

### THE WEATHER

MOSTLY CLOUDY with rain tonight and showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 40; high Wednesday, 55.

## Weeks States No Nose Dive In Production

### Secretary of Commerce Talks of Depression

Washington (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks said Tuesday there will be "no sudden nose dive in defense production." And there is no reason to fear a business bust when and if peace comes, he added. "Stock market fluctuations, of course," Weeks told the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. "Adjustments during transitions following later reductions in defense spending, sure. Some downturns in business activity in specific lines after over-stimulation ends, yes. "But no old-fashioned depression. "The administration would not sit twirling its thumbs if at some faroff date it should be confronted by a sizeable economic emergency."

### Russian Reaction

The cabinet officer said new peace feelers from Russia "seem to hint that Moscow may react more favorably to President Eisenhower's practical program for permanent peace." Experience has taught America that we "must not lower our guard," Weeks said, but added: "The president's logic in his special speech may have convinced the new rulers of the Kremlin that world tensions should be relaxed and that trade should take the place of barbed wire frontiers. Weeks painted a glowing picture of "a tidal wave of peacetime output and world trade" which he said could follow if mankind were guaranteed 20 years of uninterrupted peace. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 3)

## Congress Cool On Immigration

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower apparently will have to press harder than he has done thus far if he wants congress to revise the controversial McCarran-Walter Immigration act this year. His proposal to permit U. S. entry of 240,000 European Iron Curtain refugees in the next two years also faces trouble.

Reluctance to tackle changes in the parent act, which was criticized by Eisenhower and his democratic opponent in last year's presidential campaign, was demonstrated Tuesday in senatorial reaction to the president's suggestion for a review of the measure. In an April 6 letter made public Monday by Sen. Watkins (R., Utah) Eisenhower suggested that a study of the law be undertaken. He listed 10 administrative provisions of the act he said "it is claimed may operate with unwarranted harshness."

## Unions Drive for Rail, Steel Hikes

Washington (AP)—Union groups representing two million workers met separately Tuesday to kick off drives for labor gains in the big railroad and steel industries. Their plans could generate two of the year's hottest labor disputes. They also may give an indication where pay rates are going in the nation's economy since controls have been scrapped.

Representatives of almost a score of non-operating rail brotherhoods, claiming a million members, gathered here for a four-day meeting to lay plans for demands on the carriers when present contracts expire on Oct. 1.

The rail unions, most of them affiliated with the AFL, planned to devote the four-day meeting to discussing possible demands for changes in working rules. They may reserve a decision on pay rate demands for a later meeting. Meanwhile, the 163-member wage policy committee of the CIO Steelworkers was in session in Atlantic City gearing up for a pay boost drive this summer.

### Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 58; minimum today, 38. Total 24-hour precipitation, .021. For month: 1.50; normal, 5.18. Reason for precipitation, 57.96; normal, 54.00. River height, 2.1 feet. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

## Big Anti-Trust Suits Against Oil Firms Off

### Criminal Proceedings Begun Under Truman Dropped

Washington (AP)—The government Tuesday formally dropped a criminal anti-trust proceeding against major oil companies but left the way open to reinstate it later if it decides that should be done. Leonard J. Emmergliek, a special assistant to Attorney General Brownell, moved in U. S. District Court to drop the proceeding which was begun during the administration of former President Truman. Emmergliek said Brownell wanted to make it clear that a criminal proceeding would be started anew if warranted by facts developed in a civil anti-trust proceeding against five big companies.

### Subpoenas Quashed

Judge James R. Kirkland granted Emmergliek's motion to nullify all actions taken in the criminal anti-trust case. These included the quashing of subpoenas which had been issued for the production of many thousand documents and the discharging of a grand jury which had been impaneled to consider the case. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 3)

## Oil Lands Bill Vote Tuesday

Washington (AP)—The Senate agreed Tuesday to bring the bitterly fought submerged oil lands bill to a vote at 2 p. m. (EST) Tuesday, May 5. Foes of the measure, who have been conducting a filibuster-type fight against it, proposed this when confronted with a threat from Republican Leader Taft of Ohio that the Senate would be kept in continuous session until there was a vote. Capitol employees were already getting cots ready to put in Senate ante-chambers when Sen. Anderson (D.-N.M.), quarterbacking the opposition to the bill, offered the agreement for a vote on May 5. It was the 20th day of debate on the measure. Taft promptly accepted Anderson's offer and the Senate, by unanimous consent, placed a time limit on debate on the bill and all amendments to it, effective Tuesday afternoon.

## Atomic School Opens, Bavaria

Oberammergau, Germany (AP)—Mankind's most terrible weapons became a classroom study today in this little Bavarian town where Christ's crucifixion is enacted each decade. Key commanders of the North Atlantic Treaty allies were on hand for the opening of two unprecedented U. S. offered courses on the tactical use of atomic weapons and the development of defenses against them. The instruction, directed by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's U. S. command in Europe, will be given by American army, air force and navy specialists under strict secrecy wraps. Defense department spokesmen in Washington said earlier, however, that no restricted information would be given to the students.

## Grabenhorsts Buy Area Fronting Commercial

Purchase of a four and one-half acre tract in the 2500 block on South Commercial street from Mrs. Ruth Graham by Grabenhorst Bros., was revealed today in a deed filed with the county recorder. The property has a frontage of about 169 feet on the west side of Commercial and extends a depth of 1050 feet to Fairmount. The portion of the property fronting on Commercial will eventually be part of the Candalaria Shopping Center, will be reserved for business locations, while the more westerly part will be platted, developed and built up with residences and paved streets. There is room for about 16 residential lots, and this part of the development will begin immediately, George H. Grabenhorst said today. The Grabenhorsts have no immediate plans for the business development, but said that later the front portion of the property will, with other blocks owned by the concern, become a shopping center with modern business buildings. The purchase gives the firm four blocks on Commercial, north of Alice Avenue for business development. Mrs. Graham, the seller, is the widow of the late C. A. Graham. They bought the property involved in today's transaction from the B. J. Miles estate 17 years ago.

## 35 Released POW Land at Midway

Honolulu (AP)—Hickam Field authorities said Tuesday a big military plane bringing home 35 exchanged U. S. sick and wounded landed at Midway at 6:12 a. m. (8:12 a. m. PST). The operations officer said the plane stopped one hour for refueling. Normally it takes about six hours to fly from Midway to Hickam Field here. That would bring the prisoners in about 1 p. m. (3 p. m. PST).

## UN REPATRIATES LEAVE COMMUNIST AMBULANCES



United Nations' returnees released by the Communists during the fourth exchange of POWs at Panmunjom, are shown about to enter receiving tent after unloading from Red ambulances. At right, center, is Rear Adm. John Daniel, chief UN liaison officer. (AP Wirephoto)

## Exemptions to T-H Act Asked

Washington (AP)—Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R.-N.J.) Tuesday proposed that all "local" public utilities and all labor-management relations in the building and construction industry be exempted from Taft-Hartley Law. Smith, who is chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, offered the proposal as a formal amendment to the act, now being studied for possible revision by both the Senate and House Labor Committees. Smith was known to have discussed his amendment with Senate Republican Leader Taft (Ohio) and some other members of his Labor Committee. The amendment would also exempt from the present law, and thus leave under control of state labor laws, these other employer categories: All employers of less than ten persons; and employers whose interstate business does not exceed "certain specified minima in terms of dollars and cents."

## Gladden Now Rules Prison

State Prison Supt. George Alexander was out of a job Tuesday after Gov. Paul L. Patterson signed a bill to abolish Alexander's position. The governor signed the bill Monday, but reporters didn't find out about it until Tuesday when they checked the records of the secretary of state. Since the bill contained an emergency clause, it became law as soon as the governor signed it. It makes Clarence T. Gladden, the new warden, the top man of dual control. For the past two years, responsibility for running the prison has been divided between the warden and superintendent. The bill also gives Gladden a total of two deputy wardens. The prison has had only one deputy in the past.

## Naval Atomic War Games on

San Diego, Calif. (AP)—An atomic war amphibious force of 120 ships, carrying 50,000 men, sailed Tuesday in the Navy's largest West Coast exercise since 1948. Vice Adm. Harold M. Martin, over-all commander, said the exercise would serve as an unorthodox trial and error test of new weapons and methods of use. Atomic bombs will be simulated. Helicopters will be used along with surface landing craft to put the new Third Marine Division ashore at Camp Pendleton, 40 miles north of here, in its "graduation exercise" May 5. The force, while sailing from here, is theoretically moving from Honolulu and San Francisco. The enemy is supposed to have seized Kodiak, Anchorage and Fairbanks. The southwestern states have been invaded from Mexico to a line extending from Santa Barbara to El Paso. The Marine landing is aimed to cut behind this enemy line.

## MUCH UNSPENT CASH

Washington (AP)—A Senate House committee reported today the federal government had more than 135 billion dollars in unspent appropriations on Jan. 31. Of this, \$82,400,000,000 was available for military spending and \$13,300,000,000 for foreign aid.

## Protest Firing Of Career Men

Washington (AP)—An emergency committee on natural resources told President Eisenhower Tuesday government career men "should not be removed from their jobs to make room for political appointees." Ira N. Gabrielson, the committee chairman, told White House newsmen the group set forth that view at a conference with Eisenhower. Gabrielson, former chief of the interior department's fish and wildlife service, quoted the president as saying he is "very much in favor of strengthening the career service." In reply to questions, Gabrielson said there was no mention at Tuesday's session of the demotion of Albert M. Day from chief of the fish and wildlife service to assistant director. "No personalities were mentioned," he added.

# Ex-Red Spy Testifies Stole US Secret Plans

### UN Tells Reds 'Talk Business', Quit Stalling

Panmunjom (AP)—The United Nations told the Communist truce team today to start talking business or face another rupture in armistice negotiations. Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior U. N. delegate, gave the warning to North Korean senior delegate Gen. Nam Il at a fruitless 39-minute meeting here, third of the resumed truce talks. The sticking point still was the disposition of the 50,000 Communist prisoners who refuse to go back to their red-ruled homelands. It was indicated Harrison was trying to speed things up. Most observers believe the Communists really want an armistice this time. They suggest that the Reds first may nominate India as a neutral to take charge of Communist prisoners who refuse to go home, and that the U. N. will agree. Then they expect the Communists to accept the U. N. stand that the prisoners must remain in Korea until their future has been decided. The Communists spent nearly the entire 39 minutes of today's session rehashing proposals which the U. N. already had rejected, for the disposition of the prisoner issue. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 5)

## Navy Planes Bomb Targets East Korea

Seoul (AP)—Navy planes from task force 77 bombed targets in Eastern Korea Tuesday to provide virtually the only action in the Korean war. Gusty winds and gray skies grounded almost all land-based planes. Only a few patrols moved across No-Man's-Land as truce negotiators met for the third day at Panmunjom. Observers said both the allied and communist armies appeared to be under wraps pending the outcome of the renewed truce negotiations. There has been no official cease fire. Fighter-bombers from the carriers Valley Forge and Princeton struck targets at Tanchon and Sopo, firing two supply dumps and destroying at least eight trucks.

## Sabre Jet Pilot Escapes Trap

With 5th Air Force, Korea (AP)—A U. S. Sabre jet pilot told today of a harrowing escape from six Red MIGs which herded him north toward Manchuria as the U. S. Air Force offered big cash bonuses to Communist fliers who surrendered. Capt. Robert J. Anspach of South Charleston, W. Va., said he and his wingman became separated in a recent dogfight and — "Then I saw these six MIGs, two on my tail firing away and two on each side. "They seemed to be trying to herd me north," he said. "I tried every trick in the book to break through, but they stuck with me. They took me to the deck very low over Sinju, flying as a team. "Anspach said that a 2,000 foot over Sinju Communist flak batteries opened up and the anti-aircraft fire seemed to bother the Red pilots. "I broke through them and headed for the water," he said. "As soon as I got out over the Yellow Sea, they broke off the battle."

## Indochina Reds Press on Capital

Hanoi, Indochina (AP)—The communist-led Vietminh captured the mountain post of Pakseng, 42 miles northeast of Luangprabang, as invasion columns continued Tuesday to press upon Laos' royal capital from the north and east. A French spokesman announcing the fall of Pakseng said he did not know whether part of the French Laotian garrison there had escaped or whether the Vietminh took the post in a sharp fight. The invading troops Monday night were reported within 25 miles of Luangprabang on the east, and one unofficial report said advance Vietminh units were within 12 miles on the north. The sector north of Luangprabang was reported quiet Tuesday, indicating the enemy may be awaiting fresh supplies before pushing closer to the town. The exact position of the Vietminh north and northeast of Luangprabang was difficult to determine.

## Carrier Blast Kills 11 off Cuba

Washington (AP)—A boiler explosion in the aircraft carrier Bennington Monday killed 11 enlisted men and injured seven others near Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The Navy said preliminary reports indicated that the explosion was caused by a "failure of boiler tubing" in the 27,000 ton carrier's number two boiler. The Bennington was under way on a shake-down training run in the vicinity of the naval base off the southeastern coast of Cuba when the accident occurred. Of the injured, six suffered second degree steam burns, the Navy said. The condition of the seventh man, similarly injured, was listed as "serious."

## U.S. to Reject Molotov's Plan

Washington (AP)—The United States said Tuesday that a Soviet-proposed five-power peace pact is unnecessary, and suggested that discussion of peace settlements not "degenerate into a mere propaganda battle." Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov told communist-sponsored peace partisans in a statement published Monday that Russia favored their appeal for a peace agreement among Russia, the United States, Britain, France and Red China. State department press officer Michael McDermott told newsmen Tuesday that this sort of pact "appears to be unnecessary in view of the character of the United Nations which is a peace instrument binding on all signatories, most of the nations of the world." Labeling the five-power pact idea as a familiar piece of Soviet propaganda, he said the state department is still waiting for the Soviet government to act for peace instead of just talking about it.

## Shopping Center Not For Parking Meters

The Capitol Shopping Center Merchants' Association does not want parking meters in that district, the city council was told emphatically Monday night by W. M. Hamilton. Hamilton reminded the council that Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, landlord of the businesses in the shopping center, had spent \$5000 to provide a parking area on the east side of Capitol between Center and Union, and \$9000 on Marion and Union Streets between Capitol and 12th. If this had not been done, he said, there would be no parking at all on Capitol. By the adding of space on Marion and Union, he said, the insurance company had made it possible for two lanes of traffic to move in the streets. "One way of looking at this," said Hamilton, "is that after the owner of the adjacent property has gone to the total expense of over \$14,000 to provide the parking accommodations for the public, who are customers of its tenants, the city is now considering collecting a revenue off of the investment made by the property owner by making the people pay the city for the use of that investment by installing meters. Is that consistent? "It seems to us that it would be a wise policy on the part of the city government to encourage as much as possible owners of private property to provide off-street parking on their property and on city streets in areas not needed for traffic." (Concluded on Page 5, Column 5)