

Storm Clouds With Threat of Tornadoes Cover North States

By UNITED PRESS
Storm clouds carrying the threat of tornadoes rolled over the nation's North today. A vast band of rain and thunderstorms stretched across the nation's northernmost states to the Cascade Mountains of Washington and Oregon. The storm system prompted warnings of severe thunderstorms and possibly a few isolated tornadoes in West Central

Minnesota, along with hail and strong, gusty winds. More thunderstorms rumbled late yesterday and today in northern and coastal Southern California, Florida and the Great Plains. The Pacific Coast rains literally answered the prayers of Central Oregon farmers. They got a 1.12 deluge in 12 hours. Nevada, Mo., was soaked by four inches of rain laced with heavy hail, while Tampa, Fla., got two inches of rain and Miami an inch and a half. Rough weather in the East also brought tragedy to Army maneuvers on the Virginia coast. An amphibious vehicle sank off Ft. Story and eight foot breakers swept three men to their deaths. Reports Exaggerated In Alaska, floods fell back and Air Force officials said reports that 100 villagers were trapped on a second-story roof were "exaggerated." Members of an Air Force rescue team flew to the village of Sleimute and said they found the villagers on the ground floor of the building and in no immediate danger. Evacuation was necessary at Aniak, farther down the flooded Kuskokwim, however. Three Air Force helicopters carried 18 persons, including 12 children, to high ground.

German Police To Guard Churchill

Aachen, Germany—(U.P.)—City authorities announced today some 800 policemen equipped with fire hoses will guard Winston Churchill against mob violence during his first postwar visit to Germany.

The 81-year-old former prime minister, who is this year's winner of Aachen's Charlemagne Prize for aid to European unity, arrives by air from Britain today to receive the award.

His visit has aroused strong protests, spearheaded by young nationalist hoodlums and "expellees" from East Germany who charge Churchill bartered away their homes to the Communists at the fateful Yalta conference.

Crudely-painted signs saying "Churchill Not Wanted" and "Churchill Beat It" appeared on walls here over the week end, and the association of expellees has scheduled a protest meeting at the War Memorial here to coincide with the award ceremonies at City Hall Thursday.

Police have promised that a "double security ring" of uniformed and plainclothes guards will surround Churchill throughout his stay here. Twelve motorcycle police and four jeeps loaded with patrolmen were assembled to escort him from the British airbase outside Aachen which was his first stop in Germany.

Is That So?

Of all beverages, coffee is the most popular in the world. And judging from the many letters I have received about this roasted bean, a most productive source of hot arguments. One claims coffee keeps him awake, another that it aids sleep; that coffee whets the appetite, that it quiets it; that coffee stimulates brain action, that it slows it; that coffee quickens the heartbeat, that it lowers it.

Where does that leave us? After conferring with doctors, university professors, people in the



coffee industry, and studying a report by Roger William Riis in Readers' Digest, here are my answers. Discount prejudice; I don't drink coffee—I prefer tea.

What percentage of the world's coffee is consumed in the U.S.? Roughly, about half the world's production. And in 92 out of every 100 homes, it is a daily beverage with about 2½ to 3½ cups consumed.

What is the most important ingredient in coffee? The coffee bean is extremely complicated—even chemists cannot agree upon its analysis. But it is pretty well agreed that caffeine is the most important ingredient. In different lots of coffee beans, it may vary as much as 250 per cent.

How much caffeine is there in an average cup? About the same as two pinches of salt.

Is it a stimulant? Yes, it stimulates brain, heart and kidneys. A normal dose of heart stimulant is about the equivalent of what one would get by drinking three cups of coffee at the same time.

What would be a fatal dose of caffeine? Varies with persons. On the average the equivalent of what one would get from 100 cups taken simultaneously. There is no caffeine fatality on record.

Harmful to Some As a stimulant, how does it compare with other foods, say tea, chocolate, cola? A cup of tea has about 75 per cent as much stimulation; a 10-cent bar of sweet chocolate about 85 per cent; and a 6-ounce bottle of cola about 60 per cent as much.

Is coffee harmful to some people? Yes. Among a hundred who drink coffee, to about 97 it is harmless—to three out of the 100 it may give "burning of the stomach," "palpitation of the heart," "headache," "skin eruptions," or add to their "nervousness." This is just about the same proportion who would be bothered by milk, eggs or some fruit.

Does coffee keep one awake? In one investigation, it was shown that whenever a person believed that coffee would keep him awake, even by very small amounts, he would be kept awake. However, an habitual coffee drinker might fall asleep directly after drinking a large, black cupful. In another study, large doses of caffeine did not impair the sleep of the subject unless the individual was worried or concerned over something before he took the dose.

'Decaffeinated' Brands What about "decaffeinated" brands of coffee? Are they better to drink before going to sleep? In the first place there is no such thing as pure decaffeination—about three per cent caffeine remains in the coffee. Tests indicate that few people can actually tell the difference between these "decaffeinated"

Film Actress Must List Cruelty Charges Hollywood—(U.P.)—Actress Jeanne Crain's estranged husband, Paul Brinkman, has filed a demurrer to her pending divorce suit to force her to give details of her cruelty charges.

The 30-year-old actress has charged Brinkman, 37, with "inflicting physical injury and violence" upon her. Brinkman Tuesday told a superior court that Miss Crain's complaint filed March 29 was "uncertain, unintelligible and ambiguous."

American Indians domesticated and developed corn, peanuts, pumpkins, squash, the white potato, tobacco, beans, the sweet potato and tomato.

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

Wednesday, May 9, 1938

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Brazilian Stowaway Will Become Citizen

New York—(U.P.)—The determination of a 20-year-old Brazilian to become an American citizen has finally paid off.

A California housewife has agreed to sponsor the citizenship hopes of Wanderly Da Cunha Camargo, who twice stowed away in the nose wheel compartments of planes flying from Brazil to New York, it was revealed yesterday.

Immigration authorities said Camargo is being released from the Federal House of Detention under the sponsorship of Mrs. William E. Foster, Reseda, Calif., herself a native of Brazil. She agreed to find a job for Camargo while he studies for citizenship examinations and waits out the residence requirements. Camargo will be taken to Tijuana, Mexico, from which he will be allowed to enter the country legally and Mrs. Foster will take over from there. She said he had informed her that he would like to join the U.S. Army.

About 5,500,000 persons in the United States suffer from some form of diseases of the heart.

Commuter Quits After Complaints by Residents
Madison, Wis.—(U.P.)—Rudolph Bettenmund had to give up commuting from Mt. Horeb, Wis., to Madison in his private plane after one try Tuesday. Residents complained when he landed his plane on a road near their homes.

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Truman's Influence At Convention Seen

Riverside, Calif.—(U.P.)—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), says former President Harry Truman will have a "great deal" to do with selecting a Democrat to run against President Eisenhower in the coming elections.

"Truman will be the most influential man at the Democratic national convention although not a delegate or candidate," Kefauver said last night at a mass conference here.

The determined candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination arrived in California yesterday to renew a vote-getting campaign for the state's June 5 primary. Kefauver toured the Los Angeles area and gave a major address here before flying to Santa Barbara, Calif., for more campaigning.

Kefauver earlier in the day accused the administration of "making deals" to settle anti-trust actions instead of bringing criminal charges under federal regulations. "What the Republicans have done in anti-trust is to sit around the table with wrongdoing businessmen and make deals," he said.

New York port has 650 miles of water frontage.

Henry Ford II Quits As Foundation Head

New York—(U.P.)—Henry Ford II resigned Tuesday as chairman of the \$2,500,000,000 Ford Foundation because his "duties and obligations as president of Ford Motor company" require full-time attention.

The board of trustees announced immediately that H. Rowan Gaither Jr., president of the foundation had been elected to succeed Ford as chairman.

"I think you all share with me the feeling that the growing work load of the board requires that the chairmanship be held by some one able to spend full time on foundation affairs," Ford wrote in his letter of resignation to foundation trustees.

He said he would remain a member of the board and will retain a keen interest in the work of the foundation. Gaither has been president of the foundation since February, 1933, and a member of the board of trustees since March, 1933.

Great Eads to Present Show at Applegate

The Great Eads, magician and illusionist, will present the "Show of a Thousand Wonders" at Applegate school at 8 p.m. Friday, May 11.

Eads has been traveling the Pacific coast with his hour long program. According to Mrs. Ray Offenbacher, of the Applegate school, proceeds will go to the school hot lunch fund.

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