

THE WEATHER HERE
PARTLY CLOUDY tonight, Wednesday; occasional light showers tonight. No important temperature change. Lowest tonight, 52; highest Wednesday, 80.
Maximum yesterday, 81; minimum today, 50. Total 24-hour precipitation, .1; for month, .38; normal, .17. Season precipitation, 42.55; normal, 37.81. River height, +3.5 feet. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Capital Journal

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Truman Fights For Action on Reorganization

Summons 6 Democratic Senators to Force Program

Washington, Aug. 16 (AP)—President Truman took personal command today of the administration's fight to rescue two controversial government reorganization plans. He did so by summoning six democratic senators to the White House and appealing for favorable action on the proposals. Senator Hoey (D., N.C.), who served as spokesman for the six, told reporters afterwards that some of the group have been opposed to the plans. Shortly after the White House meeting broke up, the senate opened debate on Mr. Truman's reorganization plan No. 1. This calls for a new department of welfare.

Second Move in Four Days

Plan No. 2, next on the senate schedule, would shift the bureau of employment security from the federal security administration to the labor department. Today's conference was President Truman's second move within four days in behalf of the two plans. In a letter to Vice President Barkley Friday, the president declared that objections raised against the plans appeared to him "ill-founded and mistaken."

Beyond disclosing Mr. Truman's appeal for approval of the plans, Hoey would not discuss the White House conference. The other senators at the meeting were Sparkman and Hill of Alabama, Fulbright of Arkansas, Johnson of Texas and Maybank of South Carolina.

The fate of plan No. 1 in the senate rested on whether foes could muster 49 votes against it. One administration leader predicted privately that the senate would hand Mr. Truman a setback. The opponents were not so optimistic.

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Drake Admits Check Racket

A long series of worthless checks passed in Salem is being rapidly cleared up by city detective Wayne Parker, following a talk with Ted Norman Drake at the Albany city jail Monday. Parker said Tuesday morning that Drake, who is being held at Albany for burglarizing a Santiam Lumber company office, has confessed to passing a number of no-good checks under several aliases.

When Parker interviewed Drake at Albany, the prisoner carried five sets of identification, each bearing a different name. Some of the names Drake used in writing checks are Jack Hanson, William E. Burns, Bob Simms, B. L. Larsen, T. G. Baker, C. S. Barnes, C. B. Barnes, Joe Holley, P. G. Baker, P. G. Penelope, J. B. Burns, J. B. King and C. S. Bailey.

Bridges to Resign \$35,000 a Year Job

Concord, N. H., Aug. 16 (AP)—U. S. Sen. Styles Bridges (R.-N.H.) said today he will resign next month his \$35,000 a year trusteeship of the United Mine Workers welfare fund. He said he wants to wait until the first yearly report on the next month, before stepping out. It was recently disclosed that Bridges and Ezra Van Horn, fund trustee of the coal operators, had been drawing a \$35,000 a year allowance, while John L. Lewis, union chief and third trustee, had not been drawing from his allowance. Bridges claims most of the allowance went for expenses of hiring legal experts and accountants to help handle the \$100,000,000 fund.

Senate Orders Reopening of Arms Program

New Hearings Ordered For Closed Session—Wallace a Witness

Washington, Aug. 16 (AP)—Senators reversed themselves in a stormy session today and ordered hearings reopened on the administration's \$1,450,000,000 foreign arms program. Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the combined senate foreign relations and arms services committee announced after a closed session that the groups will hear a half dozen witnesses. They will include Henry A. Wallace and Norman Thomas, both former minority party presidential candidates.

Connally said the additional hearings, starting tomorrow, will take about two days.

Report from MacArthur

He said he doubts now that the senate group can vote this week on the bill, which was approved for the full amount yesterday by the house foreign affairs committee. Senators scheduled an afternoon closed session to talk over with Secretary of Defense Johnson a report from Gen. Douglas MacArthur covering the strategic situation in the Japan-Korea area.

Johnson announced that MacArthur has declined an invitation voted 13 to 12 by the senate groups last Friday, to return home to testify on the arms plan.

Administration acceptance had been forecast earlier for some of a series of amendments offered by Senators Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and Dulles (R., N. Y.), to the foreign arms program.

Initiated by George

Connally told reporters the move to reopen hearings was initiated by Senator George (D., Ga.), who has been urging that the proposed \$1,450,000,000 fund be cut in half.

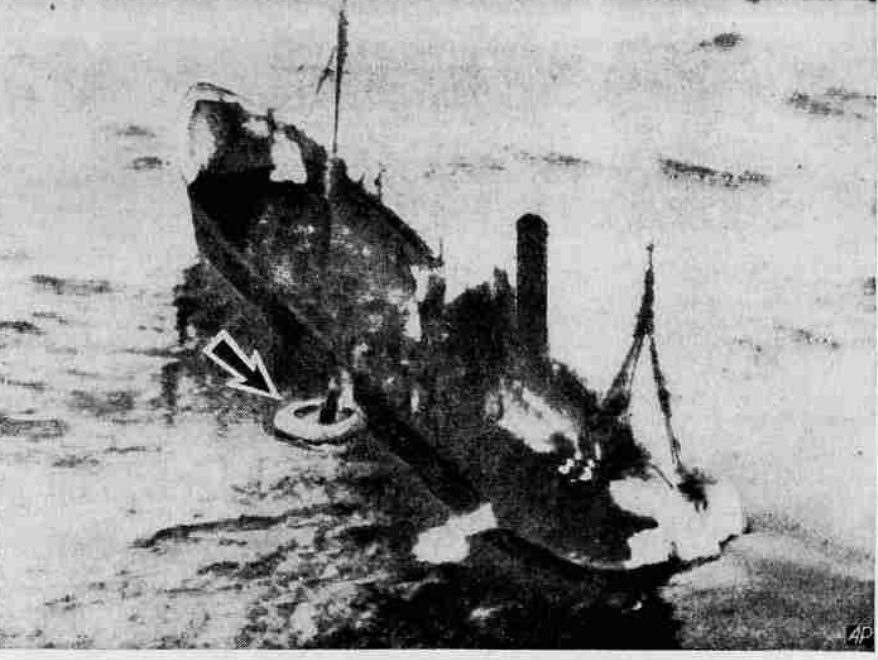
Most of the witnesses to be heard will be in opposition to the program, Connally said. The Texas senator added that it now appears that the senate "has got a good deal of time" ahead of it before it can consider the arms program because of the press of other legislation.

On the other side of the capitol, Speaker Rayburn predicted at a news conference, that the house would approve the bill in "substantially" the form voted by the foreign affairs committee.

New Rail Rates Aid West Shippers

Portland, Aug. 16 (AP)—New railroad freight rates were viewed today by the West Coast Lumbermen's association as a gain for western shippers.

K. C. Batchelder, traffic manager for the association, said lumber rates will maintain "competitive relationship with other regions." Earlier, the Western Pine association had denounced the changes listed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.



Airliner Passengers Rescued—Rubber raft (arrow) with passengers from four-engined U. S. bound airliner which crashed into the sea off western Ireland lies alongside British trawler Stalberg as rescued come aboard. The trawler carried 49 survivors of the crash into Galway, Ireland. This airview was made by navigator of a TWA plane which aided in search. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris).

Kaneko's \$30,000 Suit Against Jones on Trial

Trial of the \$30,000 suit of Hiroshi Kaneko vs. Ronald E. Jones and Labish Celery Growers cooperative was launched before Circuit Judge Rex Kimmell Tuesday with all parties and the court agreeing that the suit was simmered down to one issue, whether there was a consideration for the \$30,000 voted in 1946 to Ronald E. Jones by the Labish cooperative.

The plaintiff is seeking to have the money restored to the cooperative for distribution among its members on the alleged basis it was voted to Jones without consideration. Bruce Spaulding, attorney for Jones, averred in his statement to the court there was a consideration in excess of the \$30,000 paid to defendant Jones. The question grew out of evacuation of certain Labish lands by Japanese during the war which took them away from completing care for their 1942 crops.

Most of the cooperative members, nine of them, were Japanese leasing lands in the main from Jones. When the evacuation came the Japanese gave a power of attorney to the cooperative to care for their lands the cooperative to receive one-half the net profit. This was approved by Jones. Spaulding said with evacuation of the Japanese it left Jones as about the only one with responsibility to care for the crops. Securing help was difficult, he said, generous bonuses were required, and when the crops were marketed there was a net profit, he stated, of over \$160,000.

Half of this, he stated was paid to the lessee farmers and half kept by the cooperative. Out of this, he added, the bonuses and other expenses were paid and after these expenses something over \$30,000 was placed in the cooperative revolving fund out of proceeds of the 1942 crop.

Something may be done about the situation before the end of the day. It results from the fact that congress has not yet finally passed the annual appropriation bills for the agencies involved, and a temporary financing measure for them expired last midnight.

The house appropriations committee sought house approval yesterday of another temporary measure, but the rush procedure required a two-thirds vote and it didn't get it, although it mustered a majority.

Cannon has asked the rules committee to grant clearance for the emergency measure under procedure requiring only a majority vote. The rules committee turned him down late yesterday but was expected to change its mind later.

Rising costs have knocked the profit out of filbert nut growing, a department of agriculture hearing committee was told here.

Grower co-operative spokesmen hope to persuade the government to call a referendum on marketing regulations. They want a new agreement.

Two bankers, McKinley Kane, Newberg, and R. L. Lewis, Chehalis, Wash., testified yesterday that filberts are no longer considered a good investment. Ben Dorris, a Springfield grower told of rising costs.

The hearing continues through tomorrow.

County Owns Road Says State

The county court which has been trying to convince the state highway department that the latter owns county road 884 which runs through the forsaken townsite of Silver Falls city hasn't proved its point and was notified by the commission Tuesday that the county still owns the road, even though the state owns the old townsite and its streets and alleys, long since vacated. The highway department said that when the state took over the old townsite in 1938 and it was vacated by the county in 1939, everything was involved, as the records show, "except county road 884," which the state still remains in the county's hands. The county court has now agreed the state is probably right in its contention. The county was not altogether in a philanthropic mood in attempting to give this road to the state highway department. The reason for it was that word had come in a bridge on the road needs repair. The county court thought it didn't own the road and that the cost of repairs would be up to the state and told it so. But seemingly the county records hold otherwise. The county will go ahead and repair the bridge.

All Bodies of Crash Found

Galway, Ireland, Aug. 16 (AP)—The bodies of all nine persons who lost their lives in an air accident at sea yesterday have been recovered and identified.

The accident occurred when a Transocean airliner with 58 persons aboard ran out of gas and bellied into the Atlantic off Ireland. Forty-nine persons were saved in a dramatic flare-lit air-sea rescue.

Meanwhile a full investigation of the crash went forward today with American officials participating. George Clark of New York arrived at Shannon airport early today to investigate the disaster for the civil aeronautics board.

Eight of the victims were among 47 Italian immigrants en route to Venezuela from Rome. The ninth casualty, Radioman Herbert Asbel of Brooklyn, N. Y., was drowned when the wreckage knocked him from the fuselage into the sea.

No Money for U. S. Employes

Washington, Aug. 16 (AP)—The United States military establishment was penniless today, along with the interior department, the veterans administration, and the economic cooperation administration.

Technically, said Chairman Cannon (D., Mo.) of the house appropriations committee, they can't spend or commit a single penny legally, and some government people "are getting frantic about it."

However, the defense department showed no pressing anxiety. An official said it has authority under basic law to continue contracting for food, fuel, etc.; its civilian payroll normally runs 12 days behind services rendered.

A surprising tone of conciliation was noted in the eastern press today as German communists still reeled from the election trouncing.

Despite a loud and vigorous campaign, featuring tirades against the unpopular allied dismantling program, the communists won only 15 of 400 seats.

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Rising Costs Hit Filbert Growers

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Waitt Admits Making Note Rapping Rivals to Keep Job

Hawaiian Court Order Defied By Harry Bridges

Honolulu, Aug. 16 (AP)—Harry Bridges shoved Hawaii's 108-day CIO dock strike into a decisive phase today. The territorial government obtained an anti-picketing injunction. He defied it personally.

The next step was up to Walter D. Ackerman, Jr., Hawaii's attorney general. His office said Bridges, president of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, might be arrested for contempt. Ackerman said he would determine today what to do.

Ackerman went into circuit court yesterday to obtain the injunction. He acted under an emergency law of the territorial legislature. Under this act the government has seized Hawaii's struck stevedoring firms. It plans to operate the docks, tied up since the ILWU struck May 1 for a 32 cents hike in the \$1.40 hourly basic longshore wage.

Secured by Territory

The territory resorted to the injunction as it tried to unload the Matson line freighter Hawaiian Merchant at pier nine. ILWU pickets were on duty there. CIO marine cooks and stewards and independent marine firemen said they would walk off the ship if government stevedores worked behind the picket line.

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Right Coalition To Rule Reich

Bonn, Germany, Aug. 16 (AP)—The new west German government, dominated by conservatives will be forged here this weekend.

Leaders of the christian democratic union party, which topped Sunday's voting, were summoned today to a series of conferences with these goals:

1. Forming a coalition of right wing parties which think largely like the christian democrats (CDU) to establish an unchallenged majority over the socialists who still are a major party.

2. Selecting the first chancellor, (prime minister) in Germany since Hitler and recommending a president.

The calls went out from Dr. Konrad Adenauer, chairman of the CDU, who emerged from the voting for a parliament as the most powerful single individual in west Germany's politics.

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Admiral Alan G. Kirk

U. S. Envoy Visits Premier Stalin

Moscow, Aug. 16 (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Alan G. Kirk said today his meeting with Prime Minister Stalin in the Kremlin last night was a "courteous pleasant visit."

The conversation lasted about 45 minutes. It was the first time any high American official had seen Stalin in nearly a year.

It was reported that Stalin and Kirk sat at a long table in the prime minister's office and talked in an informal and relaxed manner. Kirk said the conversation dealt with "general subjects."

Kirk said he had requested the interview with Stalin and described his visit as a "courtesy call" according to protocol. It was the first time the 6-year-old American envoy had met the Soviet leader. Kirk, a retired admiral who succeeded Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith as ambassador to Moscow, arrived in the Soviet capital in June.

All Moscow morning newspapers carried front page stories on the meeting. Soviet-American relations always are a subject of interest here.

A complete version of the meeting is being sent to Washington today. After the visit to the Kremlin was concluded Kirk, Minister Councillor Walworth Barbour and First Secretary George Morgan went directly to the American embassy where they sent off a first account of the talk.

Barbour and Morgan accompanied Kirk to the Kremlin. On the Soviet side at the meeting, besides Stalin, were Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky and Foreign Office Translator Jan Trayanovsky, son of the Soviet Union's first ambassador to the United States.

Polio in Upswing

Seattle, Aug. 16 (AP)—Polio is on the upswing in Washington, the state health department reported yesterday. There were 38 new cases throughout the state during the week ending Aug. 13, as compared to 24 the previous week.

Belgrade Recalls Envoy to Tito

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Aug. 16 (AP)—Russian has recalled her ambassador to Yugoslavia, it was announced today, leading veteran observers to speculate that the Soviet Union was preparing for "graver action" against ex-communicated Marshal Tito.

The ambassador, Antoli Lavrentiev, a 45-year-old Soviet career diplomat, was released of his duties in Belgrade and promoted to deputy foreign minister in Moscow under Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky.

Veteran diplomatic observers said it was doubtful if Lavrentiev would be replaced. Some thought that Lavrentiev's withdrawal was a roundabout way of breaking relations with Yugoslavia.

Idaho Fire Controlled

McCall, Idaho, Aug. 16 (AP)—The 5000-acre fire in the Salmon river section of the Payette National forest was reported under control today.

Dictated Memo To Secretary of James V. Hunt

Washington, Aug. 16 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Aiden H. Waitt said today that Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan asked him to prepare a memorandum on eight officers eligible for Waitt's job as chief of the army chemical corps.

Waitt told the senate investigations committee that he thought Truman's army aide, asked him to do so at some social gathering — "perhaps a cocktail party."

He said he could not recall the date, but said he thought Vaughan asked him to "give my estimate—my personal opinion" of officers most likely to be considered for the post.

Cutthroats of Rivals

Further, Waitt acknowledged to the committee, looking into activities of so-called five percenters, that he dictated the memorandum to the secretary of James V. Hunt, Washington management counselor. Hunt has been a prime figure in the inquiry.

Senator Mundt (R., S.D.), said when the memorandum was placed in evidence last week that Waitt had "cut the throats" of his brother officers who might succeed him as the army's chemical chief.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 6)

Eelsey Named Aide to Truman

Washington, Aug. 16 (AP)—President Truman today appointed George McKee Eelsey, 31, as a \$10,000-a-year administrative assistant.

Eelsey, whose home is in Oakmont, Pa., is a former assistant to Clark M. Clifford, special counsel to the president.

His appointment brings to five the number of administrative assistants to the president.

Six of these jobs were created during the administration of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose idea was to fill them with men with a "passion for anonymity."

Eelsey has been a familiar figure around the White House for several years. He was an assistant naval aide under Clifford when Clifford was naval aide to the president. He later became an assistant to Clifford when the latter was appointed Mr. Truman's special counsel. He did research rather than legal work since he is not a lawyer.

Recently he has been working with Capt. S. E. Morrison on an active naval assignment compiling a naval history of the last war.

Born February 5, 1918 at Palo Alto, Calif., he received his A. B. degree from Princeton in 1939, and M. A. degree from Harvard in 1940.

The four other administrative assistants are Charles S. Murphy, Donald Dawson, David K. Niles, and David Stowe.

Pockets Promised In Gobs Uniforms

Washington, Aug. 16 (AP)—Navy enlisted men can look forward to some improvements in their dress-up blue uniform by mid-1952.

The new uniform will have hip and side pockets, instead of just the tiny watch pocket in the present uniform. And the drop front will be replaced with a zipper.

Belt bottom trousers will be retained in the new style. The jumper will have coat style sleeves instead of the tight button cuff of the present jumpers.

Although the navy already has begun manufacture of the new uniform at its Brooklyn clothing depot, the new model won't be authorized for wear until July 1, 1952.

Fire Engine Burns Up

Felixstone, England, Aug. 16 (AP)—The firemen of Felixstone today had faces as red as their fire engine. Their fire engine burned up last night while they were fighting a blaze in a nearby village.



Testify at 5% Probe—Maj. Gen. Aiden H. Waitt (left) suspended Chemical Corps chief and his counsel Col. William G. Easton, as they arrived to testify at the 5% probe in Washington, D. C. The committee wants Waitt's own explanation of the events leading to his suspension. (Acme Telephoto)



Margaret Mitchell Author of "Gone With the Wind"