

THE WEATHER

MOSTLY CLOUDY tonight, Thursday morning, clearing and some warmer Thursday afternoon. Low tonight, 52; high Thursday, 66.

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Sea Search On For Crew of Lost Bomber

Plane Blazing Like Meteor Plunges; 23 Bail Out

London (AP)—A big 16-engine U. S. Air Force bomber blazing like a meteor plunged into the North Atlantic early Wednesday and its 23 men jumped into the icy waves.

Fourteen hours after the RB-36 reconnaissance plane went down a British ship, the Manchester Shipper, radioed she had picked up one survivor and recovered one body, 420 miles west of Prestwick, Scotland.

Search planes sighted two masses of wreckage 285 miles apart. Ships rushed to both places.

One circling rescue plane radioed that it had spotted a raft with five men aboard. Four of the men waved but the fifth seemed to be motionless on the wildly tossing raft.

Crewmen bailed out of the blazing RB36 at 2,400 feet while it was en route from Travis Field, California, to England. Some may have ridden the plane down in an attempt to ditch her in the 15-foot high waves.

Presumably the survivors were scattered over a wide area. Surface ships represented their best chance for life. Seaplanes reached the scene but could not set down in the pounding seas.

Two search planes—American SB29's—parachuted lifeboats to the men on the raft, and 12 American planes continued the search through the night, hoping to spot flares. At dawn another dozen will join them.

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GI Vets Met By Governor

Seattle (AP)—The nation's governors joined with Seattle Wednesday in a warmhearted welcome to 2,313 GIs from Korea to let them know that "America does care."

The governors, holding their annual meeting here this week, carried personal greetings from their home states to the Army veterans returning aboard the military transport Marine Lynx.

It was one of Seattle's biggest dockside demonstrations for homecoming servicemen—and the dense mass of khaki packed around the railing of the big gray ship sent back a happy roar to the dignitaries and their own waiting dependents.

The welcoming ceremonies ranged all the way from Seattle's famous can-can girls, flashing their gold-sequin garters, to the appreciative whistles of the GIs and to a sober moment when Rear Adm. Alan E. Smith, commandant of the 13th Naval District, told the veterans:

"You have been misinformed in thinking that nobody cares. Here is physical proof that America does care."

Strike Ended In Canneries

San Francisco (AP)—AFL cannery workers voted overwhelmingly Tuesday night to accept an agreement ending their eight-day-old strike against 68 of California's major canneries.

The vote was 11,169 yes and 589 against. Sixty-seven votes were voided.

The walkout had idled 35,000 workers and endangered the state's multi-million dollar peach crop. The California Processors and Growers, Inc., representing 40 of the struck canneries, approved the agreement.

A union official said the agreement called for wage raises of 8 to 10 cents an hour, retroactive to March 1, making the scale \$1.32 to \$2.06 hourly. It also included a new health and welfare plan and other fringe benefits.

The cannery workers, affiliated with the AFL Teamsters Union, had demanded a 10-cent-an-hour boost.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 73; minimum 54. 24-hour precipitation: .07. For month: .27; normal: .24. Season precipitation: 42.84; normal: 24.35. River height: .3 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

U.S. Demands Russia Pay for Lost Bomber

Reject Russian Version of Shooting Plane and Crew

Washington (AP)—The United States demanded "appropriate compensation" from Russia Wednesday for the shooting down of an American B-50 bomber over the Sea of Japan July 29.

A formal American note rejected Moscow's version of the incident and protested "in the strongest terms" against the attack.

The American note, delivered to the Russian Foreign Office in Moscow Wednesday, requested "an exhaustive investigation" regarding the whereabouts of 16 crewmen aboard the plane.

At the same time, it demanded payment not only for the loss of the plane but for "the lives of any of its crew who may have been killed as a result of the attack by Soviet fighters."

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Russian War Budget Adopted

Moscow (AP)—The Soviet government announced its 1953 budget Wednesday night and earmarked more than a fifth of the total for the armed forces.

Finance Minister Arseny Zverev told a joint session of the Supreme Soviet parliament that 1953 expenditures will be 530 1/2 billion rubles with revenue at 543,300,000,000 rubles, giving a budget surplus of 12,800,000,000 rubles.

Armed forces expenditure would be 110,200,000,000 rubles, Zverev said, a 3,600,000,000 ruble decrease compared with armed forces expenditure in 1952.

The ruble's value is fixed by the Soviet government at 25 cents, but this cannot be taken as a standard of measurement of its purchasing power of the Soviet military establishment in comparison with the United States because of the Soviet Union's planned economy.

Ike Works on Signing Bills

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower waded into a stack of legislation today to clear the way to leave this week end for a summer vacation in Colorado.

Back from a flying trip to the Governor's Conference at Seattle, the president had 207 bills before him for action this morning. One other bill was still in transit from congress.

Mr. Eisenhower hoped to pass on the bulk of this legislation before leaving for Denver. But members of his staff said he still would be forced to take a number of bills with him to Colorado.

Mr. Eisenhower was expected to spend more than a week in Denver, probably living at the home of Mrs. John S. Doud, the mother of Mrs. Eisenhower.

When the president has caught up with his study of accumulated legislation he may go into the Colorado mountains north of Denver.

Salem Men Accused By SEC of Fraud

Portland (AP)—A complaint charging fraud was filed in Federal court here Tuesday by the Securities and Exchange Commission against eight Pacific Northwest men and three plywood cooperatives.

The complaint, filed by SEC attorneys John N. Fegan and Donald J. Stocking, Seattle, asks the court to prevent "further violation of the anti-fraud provisions" of the 1933 Securities Act by Edgar Robert Erion and Dwight Holdorf, both of Salem and Independence; Glenn R. Munkers, Charles W. Williamson, Archie L. Bones and Harold A. Shoberg, all of Salem; James B. Carr, Milwaukie, Ore., and Thomas A. O'Connell, Boise and Seattle.

The SEC said the violations involved sale of securities from the Beaver Plywood Cooperative, Salem; the General Timber Cooperative and the National Plywood Cooperative.

FIRST UN POWS REACH PANMUNJOM



An unidentified Turkish POW makes a "V" for victory sign as he is helped from the first Communist truck bearing repatriated POWs at Panmunjom. Welcome sign is at right. Operation Big Switch eventually will see the return of 3313 U.S. POWs from Communist hands. (UP Telephoto)

Russia Favors Big 4 Meet

Washington (AP)—The State Department said Wednesday Russia has left the door open for a Big Four foreign ministers conference on Germany.

The announcement added, however, that the new Soviet note on the subject is ambiguous and will require a great deal more study.

The department said also there will be consultation with Britain and France before a western answer is drafted.

Informally, officials told reporters it seems clear that Moscow has accepted a western bid of July 15 for a big power meeting on German unification—but that Russia's note was so confusing officials were unable to tell after many hours of study what conditions were attached to the acceptance.

The Moscow note was announced last night a few hours after being received at the State Department here.

In it the Reds not only talked about foreign ministers meeting on Germany but said there ought also to be a meeting to decrease world tension generally.

Portland (AP)—Membership qualifications for the Oregon and Washington Filbert Control Board are under attack here.

Sam Peterson, northwest manager of Rosenberg Brothers of San Francisco, testified at a Production and Marketing Administration hearing Tuesday that he was opposed to "dual" memberships and that a grower representative should not also represent handlers or handler employees.

R. E. Dougdale, another representative of independent handlers, and John E. Trunk, general manager of the Northwest Nut Growers Co-operative, agreed.

2 Die, 4 Hurt, in Airforce Crash

Hill Air Force Base, Utah (AP)—Two Air Force officers were killed and four airmen injured when a C45 from Larson Air Force Base, Wash., crashed and burned late Tuesday.

The Air Force Wednesday identified the dead as Maj. C. N. Feeler of Danville, Va., pilot of the plane, and Capt. W. D. Baird of Larson AFB.

Baird's widow and four children are at the Larson base. His parents live in Vancouver, Wash.

The plane was from the 62nd Troop Carrier squadron at Larson Field. It reported engine trouble after taking off on a return flight to its Washington base at 3:14 p.m. (MST).

As the twin-engine craft came in for an emergency landing it touched in soft sand 300 feet short of the runway, nosed over and burst into flames.

The four rescued were thrown clear, but the two officers were trapped inside.

37 East German Police Flee From Reds

Berlin (AP)—Thirty-seven East German soldiers and policemen fled to West Berlin Wednesday in the second largest mass desertion of Red armed forces this year.

The fugitives, including one officer, deserted from the food blockade which the Soviet Zone government set up around Berlin last Saturday to kill off East Germans.

Twenty were from the Red Wehrmacht and 17 from the People's Police.

The record for one day's flight was set June 24, a week after the East German revolt when 48 soldiers and policemen applied here for political asylum. The total for 1953 is 3,555—two-thirds of them army troops.

The Communist hunger blockade and a rash of terror trials cut sharply Wednesday the rush of East Germans to receive free American food packages in West Berlin.

The first death in anti-Communist clashes last week-end with police and Red civilian gangs was reported Wednesday by the Free Jurists League, a West Berlin intelligence organization.

It said anti-Red fishermen from Zossen, a town 20 miles south of Berlin, fought a pitched battle Saturday night with Communist Free German Youth and a police patrol at Mollen Lake.

Malenkov Given Ovation

Moscow (AP)—The supreme Soviet, the parliament of Russia, met today in its second session of 1953 before a capacity audience that gave Premier Georgi Malenkov a standing ovation as he entered the great hall of the Kremlin.

The union council, one of the two chambers of the supreme Soviet, met in an organizational session and adopted a two point agenda, the budget and ratification of the legislation enacted by the presidium of the supreme Soviet at its last meeting.

It will meet jointly tonight with the other chamber, the nationalities council, which held its own organizational meeting.

Malenkov, wearing a light tan, semimilitary tunic, entered the union council meeting by a side door heading the delegation of parliamentary leaders.

2 Die, 4 Hurt, in Airforce Crash

MacDill, AFB, Tampa, Fla. (AP)—Two Air Force B47s flew nonstop from England to Florida and Georgia Tuesday in a dramatic demonstration of the world's fastest known atomic bomber.

They were the longest known point-to-point flights by jet bombers, and the longest jet transatlantic hops.

70 Americans Enjoy 1st Taste of Freedom

Freedom Village, Korea (AP)—The head of the hospital at Freedom Village reported today doctors found a high percentage of tuberculosis and other lung diseases among returned U.N. prisoners of war and said, "I am not sure they will all recover."

But Col. Fred W. Seymour stressed that in the past "we have pulled some of them right out of the grave."

Seymour said over 30 men had "active pulmonary lesions" of the first 60 U.S. and other U.N. repatriates who entered the evacuation hospital today.

Seymour told newsmen "the first group we received was as sick as sick as any in Operation Little Switch," the exchange of disabled captives three months ago.

When the U. N. Assembly convenes Aug. 17, it is to arrange for the international conference which, by terms of the Korean armistice, must start by Oct. 27.

A qualified source said Dulles and Rhee agreed that Korean questions left unsettled by the war should rate primary attention at the conference.

Emerging Goes Well
Seoul (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and President Syngman Rhee reached quick agreement Wednesday on ground they will cover in four days of vital talks.

They reportedly decided to seek an international post-armistice Far Eastern political conference between Oct. 1 and 15.

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Washington (AP)—Louis Markus, New York business man, denied under oath Wednesday that he shared in a \$65,000 fee paid to a former democratic national committee lawyer for getting a favorable ruling in a tax case.

The lawyer, William Maycock, told house investigators only Tuesday he gave Markus \$8,750 from the fee—\$30,000 of which, Maycock said, went into the democrat's 1948 campaign fund.

When Markus denied Wednesday that he received any "split" from the \$65,000, Rep. Kean (R-NJ) commented: "We have a case here of perjury by someone. It is either you or Mr. Maycock."

Maycock had testified the \$65,000 changed hands while he was a "volunteer" counsel to the national committee.

Maycock said the \$30,000 came from a \$65,000 fee paid after he appealed to an "old friend"—then Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder — and Snyder interceded in the tax case with revenue bureau officials.

Indians Leave For POW Work

New Delhi, India (AP)—The vanguard of India's delegation on the Korean Repatriation Commission left today for the war-torn peninsula to prepare for the task of screening prisoners who do not wish to return to their homelands.

Foreign Secretary R. K. Nehru, leader of the 12-member advance group, told newsmen at the airport that he would consult both United Nations and Communist commanders on arrangements for the commission's work.

Maj. Gen. S. P. P. Thorat, Indian Army chief of staff, who will command Indian forces guarding the prisoners, said about 5,000 troops are now assembling at Jhansi, in central India, for Korean service. They are expected to leave about August 28.

Parsonage Hits Snag And Removal Delayed

There was doubt today whether, after all, The Parsonage, historic Salem house, will be moved into Marion Square.

In a conference by Mayor Al Loucks, City Manager J. L. Franzen and Murray Wade, chairman of the historic sites committee of the Marion County Historical Society, it was decided today that the move of the building from 1325 Ferry Street to the Square be delayed 10 days, pending a definite decision. The building was scheduled for moving this week.

In the 10 days the historical society is to find out if it can assure a fund of at least \$10,000 to cover the cost of moving, rehabilitation and maintenance for a year. If it can't, Murray Wade said the project probably would "go by the board."

Burt Brown Baker, who once owned the building, as did his father before him, has offered to head a subscription list with \$500.

An agreement had been drawn up between the historical society and the city whereby the house was to be moved to Marion Square on a year's trial basis, the society to have that length of time in which to find out if it could be maintained without public expense. The agreement has been signed by officers of the historical society, but not yet by city officials.

Doubt about the feasibility of the agreement arose when Mayor Loucks and City Manager Franzen inspected the building. They told Wade to (Concluded on Page 5, Column 1)

Censorship Slapped Upon Tales of Horror

Freedom Village, Korea (AP)—Seventy Americans, the horror and heroism of communist prison camps behind them, savored their first taste of freedom today at this village created to speed them on their way home.

Eight of the men, strapped tightly to stretchers, were flown here aboard four helicopters from Panmunjom where they were freed.

There were few tales of torture, death and maiming on the lips of the liberated prisoners who appeared happy but bewildered.

Some interviews were conducted with frequent interruptions from censors and the men, obviously had been told there were only certain subjects they could discuss.

Army Censorship
"The war department caught hell after some of the stories the sick and wounded told when they got out last April," one officer said in referring to the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners last spring.

One prisoner said he was captured because a South Korean division collapsed on the flank of his UN division. The censor and an interview officer quickly interrupted.

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Typical POW Tired, Scared

Inchon, Korea (AP)—The thin blond soldier from New Jersey looked tired and scared when he climbed from a helicopter at Inchon and boarded a U.S. military bus.

But by the time he had drawn part of the pay he accumulated while in a communist prison camp, composed a radiogram home and sat down to a big dinner of steak and French fried potatoes, Pvt. Joseph J. Hussey, 26, was grinning.

Hussey was typical of American prisoners classified as able-bodied by the communists.

They arrived by helicopter at the 609th army replacement center at Inchon to await a ship for the United States.

Hussey was the first to alight. He shook hands with two American generals and walked to a waiting bus.

At the replacement center he was assigned a bunk in a barracks type room. He carried a tray through a serving line at dinner time, just like any other soldier. But the food was special.

War Casualties Now 141,705

Washington (AP)—With reports still incomplete, American battle casualties in Korea now total 141,705, the defense department announced today.

The report covered all casualties whose next of kin were notified through last Friday and showed an increase of 1,159 over last week's report.

The increase was comparable to those of the previous two weeks and reflected the heavy fighting in the closing phase in the war.

The new total includes 25,434 deaths, 105,038 wounded, 8,705 missing, 3,001 captured, and 1,527 previously missing but since returned to military control.

The increase since last week's report was 317 deaths, 749 wounded, 40 captured, 81 missing and two previously missing but since returned to military control.

PRISON QUIET
The Oregon penitentiary was quiet Wednesday, Warden Clarence T. Gladden said. Gladden said that not a sound was heard from the 130 segregated convicts who yelled for five hours Monday night and early Tuesday morning.