

THE WEATHER

CONSIDERABLE CLOUDINESS tonight and Thursday morning; clearing in afternoon. Warmer temperatures. Low tonight, 48; high Thursday, 80.

Chief Justice Will Check on Circuit Courts

Administrative Assistant to Assume New Duties September 1

By JAMES D. OLSON
Work of circuit judges in the various judicial districts of the state will come under close scrutiny of Chief Justice Earl C. Latourette after September 1, when Joel C. Hill, who has been named administrative assistant to the chief justice, assumes his new duties.

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Vet Hospital Funds Slashed

Washington (AP)—A Senate appropriations subcommittee Wednesday voted to knock \$48,867,000 from three Veterans Administration hospital projects out of a money bill carrying funds for four big government agencies.

The proposed projects are a new VA hospital at San Francisco, the rebuilding of a hospital at Topeka, Kan., and an addition to the hospital at Houston, Tex.

The subcommittee voted to put an extra 2 1/2 million into a measure for planning of VA hospitals, however.

These were the only money changes voted by the subcommittee in approving the \$5,238,000,000 bill which provides money for the VA, Atomic Energy Commission, Tennessee Valley Authority and Selective Service.

The House had voted \$5,284,000,000 which was \$1,171,000,000 under the fiscal 1954 budget of former President Truman and 327 million dollars under the revised Eisenhower budget.

Canada Protest Dairy Quotas

Washington (AP)—The Canadian government has sent a strongly-worded note to the United States protesting against new American quotas on foreign shipments of dairy products, fats and oils.

The new American restriction, which became effective Wednesday, raised "grave problems for the whole structure of international cooperation," said the Canadian note.

Canadian shipments of cheddar cheese are particularly hard hit under the new quota arrangement, with a limit of half a million pounds annually instead of the two million pounds previously allowed.

The Canadian note criticized the new rules as not only further impairing trade between the United States and Canada but in effect violating American pledges to expand rather than restrict world commerce.

Texas to Get New Heat Wave

Amarillo, Tex. (AP)—Southwestern cattlemen, divided in their opinions of administration moves against the deadening drought, faced further bad news today from the weather bureau.

A hotter-than-normal July was forecast in Central and Western states with dry conditions continuing from the southwest into the Central plains.

Four years of searing heat and subnormal rain have so damaged the great southwestern livestock ranges the president declared them a disaster area.

Soviet Chiefs In Germany Called Home

Kremlin Recalls Top Officials; Army Slashed in Half

Berlin, (AP)—High-ranking Soviet officers and civilians in rebellious East Germany have been suddenly recalled to Moscow, Allied sources said Wednesday.

Virtually all the former top aides of general of Army Vasily Chuikov were reported to have received the Kremlin's summons last Monday.

Their exodus came a day before the Soviet ambassadors in Washington, London and Paris, were hurriedly called home for consultations.

Chuikov ran East Germany as head of the Soviet Control Commission and commander in chief of 300,000 troops. Then his former political adviser, Vladimir Semynov, was appointed high commissioner May 28 and Chuikov assigned to military duties inside Russia.

Communist East Germany today was reported slashing in half its 125,000-man army which so signally failed to put down the recent workers' revolt.

The move appeared designed to free men and money for the Red's announced new program to placate the East Germans with more consumer goods.

Reporting this, the Socialist-led West Berlin newspaper *Telegraf* said over 60,000 of the Soviet-trained soldiers would be sent back to industrial jobs by July 15.

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Rockwell Kent Quizzed on Reds

Washington (AP)—Artist-author Rockwell Kent told senate investigators today he gave \$800 to the communist party because he was mad at a tenant, but he refused to say whether he himself was or is a party member.

Kent told the senate investigating subcommittee he regretted not being allowed to read a statement because "I had serious charges to bring here against the subcommittee of conspiracy to overthrow the government by force and violence."

Subcommittee Chairman Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.) summoned Kent as the subcommittee resumed its investigation of U.S. overseas libraries.

Kent was followed by writer Richard O. Boyer, who refused to say whether he is a communist. McCarthy said he thought Boyer had "perjured" himself in some of his answers and said his testimony would be sent to the justice department.

62 EXECUTED IN RIOTS

Bonn, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told the West German Parliament Wednesday the Russians and the East German Communists had so far executed 62 persons in reprisal for the anti-Communist revolts in the Russian Zone. He said another 25 persons had died in the riots and that 25,000 persons had been arrested.

Dead were Mrs. Don Logan, 45, and her son, Alvin, 18. They were trapped by mud and debris in the basement of their new home as a wall caved in while they gathered up clothing. Other members of the family were rescued.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 73; minimum today, 47. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0; for month: 0; normal: 51. Season precipitation: 51.75; normal: 58. River height: .3 of a foot. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Promotions Awarded To Shedeck and Clark

Personnel changes in the Salem fire department, announced by Chief E. L. Smith and effective Wednesday, include the promotion of two veteran members of the city's fire fighting organization.

Glenn Shedeck is promoted to assistant chief and fire marshal, and Percy L. Clark is advanced from the rating of captain to battalion chief.

Shedeck has been with the department since 1930. After his first year as a fireman he was laid off because of a city budget cut, but returned to the department in November, 1933.

Clark was one of the city's original first aid officers and for some years had regular service with the first aid car.

BLAST RITES



End Foreign Aid in 1955

Washington (AP)—The senate Wednesday voted to end the Mutual Security Administration July 1, 1955, and stop actual foreign air spending one year later.

The amendment was adopted by voice vote with no objection. It had the support of acting Republican Leader (R., Calif.)

Democratic Senators Mansfield (Mont.) and George (Ga.) proposed the cutoff date and George, ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said: "From now on I will not support any program for mutual security."

George said the only way for Europe "to stay on its own feet is to let them find a way themselves to do it."

The Mutual Security Administration has conducted U.S. foreign aid since 1951. It succeeded the Economic Cooperation Administration, known as the Marshall Plan.

Flash Flood In Montana

Pleantywood, Mont. (AP)—A flash flood which hit this Northeastern Montana community late Tuesday drowned at least two persons and forced 400 to flee their homes.

The damaging waters came down tiny Box Elder Creek, which rose 20 feet in 20 minutes after a near cloudburst.

It was the worst disaster in the history of Pleantywood, a town of 2,000.

J. S. Polk, editor of the *Pleantywood Herald*, estimated damage at \$300,000 in the northeast residential district, where the creek normally is two or three feet wide. The business section was not hit.

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30 in UN Fired For Security

Washington (AP)—The Senate internal security subcommittee said Wednesday 30 U.S. citizen employees of the United Nations and its affiliates have refused to swear they never were Communists.

Chairman Jenner (R., Ind.) reported "most or all" of them have been fired or resigned after refusing to give such testimony to the subcommittee on grounds their answers might tend to incriminate them.

Jenner called their departure a prime result of the subcommittee's now-suspended investigation of alleged Communist infiltration of the U.S. staff at the U.N.

Power Contracts Being Revised

Portland (AP)—Bonneville Power Administration officials said Wednesday that the proposed 20-year contract with private utilities in the Pacific Northwest now is undergoing revision in Washington, D.C.

The original draft aroused protests from public utility groups and industrial power users. Industry objected that the contract would give private utilities a veto over industrial plant expansion.

Public utility groups said it would give private utilities a veto over the public utilities' new customers.

Bonneville Administrator Paul J. Raver did not say what changes are being made in the contract. He said, however, that Washington, D.C., officials had been made familiar with the viewpoints of public utilities and industrial power customers.

Raver also said he did not know whether the public utilities and industrial power customers would be given a chance to study the revised contract before it is signed.

Book Burning Talked by Ike

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday some of the book removals from overseas libraries must have been ordered because someone got frightened.

He said he would not have banished the detective stories of Dashiell Hammett.

Eisenhower's comments came at a news conference discussion of the furor set off by Sen. McCarthy (R., Wis.) over the presence of books by Communists or Communist sympathizers in the libraries the State Department maintains as part of its world propaganda and information efforts.

A reporter recalled that Eisenhower two weeks ago had said the State Department could do as it pleased about getting rid of Communist-tainted books. The president said he didn't know whether he had said such a thing. He said he didn't think he did.

Capitol Kept Open For Visitors July 4

Oregon's capitol will be opened July 4 and 5 and guide service will be available, Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry said Wednesday.

In the past, the capitol has been closed on holidays.

Despite the bad weather, a record 11,200 persons visited the capitol during June. This was 2,000 more than the total in June, 1952.

Reds Capture Lookout Hill In Fifth Day

Seoul (AP)—A sudden onslaught by up to 2,000 Chinese Reds Wednesday overran 1,600-foot Lookout Mountain, throwing into reverse a South Korean drive on the blazing East-Central Front.

At the point of a bayonet, the South Koreans had driven the Chinese from Lookout in vicious night time fighting and were mopping up pockets of Reds when the counterattack came at daybreak.

Earlier, U.S. advisers at the front had said the South Koreans were well entrenched on Lookout, whose summit overlooks roads leading southward to the Kumsong River valley.

Sketchy reports from the front said the Chinese surged back with from 1,000 to 2,000 men and drove the Koreans off the height by 6:15 a.m.

The South Koreans had fought well up until that time, rolling back some 4,000 Chinese around Lookout and the ridge lines to the east and west where the Reds had driven southward as far as six miles in about two weeks toward the Kumsong River valley with its vital network of roads.

It was the fifth day of battle for Lookout, and both sides had committed thousands of reinforcements.

Ike Signs Two Emergency Bills

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower signed into law Wednesday two bills rushed to the White House on an emergency basis Tuesday night to keep alive housing and economic control programs which expired at midnight.

In the normal course of business several days elapse between final congressional action and the presidential signing.

One of the bills extends several housing loan guarantee and insurance programs for a year.

Among other things it gives Eisenhower the power to order easier terms on moderate-priced homes bought with government-guaranteed mortgages.

The controls law extends for two years limited authority to allocate and fix priorities on scarce materials needed in defense production, and on some metals used for civilian items.

Heir to Throne In Tunis Slain

Tunis, Tunisia (AP)—Prince Azzedine Bey, heir presumptive to the throne of Tunisia, died Wednesday of a bullet wound inflicted by a Tunisian assailant.

The prince was said to be a sympathizer with the French rulers of this North African protectorate.

The assassin pumped two bullets at the 72-year-old cousin of the aging Bey of Tunis, Mohammed Al-Amin, the nominal ruler.

The attack occurred while the Bey du Cap—his official title as heir to the throne—was relaxing on a chaise longue in the garden of his La Marsa palace, reading the morning papers.

He died following an operation for removal of the bullet. His assailant was arrested by police soon after the shooting.

Young Heroes Get Awards

President Eisenhower congratulated three boys to whom he presented Young American awards during a rose garden ceremony at the White House. Boys are (l to r) Charles W. (Joe) Knighton, Montgomery, Ala., who saved a man's life from drowning; Howard Fitzgerald, Dallas, Ore., who saved two brothers from a fire which took lives of other members of the family; Rollin Shoemaker, Denver, Colo., who has done outstanding conservation work. (AP Wirephoto)

Rhee to State New Demands On Thursday

Seoul (AP)—President Syngman Rhee is expected to name Thursday his new price for a Korean armistice, which allied officials here intend to sign with or without South Korea's blessings.

Rhee had been expected to hand over his new proposals Wednesday night, but a conference with Walter S. Robertson, President Eisenhower's special truce envoy, failed to come off.

Washington quarters predicted a showdown with Rhee within 24 hours. Top U.S. commanders in Korea were summoned to Tokyo for secret and urgent conferences, presumably to determine what military steps may be necessary should Rhee carry out threats to fight on alone.

Robertson, assistant secretary of state, has made concessions to Rhee in five closed conferences, an authoritative source declared, adding that "the door is not closed" to an agreement on a truce.

The concessions were intended to overcome Rhee's objections to any armistice agreement that leaves Korea divided.

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Bowron Ends 14-Year Regime

Los Angeles (AP)—Fletcher Bowron ended his 14-year regime at the Los Angeles city hall Wednesday and, with a handshake and brief ceremony, turned over the symbolic key to the city to the new mayor, Norris Poulson.

While the change of leadership was taking place in the mayor's office the strong political feud in the city council appeared to be approaching a showdown. For the past two days city council business was stalled by the absence of six councilmen.

Police hunted the councilmen on orders of council president Harold Henry to bring them in. The truant councilmen began showing up again Wednesday and one of them, Don A. Allen, said the exodus was a protest against "the hurry-up plan of the lame duck council to pick a successor to the late councilman Edward J. Davenport."

Before taking office Poulson had criticized the action of the six councilmen in playing hooky.

Typhoon Headed For Japanese Island

Tokyo (AP)—A typhoon with winds up to 172 miles per hour roared up from the Philippines today posing a new threat to the flood-stricken Japanese island of Kyushu, where recent floods and storms already had left more than 2,000 casualties.

Weather forecasters also warned that a "monsoon front" which dumped a record rainfall on the island earlier was still in the vicinity and might return "in a few days" with more rain.

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War Casualties Total 137,512

Washington, (AP)—American battle casualties in Korea now total 137,512, an increase of 650 over the number reported last week, the Defense Department announced today.

The new figure includes 24,545 dead, 100,023 wounded, 2,748 captured, 8,670 missing, and 1,526 previously reported captured or missing but since returned to military control.

The report included all casualties from the beginning of the war whose next of kin had been notified through last Friday.

The week's figures showed an increase of 159 dead, 473 wounded, and 44 captured. There was a decrease of 12 missing and 14 previously reported captured or missing and since returned.

Unrest Flames In Satellites Declares Ike

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday unrest seems to be spreading like wildfire behind the Iron Curtain.

This demonstrates that people who have known freedom are willing to sacrifice life itself to regain it, the President told a news conference.

He ruled out, however, any active support by the United States for revolts in the satellite countries.

Eisenhower also said he believes with very deep conviction that a satisfactory conclusion of the Korean War will be worked out.

He described the present negotiations with South Korean President Syngman Rhee as a confused situation, but said Americans should not be too discouraged.

Rhee Differences Real
Eisenhower added quickly that these differences with Rhee are very real.

On other matters the President:

1. Said he believes Secretary of State Dulles can get out a clear directive making it plain what books should be stocked in the overseas information libraries maintained by the State Department.

Dulles, he said, has called his attention to the law allowing these libraries to be set up and this law makes it plain the books in these libraries should be about American life and the American system of government.

Airforce Fight Rapped by Ike

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower told congress Wednesday the fight to increase his pruned down Air Force budget represents an attempt by "service partisans . . . to pile dollars upon unexpended dollars."

Eisenhower said the administration's defense budget proposal represents "my own views and bears my own personal endorsement in all major particulars."

The president expressed his views in a letter, dated Tuesday, to Rep. Scrivner (R., Kans.). Scrivner read the letter to the house Wednesday amid sharp, party-line debate on a \$34,434,140,500 defense budget for the year beginning Wednesday.

That figure, recommended by the house appropriations committee, was \$1,337,422,500 below the administration's request and six billion below the recommendations of former President Truman.

Eisenhower did not specifically endorse the committee cuts in his request but said in the letter he would not rule out the possibility that congress could find room for cuts "without impairing national security."

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KODIAC VOLCANO

Kodiak, Alaska (AP)—A fishing vessel has reported renewed volcanic activity in the Mt. Trident area where violent eruptions occurred last winter. The navy sent a patrol plane to investigate.