schmidt also said that Monday, shortly after he and Minto had parted, he asked Officer E. W. Hewett, in charge of the state fair detail, for a job there next week. He quoted Hewett as saying Minto had ordered Hewett not to hire him. Minto flatly denied it. Hewett, after whether he had told Schmidt that, said: "Not in so many words; no such order was issued. But I couldn't see my way to use him while he was under fire."

Previously this year, Officer Edward Pense resigned from the police department after being ordered off the plainclothes detail and into uniform. He declared that Chief Minto was not in control of his department. A few months ago, Hobart Kiggins, once head of the plainclothes detail, resigned when that detail was split up and declared "there has been an undermining of the chief by ones in the department for the past five years." He came back on the force as a detective later. (Additional details page 4)

Truck Traffic Bypass Route Drive Gets Added Support

A citizens' move for Salem traffic improvement, aimed specifically at a bypass route for through truck traffic, began taking shape Monday night.

Several residents along the Pacific highway in north Salem joined a committee of Morningside district residents (on the 12th street east route) in organizing the move to put through trucks off city streets.

Together they organized a Salem traffic improvement committee with Donald C. Roberts, Salem road 4, box 346, as chairman and Edward Dyck, 121 Duncan ave., as secretary. Seventeen citizens attended the organization meeting last night in the H. C. Walling building in southeast Salem.

They laid down this four-point program:

- (1) To petition the state highway commission for a restricted speed limit on the 12th street cut-off, as a measure for temporarily relief of what they described as hazardous traffic.
- (2) To seek a state highway department traffic count of trucks and other vehicles daily going through Salem via Fairgrounds road, North Capitol street and south 12th street.
- (3) To draft a petition seeking permanent relief through a bypass route for heavy trucks and other through traffic, east of the city, and to solicit support of this move from citizens of other residential areas and from schools, business and industrial groups, truckers, drivers and Salem clubs.
- (4) To lay their case before the state highway commission at its October meeting.

Organizers of the move stressed they hope for a route change which would benefit the entire city by alleviating the congestion of heavy through traffic in residential, church and school areas. They planned to ask for a route entirely outside the city.

Committeemen said contacts with state truckers' association and teamsters' union indicate such a move would meet with the favor of both truck drivers and truck owners.

Justice George Rossman, a North Capitol street resident, and T. H. Tomlinson, southeast Salem resident, will prepare a letter to the highway commission, seeking a traffic check, and will make a petition draft for presentation at a committee meeting September 13.

County Engineer Heddus Swart, a member of both city zoning commission and the long-range planning commission, asserted a throughway just east of Salem would link with the improved North Santiam highway and would provide easy access to Salem over main east-west streets leading directly to the part of the city sought by the driver.

'Spook Fire' Mystery Cleared By Confession of Young Neice

MACOMB, Ill., Aug. 30—(AP)—The mysterious "spook fires" on the Charles Willey farm were set by a 12-year-old girl, a deputy state fire marshal reported today.

The state official, John Burgard, said the 100 or more blazes which had fire prevention experts puzzled were started with matches by Willey's niece, Wonet McNeil.

Burgard reported to John Craft, Illinois fire marshal, that the tow-headed girl who will be 13 years old tomorrow, admitted orally starting the fires when the family "weren't watching me."

"She said she did it because she wanted to be sent to live with her mother, who is divorced," Burgard said. "And she reasoned that if the houses used by her father and her aunt and uncle were burned down, she'd have to be sent to her mother."

Wonet and her brother, Arthur, Jr., 8, were placed in custody of her father at the time of the divorce. McNeil and the children have been living with the Willeys. He is Mrs. Willey's brother.

Wonet's mother is Mrs. Leonard Eagle of Bloomington, Ill.

Only Technical Bars Handicap Agreements

MOSCOW, Aug. 30—(AP)—Another east-west meeting was held in the Kremlin today and an authoritative source said the only bar to a procedural agreement on the Berlin crisis was instance by a western power on technicalities and phrasing.

Today's two-hour meeting was the ninth since July 30 and one of the shortest on record. Representing the soviet union were Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and his deputy Andrei Vishinsky.

The French political crisis was reported to be having some effect on the conversations.

French Ambassador Yves Chateigneau did not join U.S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith and special British Envoy Frank Roberts in a post-Kremlin conference at the American embassy until 35 minutes after it began.

The conference was devoted to drafting messages and recommendations to Washington, Paris and London.

Chateigneau stayed for only 20 minutes, then left Roberts and Smith still in conference.

The western powers were reported very close to agreement on how to go about the problem of dealing with the Berlin situation. This did not mean agreement had been reached on the issues involved.

The authoritative source did not name which of the western powers was insisting upon the technicalities and phrasing.

The informant added that this insistence which has been evident on several occasions is the only thing that is postponing a four-power conference on the talks. None is likely until agreement is reached.

There is a good chance of agreement this week, the source said.

Lumber Carrier Rolando Leaves Strike-Held Port

NORTH BEND, Ore., Aug. 30—(AP)—The lumber carrier Rolando sailed tonight from this strike-troubled port for either San Pedro or San Francisco.

James Lyons, owner of the ship and the strike bound Irwin-Lyons Lumber company here, refused to discuss which port the freighter will berth in.

The CIO and AFL waterfront unions are engaged in a jurisdiction fight that some observers fear may spread to San Francisco if the Rolando berths there. CIO mariners picketed the ship last week, claiming below deck jobs of the AFL manned freighter. Then the CIO longshoremen stopped loading the S. S. Santa Leonora, joined the picket line and extended it to the mill. Today, AFL sawmill workers refused to pass through the pickets, halting the mill operation.

230 Sign For Draft In Salem

By Conrad G. Prange Staff Writer, The Statesman

A total of 230 young men registered at Salem armory Monday in the first day of registration in the new selective service program.

Although nearly all the registrants on the opening day were 25 years old, veterans and married, a few were 24, non-veterans and single.

Draft eligibles who are 24 years old are to register today and Wednesday. Registration hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In addition to those signed up in Salem an undetermined number of young men signed up at Silverton armory and Stayton city hall. Hans (Curly) Hofstetter, county draft board chairman, said. No figures at the two cities were available last night but Hofstetter estimated they would come to several hundred.

First to register in Salem was a veteran — Blaine R. Veteto, 730 N. Commercial st., lineman with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. It is estimated that about 6,500 men in the 18-25 years age group in Marion county are eligible to register.

It required, on the average, about an hour before a man could get through the registration line, according to Mrs. Fern Beaky, selective service board clerk and registration supervisor. This time could be cut down, she said, if more volunteer workers were available to help with the registration.

Seven other persons assisted Mrs. Beaky in registering the men Monday — although some were on a part-time basis. They included Mrs. Fred Gahlsdorf, Mrs. Helen B. McCleod, Mrs. Mem Pearce and Mrs. Elma Wilson of the American Legion auxiliary, and John Black, Paul Handrick and Cleve Bartlett, board members.

All registering clerks agreed on two things:

That men should not come to register except on days scheduled for their age group — unless it is a case of utmost necessity. Such procedure throws the registering schedule off balance, Mrs. Beaky said, and:

That all veterans should bring adequate proof of prior service.

About 20 or 30 men were lined up all day long. Many attempted to come into the armory after the 5 p.m. deadline but were turned away.

Draft Sign-Up Schedule

This is the registration schedule by date of birth. Register at the following times:

Date of Birth	Register
1923	24 Aug. 31-Sept. 1
1924	23 Sept. 2-3
1925	22 Sept. 4 or 7
1926	21 Sept. 8-9
1927	20 Sept. 10-11
1928	19 Sept. 12-14
1929	18 Sept. 15-16
1930 (before Sept. 19)	18 Sept. 17-18

(Before September 19). Those who are not 18 by September 19 should register on their birthdays or within five days after it.

Seattle to Honolulu Flight Contract Hit By Pan American

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—(AP)—Pan American Airways asked the civil aeronautics board today to reconsider its decision awarding a Seattle-Honolulu route to Northwest Airlines, complaining that the award is illegal.

The claim of illegality was based on shifts in CAB set-up which leave on the present five-man board only one member who voted for the Northwest award.

Pan American recited that the CAB opinion of March 31, 1946, showed approval by Harlow Branch and Josh Lee and a dissent by Oswald Ryan. Branch left the CAB on May 1 and by the time President Truman approved the findings three months later the board had been raised to five members.

The air line argued that any board action on the matter after Branch quit May 1 would be illegal for lack of a majority of a quorum.

OUR SENATORS

Lost 3-2