

Governors Argue Ike's Road Plan

BOLTON LANDING, N. Y. (AP)—Governors divided sharply Tuesday on how to carry out President Eisenhower's bold proposal for a 50-billion-dollar transcontinental highway program.

Hot Air Wave Bakes Plains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The biggest heat wave so far this summer baked central sections of the nation Tuesday with little real relief in sight.

At least eight deaths were attributed to the heat.

The mercury zoomed to an unofficial 121 degrees in Pittsburg, Kans., Monday and plus-100-degree readings were common from the Rockies eastward to the Great Lakes.

Local water shortages developed in some communities from the heat and lack of rainfall, but no widespread crop damage has developed yet.

In Kansas City, where the temperature reached 109, so many people turned on their air conditioners that power lines became overloaded. The Kansas City Power and Light Co. said power use hit an all-time high Monday night.

Midwest City, an Oklahoma City suburb of 20,000, ran out of water as 107-degree heat led to record consumption. Officials said shortages will occur daily as long as the heat continues.

These all-time high heat records were set Monday:

Columbia, Mo., 113; Springfield, Mo., 108; Rapid City, S. D., 109; Dallas, Tex., 110.3; Oklahoma City, 107; and Casper, Wyo., 104.

The temperature reached 90 or above in all states except a strip along the Atlantic coast from the Carolinas to New England and in the northwest over Washington.

Chief of Army Knee Deep In McCarthys

SHANNON, Ireland (AP)—U. S. Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens found himself knee deep in McCarthys Monday when his plane stopped at this international airport en route from Paris to Washington.

The secretary has been touring Army units in West Europe. Operations officer Charles McCarthy cleared the plane for landing.

At the control tower microphone was Jack McCarthy.

The immigration officer who okayed Stevens to leave the plane was another Jack McCarthy.

The customs officer who learned he has nothing to declare—just passing through—was John McCarthy.

Stevens went to the airport post office to mail some postcards and got his stamps from Tom McCarthy.

Messenger Nick McCarthy took his order for a cup of coffee, and lounge attendant Paddy McCarthy brought it to him.

"I seem," said Stevens, "to be in McCarthy country."

Hague Served Papers at Rite

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—Frank Hague, former Democratic chief, was slapped with two subpoenas Monday while attending funeral services for his nephew, city commissioner Frank Hague Eggers.

When the first subpoena was served on the 78-year-old former mayor while his car was stopped for a traffic light on the way home from the funeral.

The first subpoena ordered Hague's appearance in a court suit brought by the city to recover three million dollars.

The second subpoena was served on the 78-year-old former mayor while his car was stopped for a traffic light on the way home from the funeral.

For months, summons servers had sought to hand Hague the papers that would bring him into court and before the investigating committee which is looking into the city's financial affairs during his and Eggers' administrations.

The city suit names Hague, Eggers and John F. Malone, and seeks to recover funds allegedly collected from municipal employees as campaign contributions.

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But there was a distinct feeling among leaders of the 46th annual Governors Conference here that the President had laid down a challenge to them in the historic controversy over state and federal powers.

Against a backdrop of conference demands that the federal government get out of the road-building business, Vice President Nixon put to the governors at their annual state dinner Monday night a presidential suggestion for an interstate road program designed to provide transport for 200 million Americans by 1970.

WAR NEED

Reading notes the President had prepared for a speech which Eisenhower canceled after the death of a sister-in-law, Nixon told the governors in the President's words that the appalling inadequacies of America's highways must be solved "to meet the demands of catastrophe or defense should atomic war come."

Eisenhower suggested that the governors study a proposal for federal-state cooperation under which Washington might "advance funds or guarantee the obligations of localities or states which undertake to construct new or modernize existing highways."

To some governors who had been plugging for abolition of federal gasoline and auto taxes so the states could finance their own road building, this sounded not only like continuation of the federal aid program but an expansion of it.

Gov. Dan Thornton, Colorado Republican and chairman of the conference, gave reporters this interpretation of the President's message:

'A CHALLENGE'

"The President is tossing a challenge to the governors. He says 50 billion dollars is needed for roads in the next 10 years. The states are being offered the opportunity to go ahead under local management.

"The inference is that if the states don't do it, the federal government will."

In advance of a conference panel discussion of the issue, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York said in a separate interview that he does not believe the President necessarily implied that the federal government must remain in the roadbuilding business.

Morse Blocks Picketing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) Tuesday blocked a bill to forbid picketing in the streets surrounding the White House.

"I don't propose to be a party to police state methods in the United States," Morse said.

He cast his own vote and the proxy vote of the absent Sen. Neely (D-W Va) at a public hearing to provide the 2-1 margin by which a Senate District of Columbia subcommittee shelved the measure.

The out-voiced chairman, Sen. Reynolds (R-Neb) announced he would file a minority report on the action with the full district committee, which could revive the legislation.

Rep. Gentry (D-Texas), author of the House-passed bill, testified it had its beginning in what he termed "the disgusting and revolting spectacle" of a picket line that ringed the White House ground last year in futile appeals for the condemned atomic spies, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. The two spies finally were electrocuted.

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AUSTRIAN FLOOD PATROL—Police in a rubber raft row through a street in the heart of Linz, Austria, seeking victims marooned by flood waters of the Danube River. There are 15 persons known dead and thousands have been made homeless in the current rampage of the rain-swollen Danube and its tributaries through Germany, Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Meeting Called By McCarthy GIs, Red Troops Fight Rising River

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) Tuesday called for a Senate investigations subcommittee meeting Thursday which could produce action on demands for the firing of some staff employes.

McCarthy, the chairman, told newsmen he was calling the meeting specifically as a step toward his long-deferred investigation of alleged Communist infiltration in defense plants.

He said he will invite the subcommittee's members, however, to let him know in advance if they want to take up other matters. Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) promptly announced he will move to take up staff problems.

Jackson said, however, it would be premature to say now what steps he and the other subcommittee Democrats may propose. All three have joined in saying there should be a staff housecleaning.

And on June 17, as the subcommittee would up 36 days of hearings into the row between McCarthy and high Army officials, Sen. Potter (R-Mich) said he believed some firings were in order among employes on both sides. Potter named no one. The chief target of the Army allegations was subcommittee counsel Roy M. Cohn.

Potter and the three Democrats constitute a majority of the subcommittee, which has four Republican members.

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—American and Russian troops worked within a few hundred yards of each other outside Vienna Tuesday in an effort to save a U.S. airfield and two Austrian villages from floods.

The waters of the swollen Danube River—raging downstream after leaving 70,000 homeless in Germany and Western Austria—threatened the U.S. Air Force base at Tullin. Isolated in the Russian occupation zone of Austria, it is 22 miles northwest of Vienna's American sector.

German officials said the airfield was "pretty much out of danger" unless the waters took a big rise.

Floods from the Danube approached within 200 yards of the field, inundating the communities of Tullin and Langenlebrunn and flooding a road connecting them with the airfield.

The Russians sent troops and trucks to one stretch of the road, while the Americans sent trucks and scores of airmen to another stretch.

The police said there was no actual cooperation between the Cold War opponents.

"They pass by each other on the highway, but they ignore each other," one official said.


The flood, the worst in centuries in central Europe, took another victim Monday. A 3-year-old child fell into the swirling Danube near Vienna, bringing the total dead reported in Austria and East and West Germany to 28.

Conservative estimates placed property damage at hundreds of millions of dollars.

Deer Hunt

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP)—Sam Hornsby, 68-year-old Negro tenant farmer, told Game Warden Lester Smith he did not have a gun handy so he used a good sized pole and an axe to kill the 10-point buck his dogs cornered in a thicket. Smith said Hornsby had the hide and head of the buck for proof at his home in the Possum Corner community.

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Legged Whale Fossil Found on Hokkaido
TOKYO (AP)—A whale with legs? The Japan News Tuesday described a whale fossil, reputed to be 20 million years old, with fore-legs protruding nine feet from the main skeleton.

It was found at Esashai on Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido. The fossil will be exhibited at the International Whaling Conference in Tokyo.

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