

Weather

FORECAST — Fair today through Monday with warm temperatures. High today 85-88, low tonight 52, high Monday 90-92.

Temp. 83
Highest yesterday 85
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Prisoner Release Charged to Allies in Red Broadcast

Truce Negotiators Meet for 70 Minutes

Tokyo, Sunday — (U.P.) — The Communist Peiping radio accused the United Nations today of releasing war prisoners in order to reduce the number to be returned to Red hands if and when an armistice is signed in Korea.

London Daily Worker Correspondent Alan Winnington, in a Peiping dispatch, said the U.N. was "dispensing" prisoners in a number of ways so that it could later claim to hold only "some small fraction of the total on the lists they exchanged in December."

Arbitrary Action Charged

The broadcast indicated that one thing the Reds would demand at the secret talks in Panmunjom, if they have not already, is that no prisoners be released as long as the secret talks continue.

"A discontinuation of the arbitrary disposing of war prisoners during the discussions in secret sessions becomes a cardinal point," Winnington said in the Peiping radio dispatch.

In an earlier broadcast Peiping said a final agreement was possible if the "American delegates are really willing to negotiate a settlement on equal terms."

The negotiators met in closed session at Panmunjom for 70 minutes yesterday — the longest session in recent weeks. Allied spokesmen said the meeting went off in "business-like fashion."

Ana Pauker Fired By Romanian Reds; Unknown Gets Jobs

London — (U.P.) — Ana Pauker, the beefy, lantern-jawed one-time "glamour girl" of world communism, who started down the communist skids six weeks ago, hit bottom Saturday.

She was fired from her jobs as foreign minister and deputy prime minister of red Romania. Previously she had been ousted from the all-powerful politburo and secretariat of the Romanian worker's (Communist) party.

Diplomatic sources here forecast that arrest and trial before a "people's court" are all the future offers for Ana who once was the most powerful woman behind the iron curtain and the personal "darling" of Premier Josef Stalin in Romania.

Curtains For Ana

An official communique issued in Bucharest, the Romanian capital, put it this way:

"Ana Pauker has been relieved of her functions by the presidium of the national assembly."

In Communist terms that means "curtains."

The official communique announced that Ana's former foreign minister's post has been given to Simon Bughici, Romanian ambassador to Moscow and a comparative unknown in the Romanian red hierarchy.

Ana's career started down the red toboggan slide at a sitting of the Romanian Communist party's central committee on May 26-27. She was accused of having helped minister of interior Georgescu and finance minister Vasile Luca. Both men had been purged on charges of "rightist deviation."

Truman's Alternate Awaits Instructions

Kansas City, Mo. — (U.P.) — President Truman's Missouri alternate to the Democratic National convention said Saturday he has yet to receive the "word" from the White House on how to cast his first ballot vote.

Mr. Truman shot Thomas J. Gavin, 54-year-old Kansas City councilman, into the political limelight when the President told a press conference Thursday in Washington that his choice for the Democratic Presidential nomination would be revealed in Gavin's vote.

Gavin and Mr. Truman each will have a half vote in the 34-man Missouri delegation to Chicago, but since Mr. Truman does not plan to go to the convention until after the nomination is nailed down, the burden falls to Gavin.

"I haven't got the word yet," Gavin said, "and if I had, I wouldn't be saying anything."

D. L. Flynn Announces He Is Not a Candidate For New Term as Mayor

Mayor Diamond L. Flynn announced Saturday that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

The mayor, who is now completing his second two-year term, said that he has been urged strongly to become a candidate, but that personal considerations will prevent him from doing so.

"The city has grown greatly in recent years," Mayor Flynn said, "and imposes a much greater burden on its chief executive, both physically and financially, than it has in the past. It has gotten to the point where to do a good job, a mayor must devote almost full time to the position."

Recommends Pay

Flynn said that he urges the city council, and the people of Medford, to give careful consideration to the possibility of making the job a paid one—at least enough to cover expenses. He pointed out that the duties of the post impose financial obligations on an individual, and that he believes anyone holding the job of mayor should not be expected to pay these bills out of his own pockets.

During Mayor Flynn's administration, which began Jan. 1, 1949, the city has undergone many developments and improvements. A \$3,000,000 pipeline has been completed to bring a more adequate supply of Big Butte Springs water to the city; the fire department has been expanded and improved, with one new station constructed and another to be built soon; Hawthorne park has been completed, and a swimming pool constructed and opened to the public; a new addition to the city library has been completed; an extensive program of street widening, paving and improvement has been inaugurated and great progress has been made; the city administration has been reorganized, with greater efficiency resulting; the police department has undergone a revamping; an expansion and improvement project at the municipal airport has been started; cooperation between southern Oregon cities has been developed through the League of Oregon Cities and regional meetings; traffic lights have been modernized and improved.

Pride in Record

In looking over the record of his administration Saturday, Mayor Flynn permitted himself to say he was proud of what has been accomplished with, he pointed out, "the assistance and help of the people of Medford, the work of the city council, and of an able group of municipal employees."

Only candidate who so far has made known his intention of seeking the mayoralty is City Council President Paul Selby, for whom nominating petitions were circulated last week. Circulating the petitions is Ex-Mayor James Collins, who said Saturday that a story in Thursday's Mail Tribune, indicating that City License Inspector Lynn Brown had circulated them, was incorrect. Collins simply asked Brown to take the petitions to the city hall for him, he said, and Brown had no part in circulating them.

Selby, proprietor of an auto top, awning and glass company, has been on the city council for several years, and has served as chairman of the safety committee and as council president, "sitting in" as acting mayor when Mayor Flynn has been out of town.

Nominating petitions, which must bear 25 signatures, must be filed by September 4, or 60 days before the November general election. The office is not partisan.

Illegal Negotiation Charge Said Untrue

New York — (U.P.) — Six of the nation's leading steel companies branded as "ridiculous" Saturday charges they are negotiating illegally.

The "illegal negotiation" accusation was made by the United Steelworkers Union (CIO) in connection with the month-old strike that has reduced the nation's output of steel to a trickle.

A spokesman for the six steel companies involved, with others, in the dispute said:

"The union apparently will go to any length, ridiculous though it may be, in its effort to force employees in the steel industry to join the union."



MAYOR D. L. FLYNN Not Seeking Relection

Radio Station KYJC Sets Full Coverage Of GOP Convention

First gavel of the Republican National convention will be heard over KYJC, the Mail Tribune station, at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning. The opening session will continue uninterrupted until 10:30 or 11, and will resume again at 5:30 p.m. for another three or four hours direct from the convention floor, through the American Broadcasting company.

More than a million dollars worth of equipment has been assembled in Chicago by the ABC to provide for its blanket coverage of the Republican National convention there this week.

Complete radio and television studios have been constructed in Chicago's vast International Amphitheatre, where the main convention meetings are held, and in the Conrad Hilton hotel, headquarters for the two political parties.

Miles of Lines

Miles of expensive cables and trunk lines have been installed and activated. Cameras, microphones, mobile pickup units, and countless telephones have been set up.

This will provide the mechanical means of transmitting the reports and comments of the largest and most diversified news staff ever assigned by ABC to cover a single series of events. Some 200 top newsmen and technical experts will keep the ABC audiences informed of developments in the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

Lattimore May Face Charges of Perjury

Washington — (U.P.) — The Senate Internal Security subcommittee has sent testimony of Far Eastern expert Owen Lattimore and State Department official John Paton Davies Jr. to the Justice Department for possible grand jury action.

Earlier the subcommittee recommended the Justice Department submit the records to a grand jury to determine whether Lattimore and Davies committed perjury during the hearings on the Institute of Pacific Relations.

The subcommittee has charged Lattimore testified falsely at least five times and Davies at least once.

Blaze, Explosion Mar Holiday Here; National Death Toll Nears New Mark

A grass fire, which spread into a shed containing a 500-gallon drum of oil, and the resulting explosion, caused damage estimated at several thousand dollars here Friday afternoon.

The blaze destroyed the shed containing the oil drum, owned by Poe and Fossett Machinery company, 2131 West Main street, and a warehouse containing about a dozen washing machines, several sewing machines, two vacuum cleaners and an electric refrigerator and stove, owned by Davenport Appliance shop, 2101 West Main street.

A small shed owned by the appliance firm was also damaged. Satch Bianchi, who lives next

Senators Believe Fighting Liberal Need of Democrats

Adlai Stevenson Jolts Party Heads

Washington — (U.P.) — Seven Democratic senators said Saturday night their party must nominate a "fighting Liberal" and adopt a new deal-fair deal platform in order to beat the Republicans in this year's presidential race.

The senators, all strong administration supporters, mentioned no specific candidate in their joint statement but said "we have a number of such outstanding Democrats to choose from."

Need Fighting Liberal

"This is a year when our party must nominate a fighting Liberal, a courageous Democrat who will not compromise upon any of the fundamental issues," the statement said.

"The people deserve the right to have a choice between a fighting, forward-looking Democratic presidential candidate" and "the reactionary forces of the Republican party."

The statement was signed by Sens. James E. Murray (Mont.), Herbert H. Lehman (N.Y.), William Benton (Conn.), John O. Pastore (R.I.), Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.), Warren G. Magnuson (Wash.), and Harley M. Kilgore (W. Va.).

Stevenson Jolts Leaders

The senators expressed their views on candidate and platform as reluctant Adlai Stevenson gave a new jolt to party leaders who want him to declare himself "willing" to accept the Democratic nomination.

Stevenson partisans had another reason to fret. They accused supporters of mutual security administrator Averell Harriman of trying to undermine "liberal" support for the Illinois governor by "planting" reports that President Truman favors Harriman over Stevenson.

Flying Housewives Reach Texas City

El Paso, Tex. — (U.P.) — Frances Bera of Santa Monica, Calif., grabbed a six-mile-an-hour lead Saturday on 42 flying housewives and secretaries in the 2,700-mile all-woman "Powder Puff" air derby.

Miss Bera landed at El Paso International airport after a seven-hour-and-16-minute flight from Santa Ana, Calif., where the derby started. She piloted the winning plane in last year's race.

Hers was not the fastest flying time from Santa Ana, but her Cub plane was handicapped at 103 miles an hour. She averaged 109 miles an hour from Santa Ana, giving her a six-mile edge.

The Dietrich twins—Jan and Marion—of San Mateo, Calif., were tied for second with Margaret Calloway of Travis Air Force base, Calif. Their Cessna planes were handicapped at 106 miles and hour and they averaged 111 from Santa Ana, giving them an edge of five miles.

Officials checking the planes here said a total of 42 planes were in the race. Of these, 35 landed at El Paso. The others flew on to Odessa and Abilene, Tex., the next approved refueling stops.

It is permissible to fly over one approved refueling station and go on to the next, if a pilot can make it, but stops may not be made at unapproved airports. The next approved point beyond Odessa and Abilene is Oklahoma City, Okla.

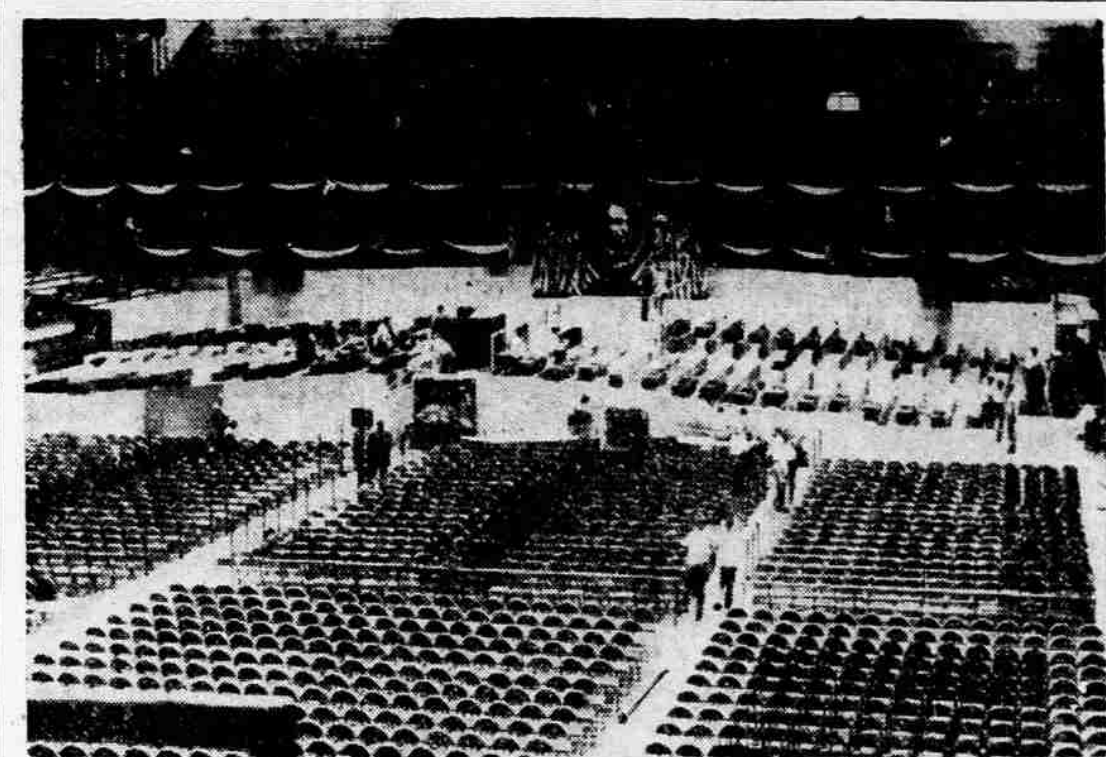
department stood by inside the city limits. The fire and a near drowning were the only accidents here over the holiday, which was generally quiet.

Holiday casualties soared past the 400 mark Saturday night and the National Safety council said it appears a new record will be set for death on the highways.

At 11:30 p.m., CDT, a check showed 413 persons had died violent deaths since the holiday period started at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Traffic accidents accounted for 249 of the victims and drownings for 114. There were seven plane deaths and 43 fatal miscellaneous accidents, only two of which were caused by fireworks.

CANDIDATES IN CHICAGO



CONVENTION HALL—Delegates' seats in foreground. Balcony seats (background) are for guests.

GOP Platform Plank Gets Approval of Eisenhower

Atomic Energy Bill Halts Adjournment Of House, Senate

Congressional Session Carried into Sunday

Washington (Sunday) — (U.P.) — The Senate blocked the drive for sine die congressional adjournment early today by refusing to accept a House atomic energy "rider" that President Truman said would jeopardize the nation's security.

The surprise move threw an entire \$10 billion appropriations bill back to a Senate-House conference committee and carried the marathon wind up of the 82nd Congress into Sunday.

The House had already voted for sine die adjournment and was standing by waiting for the Senate to finish up when the roadblock developed. The controversial rider was an amendment to the atomic energy appropriation.

President Truman had sent Congress a message earlier strongly protesting this provision, which would force the atomic energy commission to have the money in hand before starting to work on its multimillion-dollar expansion program.

The stalemate came after a lengthy debate between Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Ia.), member of the joint atomic energy committee, and members of the Senate appropriations committee, who wanted the bill passed. Hickenlooper said the rider would tie up the entire atomic program.

After rejecting the rider by a standing, tie vote, the Senate quickly passed a \$46 billion military spending bill. It then recessed at 12:17 a.m. subject to "the call of the chair."

Aboard the S.S. United States at sea — (U.P.) — This new first Lady of the American Merchant fleet cut through the sea with the ease of a limousine on an express highway Saturday to reach a new top speed of 35.6 knots and threaten to slash the Atlantic crossing record by about 10 hours.

Bill To Deepen Eureka Harbor Gets Approval

Washington — (U.P.) — Congress Saturday sent to the White House a bill authorizing deepening of Humboldt Harbor at Eureka, Calif.

Sponsored by Rep. Hubert B. Scudder (R-Calif.) the measure approves deepening of the channel from 30 to 40 feet and the inner channel from 26 to 30 feet.



DOUGLAS MACARTHUR Receives Support

MacArthur Boomed For Second Spot With Senator Taft

Chicago — (U.P.) — A boom was on Saturday for Gen. Douglas MacArthur for vice-president on the Republican ticket. Taft forces are glad of it.

The five-star general was not talking. He was in New York putting the final touches to the keynote speech he will deliver Monday night to the Republican National convention.

But the supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft were circulating the word that a Taft-MacArthur combination would be their dish.

A major factor in a Taft-MacArthur ticket could be former president Herbert Hoover. Hoover is for Taft. He is a neighbor of MacArthur in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York. He appointed MacArthur to be Army chief of staff when he was president.

Furthermore, Hoover has been rebuffed by the forces supporting another five star general, Dwight D. Eisenhower. There was a sharp exchange of letters between Hoover and Eisenhower's campaign manager.

Hoover will address the convention Tuesday night. His role will be that of elder statesman. But a word from the former president at the right time could help build a Taft-MacArthur ticket.

Taft supporters believe that the prospect of such a slate might offset some convention enthusiasm for Eisenhower for a top spot on the GOP's November slate.

Statement Follows Dulles' Assurance On Foreign Policy

Question of UMT Cleared by General

Chicago — (U.P.) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said Saturday John Foster Dulles had sent him word the foreign policy plank in a proposed new Republican platform includes "all the essentials" which Eisenhower demanded.

"That's a great satisfaction to me," Eisenhower said at a press conference — his first since arriving at this convention city at 12 noon CDT today.

His statement tended to dispel reports that Eisenhower might refuse to stand on the foreign policy plank tentatively drafted by a resolutions subcommittee dominated by supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Scuttled Rumors

The general also scuttled rumors of another possible stumbling block to his acceptance of the still-building platform—its failure to include a pledge to a program of universal military training.

"Until we get (the Korean war) settled there is no possibility of devising a satisfactory program of UMT," he said.

Eisenhower said UMT—a term covering the training of all young men, without calling them to actual military service—cannot proceed while it is necessary to draft men for military duty.

A defense plank drafted for the new platform by a subcommittee calls for a well-rounded military force with emphasis on air power. Eisenhower indicated this also is satisfactory to him.

"No one has fought for air power more than I have," he said. "It's a dominant factor in war."

Search for Dunkin Continues in Hills

The search for murder suspect George Baker Dunkin shifted back into northern Jackson county Saturday and today after a "check-out" was made Friday by state police of cabins on the Umpqua drainage side of the divide which failed to produce Dunkin, according to Police Capt. Paul Parson.

The search procedure for today will remain the same. Capt. Parson pointed out, with a detachment of men working out of a base camp in an effort to track down the 67-year-old trapper wanted for the murder of State Officer Phil Lowd.

No radio contact was made by late Saturday night with the searching party which usually reports the results of its activities for the day by 7 p. m. Capt. Parson said this was not unusual as the group has failed to make contact before.

Angry Eisenhower Promises Battle; Senator Confident

Warren Wants Unity For November Fight

Chicago — (U.P.) — An angry Dwight D. Eisenhower and a calmly confident Sen. Robert A.

Pittsburgh — (U.P.) — The Pittsburgh Press, in a copyrighted story in its Sunday edition, said late Saturday that Pennsylvania Gov. John S. Fine "told top state GOP leaders he favors Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower" for the Republican presidential nomination. The paper said: "The news leaked out after a luncheon conference in Chicago with U. S. Sen. James H. Duff (R-Pa.) and state Republican chairman M. Harvey Taylor."

Taft came to Chicago Saturday to take personal command of the last days of their bitter-end fight for the Republican presidential nomination.

Eisenhower rolled into town by train from the west for the convention opening Monday. He promised a toe to toe "slugging match" and ultimate reversal of Taft's preliminary victories in the hot contest over a good-sized bloc of Southern delegations.

Talks Like Winner

Taft, on his arrival from Washington by plane six hours later, talked like a candidate who already has surmounted the nomination hurdle and was looking forward to Republican success in the November election.

"The Republican party will set up a campaign based on liberty, Democracy and Americanism that will drive Socialism out of government," Taft told an airport crowd.

He previously had discounted the Eisenhower explosion over the delegate contest as a lot of "wild charges" designed to cover up lack of votes in the convention.

Taft Extends Lead

The latest United Press tabulation of known first-ballot strength, including the national committee's contest decision, gave Taft 530 and Eisenhower 425. It takes 604 to win the nomination.

A third presidential candidate, Gov. Earl Warren of California, also reached town but with less fuss and fanfare. A 14-piece band greeted Warren as he stepped off the train with his 70-year-old wife, his wife, and his three pretty daughters, Nina, Dorothy and Virginia.

Asked whether he expected the Taft-Eisenhower battle would help his own bid, Warren said:

"I'm not looking to be helped by any fight. I'm looking forward to solidarity in the party so that the GOP can win in November."

Girl Hospitalized After Swim Mishap

JoAnne Richards, 10, a resident of Medford for only three days, rested last night in the Community hospital after a swimming mishap in Hawthorne Park pool late Saturday afternoon, according to hospital attendants.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richards, formerly of Eugene, and, together with her parents, is temporarily residing with friends at 338 South Riverside avenue until they can establish a permanent residence. Condition Good

Attendants reported her condition "just fine" but that she needed a little oxygen and would remain under observation during the night.

Mrs. Richards told hospital authorities that the girl, who believed to have been swimming under water and when she tried to stand up it was deeper than she had thought, causing her to swallow water. City police said Lifeguard Dick Camden applied artificial respiration and revived the girl at the pool. Conger-Morris ambulance took her to the hospital.

Washington — (U.P.) — The National Labor Relations Board ruled Saturday that the Taft-Hartley Act prohibits an employer from locking out his workers to force them to accept his terms in contract bargaining.