

THE WEATHER

MOSTLY FAIR tonight, Thursday. Continued warm. Low tonight, 53; high Thursday, 99.

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Ike Confers With Top Level GOP Leaders

Both Foreign and National Policies Under Discussion

New York (AP)—President Eisenhower held high level political discussions today on topics ranging from the projected Korean peace conference to the New York mayoralty campaign in a one day stand in New York.

The chief executive interrupted his vacation schedule of golfing and trout fishing in Colorado to fly here this morning to confer with government officials and leaders of the state and city republican organizations.

Confers with Lodge He also will register to vote in the mayoralty election and dedicate a housing project as a gesture of respect to his old friend, Bernard Baruch.

After breakfast hour meetings with Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the atomic energy commission, C. D. Jackson, his psychological warfare expert, and U.N. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Mr. Eisenhower presided at the first meeting of a new federal committee to eliminate discrimination.

The president was reported to have discussed strategy for clinching a decisive U.N. vote for a restricted Far Eastern political conference in his unscheduled meeting with Lodge, Strauss and Jackson briefed him on the latest developments in the East-West race for atomic superiority since Soviet Premier Malenkov's announcement that Russia has a hydrogen bomb.

CIO Leaders Hit Ike Regime

Washington (AP)—CIO leaders bitterly attacked the Eisenhower administration and the Republican controlled Congress Wednesday as they kicked off a campaign to elect a pro-labor House and Senate in 1954.

President Walter Reuther of the big labor organization set the tone when he told the CIO Political Action Committee that the administration's domestic and foreign records are both bad.

He said a "lack of decisive leadership" and the activities of Sen. McCarthy (R., Wis.), have sent this country's prestige in Europe tumbling to an "all-time low."

Reuther, who recently returned from Europe, said McCarthy "divides, confuses and demoralizes our friends and allies."

The CIO chief accused the administration of "backing up" in the face of "reactionary pressures." He called on President Eisenhower to "stand up and fight."

McCarthy Raps U. S. Print Shop

Washington (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R., Wis.) Wednesday denounced the Government Printing Office for keeping on its payroll various workers named in FBI reports as communists. He questioned whether that was "even a remotely intelligent" security procedure.

In reply to the GPO's top personnel security officer, S. Preston Hipsley, said the printing plant's loyalty board did its duty "as we saw it" in all such cases. Hipsley told McCarthy sharply:

"I will not plead guilty to being completely stupid." The McCarthy-Hipsley exchange came after Mrs. Esther Rothschild, wife of a GPO bookbinder, refused to say whether she ever committed espionage or helped her husband, Edward, do so.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 87; minimum today, 52. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0. For month: 3.5; normal, 2.1. Season precipitation, 42.64; normal, 35.52. River height, 3.3 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Oil Slick in Alaska Clue To Lost Plane

Spot Is 5 Miles From Point of Take-off With 5 Aboard

Ketchikan, Alaska (AP)—An oil slick, sighted by an aerial searcher, was being investigated Wednesday afternoon as a possible clue to a missing New Mexico plane with five persons aboard.

It was seen at Moira Sound on Prince of Wales Island. The spot is about 75 miles southwest of here and due west of Annette Island, from which Ellis Hall, New Mexico oilman, took off Monday night with his wife, two daughters and Patrick Hibben, 17.

The theory had been that he had flown in that direction to gain altitude before heading toward Interior British Columbia on the flight to the states.

A float plane was dispatched to the scene to make a close inspection of the reported oil slick. The pilot of the small plane that sighted it was unable to land.

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Seattle Man Lost in Forest

Grants Pass, (AP)—State police and forest service patrolmen Wednesday began a search for a 74-year-old Seattle man reportedly lost in a rugged backwoods area along the Josephine-Curry county boundary.

The lost man was identified as Jim Stone. Morris Seliger, Grants Pass, made his way to the Baker chrome mine at the mouth of Bald Face Creek in Curry County Tuesday night, and told of Stone's disappearance.

Seliger told crews at the mine that he and Stone entered the area last Friday on a mining trip and became lost. They wandered more than a day and a half before separating to seek help.

Seliger, suffering from exhaustion and shock, was unable to give a coherent account of his wanderings, until Wednesday.

The state patrol office here sent two patrolmen and the Siskiyou forest service dispatched two men from the Illinois Valley station at Cave Junction. They were equipped with walkie-talkies.

Paper Workers In Wage Parley

Portland (AP)—Representatives of two AFL unions are meeting here with the Pacific Coast Association of Pulp and Paper Manufacturers in an attempt to reach a new wage agreement.

The unions, the Brotherhood of Paper Makers and the Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, asked a 4 per cent wage increase in earlier negotiations.

The employers offered 2 1/2 per cent but that was turned down by the union membership who asked that negotiations be resumed.

The unions represent some 18,000 workers in Pacific Coast paper mills. The 2 1/2 per cent offer would have raised the base rate for men to \$1.76 1/2 an hour and for women to \$1.47 1/2.

New Site for Welfare Quarters Up to State

The matter of the selection of a site and building for housing the Marion County Welfare Commission was put up to the State Welfare Commission during a conference of the local group Tuesday afternoon.

The county commission, comprised of Judge Rex Hartley, Ed Rogers and Roy Rice, members of the county court; Leo N. Childs, Claude H. Murphy, John Hamage and Wm. J. Entress, constituting the citizens group, submitted three locations to the state administration for consideration.

The No. 1 choice is owned by Childs. It is located on South Church street between Mill and Trade. No. 2 choice is the Armistead property, south of Mill street on Church and No. 2 is located on the north-

ROYALTY JOINS EXILES



The shah and queen of Iran's tottering peacock throne arrive at Rome by air joining Italy's growing colony of exiled royalty. The 34-year-old Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his queen, Soraya, 20, fled Tehran to Bagdad after failure of a royal-backed attempt by the imperial guard to oust aging Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, who was ousted today by an army coup d'etat. AP Wirephoto

Shah Eager to Return If Reports Verified

Rome (AP)—The Shah of Iran said Wednesday he would return to his country immediately if reports of the overthrow of Mossadegh government prove true.

The shah was eating in his hotel dining room when Tehran radio reports were brought to him.

The 33-year-old shah jumped up excitedly, bit a cigaret nervously, and said:

Adlai Flying Back to Home

Nice, France (AP)—Former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois left by Pan American Airways plane for New York today on the last leg of his world tour.

"I saw a lot of troubles on my trip around the world but I came back with the hope that the free world would survive and win," Stevenson told newsmen before he left.

He had "nothing to say" about his plans in the United States.

Stevenson was accompanied by his sons, John and Borden, who planned to stay at Barcelona, Spain, and continue a European vacation with Harvard University friends.

Stay Ordered In Freight Case

Washington (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission Wednesday issued a temporary staying order in the Ogden, Utah Gateway freight rate case, now in litigation in the federal courts.

The action was taken at the request of U. S. District Judge John W. Delehant of Omaha, Neb., in whose court the Union Pacific Railroad and connecting lines have brought suit to set aside the ICC decision in the case.

The gateway dispute involves a complaint by the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad to set up joint freight rates with it on shipments moving to and from the Pacific Northwest via Ogden.

Rio Grande wanted the joint rates applied on all freight. The ICC last January ordered such rates on a restricted list of commodities, an outcome which pleased neither side. Union Pacific then took the matter into court.

In Wednesday's order, the effective date of the proposed joint rates was postponed from Oct. 7 to Jan. 7, 1954, to give the Omaha court time to review the matter.

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Iran's Premier Ousted by Army In Surprising Bloody Coup d'Etat

300 Iranians Die, Many Injured in 9-Hour Battle Mossadegh Out of Power

Tehran, (AP)—More than 300 Iranians died and hundreds were injured Wednesday as Maj. Gen. Fazollah Zahedi swept Premier Mossadegh's government out of existence in a nine-hour coup.

Mossadegh, under fire from tanks loyal to the Shah's forces, fled from the Hitler-like bunker into which his home had been covered. His whereabouts were unknown. Mobs were selling his furniture and personal affects as souvenirs.

Earlier a broadcast from correspondent Schwind over the Tehran radio was picked up in London with more details of the coup.

Monitors listening to Tehran radio said Schwind preceded his broadcast with the note that the story was intended for The Associated Press London office.

Mossadegh in Flight Obviously, Schwind was having difficulty getting the story of the royalist uprising to the world by normal press communications channels.

Schwind's broadcast, as monitored here stated: "Forces loyal to the Shah swept Mossadegh out of power in nine hours of bloody street fighting. By nightfall at least 50 were dead and hundreds injured. Key points in the capital are firmly in the hands of Shah's prime minister Maj. Gen. Fazollah Zahedi."

By 7 p.m., local time (8 a.m. EST) the last point of resistance in the capital was at Mossadegh's home and the compound surrounding it were in the hands of the Zahedi forces. Zahedi in Central

"Mobs shouting 'Long live the Shah' swept into Mossadegh's house and even into the room containing the little

New Tremors In Ionian Isles

Athens, Greece (AP)—Athens Observatory reported Wednesday that fresh earth tremors shook Greece's quake-devastated Ionian islands. At least three of the shocks were listed as "moderately strong."

Workers continued to uncover bodies of victims killed in last week's catastrophe. Some of the remains pulled from the debris on the three islands of Kefallinia, Ithaca and Zakinthos had been charred by fire.

The observatory said it had recorded 11 more tremors in the island area off the west coast of Greece in the 12 hours ending at 7:30 a.m., Wednesday.

The series of quakes that began Aug. 8 killed at least 700 inhabitants of the three small islands and injured an estimated 1,500. Thousands of survivors were left homeless.

Claims' Quickie' Divorces Illegal

Mexico City (AP)—The attorney general's office studied the possibility today that many Mexican "quickie divorces" granted foreigners were illegal, including the one granted Sloan Simpson from former U. S. Ambassador William O'Dwyer.

Victor Velasquez, one of Mexico's noted authorities on constitutional law, believed the Mexican Constitution may prohibit divorce mills such as those in Cuernavaca and Juarez from granting divorces to Americans and other foreigners.

The O'Dwyer divorce last June 3 was granted on grounds of mental cruelty by a state court in Cuernavaca.

But divorce on grounds of mental cruelty is not recognized by stricter federal district laws. This could knock out the O'Dwyer case if the former New York mayor decided to fight it.

Murder Cases in New York Increase

New York (AP)—A crime report shows New York City had more murder and manslaughter cases during the first six months this year than in the same period of 1952.

For the first half of 1953, police handled 160 murders, an increase of 22.1 per cent, reported Commissioner George P. Monaghan yesterday. He blamed a 42.5 per cent rise in manslaughter—from 200 to 285 killings—on automobile deaths.

His report showed decreases of 7.2 per cent in robberies, 1.1 per cent in narcotic felonies and 2.9 per cent in rape.

75 Americans Among POW Freed by Reds

Panmunjon, Korea (AP)—The communists freed a record number of prisoners today and heaped a harsh denial of their charges that the United Nations had given brutal treatment to Red captives.

A few hours after the 16th day of "Operation Big Switch" ended, allied members of the prisoner repatriation commission told their communist counterparts the U.N. had used only "minimum force" against unruly prisoners.

"Minimum force" was used only because "prisoners failed to conduct themselves as disciplined soldiers," Col. L. C. Friedersdorff told the Reds. He said no toxic irritants had been used to stop disturbances.

75 More Americans The communists released 456 prisoners including 75 more Americans, as "Operation Big Switch" went into its third week. Altogether, 1,260 Americans have been released and the Reds have promised to release 60 more tomorrow.

There was no indication that Friedersdorff had pressed demands for assurances from the communists that they will return "all" prisoners, including those jailed for "crimes."

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Premier Flees Burning House

Tehran, Iran (AP)—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh overthrown by Iranian troops loyal to the shah, escaped from his burning home tonight as besieging forces broke into it.

Fanatic defenders of Mossadegh, who had fought desperately against attacking troops and pro-shah mobs, died in a last ditch stand.

But Mossadegh, it was announced, escaped through adjoining houses, as he had done before when besieged by mobs.

As the aged premier fled for his life, Radio Tehran announced that the new regime had invited the shah to return home from Rome where he took refuge after a first abortive coup.

Troops and hysterical civilian mobs smashed their way into Mossadegh's home after a day long battle in which the defenders had killed many of them.

U.S. Veto Power Held on Chiang

Washington (AP)—The United States today held a virtual veto power over any future plans of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to launch a major offensive against Red China from his island stronghold on Formosa.

In a secret agreement that has just come to light, Chiang promised to consult the United States in advance of any large scale action designed to win a foothold on the China coast or nearby Red islands. Since Chiang gets most of his military supplies from America, it is felt that he would not be likely to go ahead with any attack that the United States opposed.

The unusual check rein on Nationalist operations resulted from apprehension in administration quarters that Chiang might undertake action that would prompt strong communist retaliation against Formosa.

142,277 American Casualties in Korea

Washington (AP)—The Defense Department Wednesday announced a preliminary battle casualty total of 142,277 Americans killed, wounded and missing for the whole Korean War.

The tentative total was given in what the Pentagon said would be the last regular weekly summary of battle casualties. It showed a net decrease of 17 from last week, reflecting the addition of 19 killed, a decrease of 23 missing and a transfer of 19 wounded to a non-battle classification.

Auditing of casualty figures will continue for months, possibly years, before a final figure can be reached to tell the full story of the cost of the Korean conflict in terms of dead, wounded and missing.

The revision process will inevitably raise the tentative,

death toll of 25,604, as confirmation is obtained on American deaths in enemy prison camps.

The total of all United Nations battle casualties, based on known U.S. figures and incomplete estimates from the other Allies, will run well over 344,227. How far the grand total will go above that figure will depend largely on South Korea's ability to determine how many of its troops are missing or became permanent prisoners of the Communists.

The United States has been the only member of the Allied combat team in Korea to compile and announce weekly summaries of battle casualties.

The latest estimates of non-American casualties obtained from U.N. headquarters in New York showed 47,500 killed, 146,000 wounded and 9,450

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Seek Cutting of Voice to Russia

Washington, (AP)—A secret report made to President Eisenhower last month was disclosed Wednesday to have recommended cutting down on Voice of America broadcasts to Russia.

At the same time, the report on psychological warfare, only a fraction of which was made public, recommended keeping at present levels Voice broadcasts to Russia's European satellites.

This information was contained in a letter written Aug. 11 by Theodore C. Streibert, now head of the United States Information Agency (USIA), to Sen. McCarran (D., Nev.).

McCarran made the letter available to a reporter. Streibert wrote in part that "the Jackson Report on psychological warfare . . . advocated a reduction in some of the Russian languages while maintaining that the service to the satellites should be preserved."

Red Cross Feed 200 Americans

Freedom Village, Korea (AP)—Two hundred Americans in a special company for "problem children" at Camp 1 would not have been liberated if the Red Cross had not intervened, two members of the special company related here Wednesday.

All other prisoners were moved out of the camp "but they took our company of about 200 men outside and gave us a lecture on obeying camp rules. It was obvious we weren't being repatriated," said Cpl. John L. Tyler of Moundville, W.Va.

Cpl. John R. Blevins of Leavittsburg, Ohio, said the special company was made up of men who had sneered at or refused to attend political lectures and who had tried to influence fellow prisoners to have nothing to do with the Reds.

The two corporals said the day after the lecture on camp rules the prisoner heard the Red Cross had intervened.

Vice Squad Raids Jail 17 in Portland

Portland (AP)—Portland vice squad police, in a series of three surprise raids last night, rounded up 17 persons for booking on morals, gambling and liquor law violations.

For three hours vice officers struck at known bawdy houses and gambling dens, rounding up operators and confiscating equipment. In still another raid, police picked up 12 juveniles at a teenage beer party.