

THE WEATHER

MOSTLY CLOUDY tonight, Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 56; high Tuesday, 66.

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ON YOUR MARK—GET SET

Employee of Army Carries Commie Card

McCarthy Says Woman Had Access to Secret Information

New York (AP)—Sen. McCarthy, R., Wis., said Monday a woman civilian employe of the Army who had access to classified information had admitted she was issued a Communist Party membership card.

Emerging from a closed hearing into possible Red infiltration into the military services, McCarthy said the woman— not identified—first denied being a party member, but later admitted she received a membership card.

"She claimed not to have understood fully that she was joining the party," McCarthy said. "However, she admitted having attended Communist leadership school."

Concerned Foodstuffs
McCarthy, sitting as a one-man Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, said the woman had access to classified material concerning "the shipment of foodstuffs to bases in Alaska, Korea and elsewhere abroad."

Such data, he said, "would give a good check on troop movements." (Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Bureau Still 24-Hour Basis

Salem's weather bureau will continue to operate for 24 hours a day, though the length of time that service will continue is still indefinite.

The bureau here was supposed to have been cut to 16-hour a day service the first of July, but before the end of June was given a temporary extension for July.

The same thing happened for August and a telegram from the regional office in Salt Lake City has now ordered 24-hour a day service continued again.

The cut in number of hours of operation a day was proposed as an economy measure earlier and Harold Peterson in June was transferred to Ta-toose Island, which is about one-half mile off Cape Flattery in Washington.

Peterson Sunday was transferred back to the Salem bureau for duty, as a replacement for himself. Until Peterson's transfer back to Salem the bureau here had been short one man for 24-hour service.

East Swelters In 95 Plus Heat

The worst heat wave of the year entered its second week today with little relief in sight as flooding Texas streams forced thousands of persons out of their homes.

Weathermen forecast more 95 plus heat today and tomorrow for the eastern two thirds of the country and only mild relief tomorrow night, to be followed by 90 degree weather for several days.

No rain was in sight for the parched Midwest, and Iowa corn crops were in acute danger.

In Chicago, every rise in the temperature meant a new record being set. Yesterday was the seventh consecutive day of over 90 degree heat. The high for the day, a blistering 96.3, set a new mark.

The East Coast sweltered along with most of the rest of the country as millions of persons jammed New York state beaches.

A high of 95.9 was reached in New York City, topping the previous Aug. 30 high of 92.1 set in 1945. As in Chicago, yesterday was the seventh straight 90-plus day.

Meetings Continue In Phone Dispute

Portland (AP)—Another meeting between CIO Communications Workers and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. was held Monday in an effort to reach a new wage contract.

Still under discussion is the company's latest offer for a wage increase and modified contract proposals on seniority and promotions.

2 Big Strikes Ended, Others Threatened

Bell Telephone and Firestone Workers Back—Goons Busy

An 11-day strike by 53,000 CIO employes of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., ended Monday.

Another walkout by 25,500 CIO unionists at the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. ended Sunday night, after four days, with a 12-cent hourly raise package agreement.

Violence marked a strike by AFL Engineers at radio station WOR in New York Sunday when two men, one a company vice president, were knocked down and kicked in front of the station's offices near Times Square.

In the face of a walkout threat against the nation's railroads by the Order of Railway Conductors, federal mediators arranged for a meeting Tuesday and executives of the carriers.

Railroad Strikes Loom
Meanwhile, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers planned a drive for boosts total 37 1/2 cents an hour for 75,000 of its members after Oct. 1.

A verbal agreement in the 11-day walkout of CIO Communications Workers against Southwestern Bell was announced jointly Sunday after a 16-hour negotiating session. Apparently there was no difficulty spelling out the terms signed Monday in a one-year contract calling for raises ranging from \$1.50 to \$3 a week. Under the old contract, the scale ran from \$35 to \$95 per week. (Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Lost Canadian Men Rescued

Churchill, Man. (AP)—Eight Royal Canadian Air Force men told Monday of seven days of wilderness living on the edge of a lake in northern Manitoba after their four-engine L. A. n-caster bomber plowed flaming into the shallow water.

A week's search for the m ended Saturday with the flash of a hand mirror. A Winnipeg aircraft sighted the men 185 miles northwest of Churchill. The search started August 22 when the aircraft was listed as missing, on a flight from Rockliffe Airport, near Ottawa, to Churchill.

Search planes found the men when attracted by a heliograph mirror in the hands of Flying Officer T. A. R. Stammers, 21.

The Lancaster co-pilot, flying officer Joe Murray of Warrington, England, and Missoula, Mont., said several navigational instruments went out of commission just before the crash.

Oregon POW Aboard Transport

San Francisco (AP)—Three Oregon men, recently released by the Communists in Korea, were aboard the transport Gen. William E. Hase when it docked here Saturday.

They are Sgt. Thomas J. Eidhorn, Milwaukie; Cpl. Henry F. Williams, Medford; and Cpl. Jerry L. Oakley, formerly of Albany, but now a resident of Shelton, Wash. All are expected to be home by Tuesday.

Auto Liability Rates On Insurance Revised

New York (AP)—Leading insurance companies have agreed on new nationwide auto liability rates cutting some costs for adult pleasure car drivers and increasing rates for many young people.

The National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters and the Mutual Insurance Rating Bureau, major automobile insurance rating groups, announced Sunday night agreement on the new schedules by 213 companies.

A spokesman for the underwriters said the rates would go into effect as soon as they can be filed with authorities in the various states. Under the new plan, the main revisions affect adult



Britain-Egypt Agree on Suez

Cairo, Egypt (AP)—Britain and Egypt were reported near agreement today on evacuation of British troops from their big Suez Canal zone installation and future Western use of the base in the event of war.

A high official source said "almost all" differences had been settled and the two nations so long at odds were expected to complete a final agreement late in September. The source said Egypt, in informal talks here, had agreed if Britain pulled her 80,000 troops out of the canal zone, Egypt would make the base there available again to the West in case of war.

But he indicated possible use of the base in the event of an attack on Turkey remained the chief point at issue. He explained: "Little questions" still blocking a formal agreement will be taken up, the source said, when Lt. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, Britain's top negotiator, returns from London conferences around Sept. 16.

Fire Destroys Molalla Bridge

Canby (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed a railroad bridge and heavily damaged an adjacent logging bridge over the Molalla river between here and Molalla.

Both spans of the railroad bridge, located on the Southern Pacific branch line, fell into the river after burning for several hours. The blaze apparently spread to the logging bridge, which firemen said was heavily damaged.

The fire was reported about 3:45 a.m. by a newspaper carrier. By the time the Clackamas county fire department reached the scene flames were shooting high into the air. Firemen said the blaze apparently started on the railroad span, but they were at a loss to explain its cause.

Firemen remained at the scene until 7:30 a.m. MRS. JENKINS INJURED
Portland (AP)—Mrs. Catharine Jenkins, 73, the widow of former Portland police chief Leon F. Jenkins, suffered critical injuries Sunday in a two-car collision at Six Corners, southwest of here. She and three others injured in the crash were hospitalized at Newberg.

Thousands of East Germans in the Soviet zone of Berlin, ignored threats of Communist leaders, as the second phase of the "Eisenhower food packages" went into effect. Above a group of East Berliners make a dash for the food packages during the first phase of the food program. (UP Telephoto)

Lt. Col. Carl Breaks World Altitude Record

Washington (AP)—The navy said Monday Lt. Col. Marion E. Carl, a Marine Corps pilot of Hubbard, Ore., set a new altitude record of 83,235 feet in the Douglas Skyrocket research plane on August 21.

Fishing Trip For Ike Ended

Fraser, Colo. (AP)—President Eisenhower may return to the vacation White House at Denver tonight, instead of tomorrow as planned.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerly announced this unexpected change in the president's plans late yesterday after Mr. Eisenhower went fishing for the first time since his arrival here.

The president forgot his sore elbow, bruised weeks ago at the White House, and ventured into St. Louis Creek which courses through the Byers Peak ranch of Kael Nielsen, an old Denver friend. Mr. Eisenhower on his first cast hooked and landed a 12-inch rainbow trout. He then continued fishing until the sun set.

Earlier, the president made a leisurely tour through the nearby mountains. His big Cadillac limousine sought out narrow log trails and avoided the busy highways.

Legion Tackles Hot Potato

St. Louis (AP)—The American Legion met here today for its 35th annual convention with a political hot potato, Air Force budget cuts, the most important issue up for debate.

Some 50,000 Legionnaires planned the usual revelry and a big parade, but bitter debate was expected over the Legion's stand on such items as defense appropriations, the Korean truce and continued United States participation in the United Nations.

The Legion's Executive Committee skirted the biggest issue yesterday when it pigeonholed a resolution criticizing Air Force budget cuts as "ill timed."

Supporters of the resolution, however, were pledged to bring it up again on the convention floor Wednesday when the 3180 official delegates open debate on various committee reports.

The controversial resolution charged that administration cuts of 5 billion dollars in Air Force appropriations has had "catastrophic" effect on recruitment and morale in the Air Force.

MOTORIST KILLED
Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP)—An Oregon motorist was killed in Wyoming Monday. Jesse Paul Wordell, age unavailable, of Route 1, Box 145, Sutherland, Ore., died in a one-car turnover over six miles north of Daniel Junction, about 140 miles north of Rock Springs on U. S. 187.

The Navy said the unofficial world mark was established during a test of a newly developed high-altitude flying suit.

The previous altitude record was 79,494 feet, set in the same airplane by Douglas test pilot Bill Bridgeman on August 7, 1951.

A Navy spokesman said Carl is at Edwards Air Force base, Calif., for an attempt Monday or Tuesday on the speed mark of 1,238 miles an hour set by Bridgeman in the Navy D-558-2 Skyrocket August 1, 1951.

As in Bridgeman's altitude and speed record flights, Carl's runs are being made through aerial launching. The skyrocket is carried to an altitude of 30,000 feet or better by a B29 "mother plane," and then is released.

National Aeronautical association rules require that altitude record attempts be launched from the ground and that speed runs be made at specified altitudes.

For these reasons, none of the Skyrocket records is, or is likely to become, official. Some flying authorities have urged that official rules be rewritten to conform with modern developments in flying technique.

Carl is from Hubbard, Ore., and is stationed at the Quantico, Va., Marine Corps Air Station. He has been assigned as assistant Marine Corps project officer for the national aircraft show at Dayton next week-end.

Five years ago Carl set a world speed mark of 650.8 miles an hour in the Skyrocket's Navy predecessor, the D-558-1 Skystreak.

Stock Market Dips in Selling

New York (AP)—The stock market fell abruptly Monday on heavy selling. It dipped to new average lows for the year.

Losses ran to between \$1 and \$3 a share at the most with declines of around \$1 rather frequent.

Railroads were in the forefront of the fall closely followed by the industrial segment.

Monday's action represented a quickened phase of the stock market's adjustment to predictions of slower general business this winter and next year.

All last week the market declined with the railroads hitting new average lows. When the industrial section of the market touched a new low Monday, traders quickly offered their holdings at lower prices. Brokers said most of the trading was professional with the public on the sidelines.

Among lower stocks were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, American Telephone, New York Central, General Electric and Boeing.

ALASKA INSPECTION

Juneau, Alaska (AP)—Arnie Suomela, director of the Oregon Fish Commission, has completed a three-month survey of the Alaskan fish industry.

Germany Rounds-up 3000 Red Election Agents

Reds to Free 500 Americans Above Listed

Panmunjom (AP)—Another 150 Americans, mostly sergeants and officers, were freed today amid indications the Communists may send back up to 500 more Americans than the 3,313 originally promised.

The Reds also released 250 South Koreans on this 27th day of the Korean War prisoner exchange.

The Communists promised to send 400 prisoners tomorrow—100 Americans, 25 British, 20 Turks, 5 Australians and another 250 South Koreans.

One of the Britons to be handed over Tuesday will be Lt. Col. James P. Carne, top-ranking British officer held by the Communists, Red newspapers said.

Carne, a commander of a battalion of one of Britain's great fighting units—the Gloucestershire Regiment—was captured in April, 1951, in the fierce Imjin River battle.

Surrounded by Reds, most of the men of Carne's 1st Battalion were killed or captured in a gallant stand against overwhelming forces. Only a few trickled back to Allied lines.

The Communist Peiping radio said Monday that Carne was awaiting repatriation at Kaesong, the Red holding point just north of Panmunjom, and was in "splendid physical condition." (Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

Last of 437 Off for Home

San Francisco (AP)—The last of 437 returned prisoners of war were enroute home today after experiencing a 24-hour delay blamed on a late docking and "too many relatives."

Some 150 of the men who arrived on the transport Gen. W. F. Hase Saturday didn't complete their processing until yesterday. There was plenty of plane space, but the men couldn't make takeoff times.

"Most of the men who missed their planes went home by train Sunday," said Capt. Raymond J. Cochran, Camp Stoneham public information officer. He said all had cleared the base by last night.

"We had 60 people working but there were some problems we hadn't counted on," Cochran said. "It will just have to be done faster next time—and I think we can do it."

One returned said six "progressives"—prisoners who allegedly accepted Communist propaganda—were "roughed up pretty bad" aboard ship. Lt. Cdr. Horace Wundram, in charge of the repatriated men aboard ship, deined there were any beatings.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 89; minimum today, 88. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0.1 for month, 1.8; normal, .48. Season precipitation, 44.24; normal, 28.73. River height, -2.5 feet. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

No Airtight Defense For Hydrogen Bomb

Washington (AP)—Gen. Matthew Ridgway, new Army chief of staff, said Monday that the nation could not afford, and in any case couldn't get, a completely airtight defense against the hydrogen bomb.

The general made this comment in his first informal news conference just two weeks after taking over the Army's No. 1 spot.

Ridgway said that certain vital points in the country must have minimum, reasonable protection against air attacks but that current scientific capabilities offer no complete assurance that at least one plane of an attacking air fleet could not get through. Should that plane drop a hydrogen bomb, the general added, the target city would have had it.

The general invited newsmen regularly covering the Pentagon to an informal get-together. At the outset he said that his remarks should not be attributed to him, but later he authorized indirect quotation.

Reds Assert Korean Union Up to Koreans

Tokyo (AP)—The Reds' Pyongyang radio said Monday North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung declared that unification of the war-torn peninsula "must be settled by Koreans themselves."

The broadcast, heard in Tokyo, said Kim listed that as one of two main tasks of the Korean political conference.

The other, Kim said, is to "kick out America and its allied troops from South Korea."

The broadcast said Kim outlined his stand in a one-hour speech before the North Korean Labor (Communist) Party's Sixth Central Committee.

Kim declared "North Korea will make 'utmost efforts' for peace at the conference, the broadcast said, but he warned that "others cannot intervene in our internal political affairs."

Indians Arrive To Guard POW

Seoul (AP)—A six-man advance party of the 5,000 Indian troops who will guard Korean War prisoners who refuse repatriation arrived today from Tokyo.

The group, headed by Brig. Gen. S. P. Bhatia, stopped briefly at Seoul airport, then went to Munsan in a helicopter. The Indian officers were heavily guarded here by American military police.

The South Korean government vehemently opposes entry of Indian troops on Korean soil. President Syngman Rhee, however, has agreed not to oppose use of Indian troops in the demilitarized zone.

A spokesman for the advance party said 5,000 Indian troops are en route to the demilitarized zone by ship and will arrive at Inchon in a few days. They will be airlifted by helicopter to the demilitarized zone, thus avoiding landing on South Korean soil.

Government To Sell Wool

Washington (AP)—The Agriculture Department announced Monday that government-owned wool acquired under the 1952 price support program will be offered at generally lower prices to the domestic trade effective Tuesday.

The revision, the department said, would bring prices more into line with the current wool market.

A spokesman said the price cut should encourage movement of more of the wool into domestic trade channels at a time when it would have least effect on producers.

Department officials said they were unable to give any definite figures on the reduction, due to the number of grades of wool and the fact that the figures probably would change weekly.

Plotted Riots, Disturbances At Polls Sunday

Bonn, Germany (AP)—The roll of Communist agents rounded up on suspicion of plotting to create disorders in the West German parliamentary election next Sunday has risen to about 3,000 government officials said Monday.

Most of them already have been hustled back to East Germany.

Federal and state police reported they hauled about 1,000 off trains Monday, following the arrest of 2,000 over the week-end.

Most of the group were students and members of the Free German Youth, which is banned in West Germany.

Officials said those arrested Monday were carrying 200 West German marks (\$47.60) each, along with forged papers and big bundles of propaganda.

West German officials said the Reds intended to spread Communist propaganda and create pre-election and election day disturbances.

Authorities admitted that hundreds of Red agitators probably still were at large and might try to stir up riots at election rallies or disrupt the voting on Sept. 6. (Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

Italy Plans to Defend Trieste

Rome (AP)—Three Italian warships lay at anchor today in Venice harbor, across the Adriatic Sea from Trieste, and postal officials said letters recalling army reservists to the colors are awaiting dispatch in event of an emergency.

Italian officials seemed convinced still that Yugoslavia may attempt to annex its occupation zone of Trieste Free Territory and they seemed ready to act if necessary.

The government of Premier Giuseppe Pella was reported to be hoping that it might receive some gesture of support from the United States, Great Britain and France against any Yugoslav move.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said in London that the three Allied governments are consulting on the situation and authoritative sources there were quoted as saying that both Italy and Yugoslavia will be advised informally against making any "adventurous move."

Seek Ban on Kinsey's Book

Washington (AP)—As of now, the Post Office Department has no plans for assigning any of its employes to read Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey's "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female."

That was the reaction of the department Monday to a suggestion by Rep. Heller, D., N. Y., that the book be barred from the mails pending a congressional investigation of its content.

In a letter to Postmaster General Summerfield last Saturday, Heller described the Kinsey report as "the insult of the century" against womanhood.

Summerfield is away from Washington but a spokesman for the department noted that the book will not be published until Sept. 14. He said the department has no machinery for advance censorship of material which might at some time get into the mails.

The procedure for barring material from the postal service involves actual mailing of the material, followed by a formal complaint from someone that the matter is objectionable," he said.

322 POW SAIL

Inchon, Korea (AP)—The transport Gen. Black loaded 322 liberated American war prisoners today for return to the United States. The ship is scheduled to leave for the two-week trip to San Francisco tomorrow after taking aboard more prisoners sent back today by the Reds.