

East Coast, Great Plains Sizzle as Temperature Soars

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A record breaking heat wave blazed into its fifth day today, with summer still officially eight days away.

Residents from the Great Plains to the Atlantic Seaboard tugged at their collars and wondered what it will be like when summer really gets started June 21.

Temperature Soars
The temperature soared into the mid and upper 90s in the Midwest and past 100 in the Dakotas Tuesday. It set records of 97 degrees at Chicago, 95 at Milwaukee, and 93.8 at Detroit. It was 98 degrees at Marquette, in Michigan's upper peninsula vacation land, 103 at Huron, S.D., and past 90 at Boston.

The weathermen predicted more of the same today. Thousands of heat sufferers crammed the beaches. Cases of drowning and heat prostration jumped. And many areas reported critical water shortages.

Storms in South
The heat was mixed with storms in the South. The Weather Bureau said a weak circulation in the central Gulf of Mexico was kicking up squalls, but there were no signs that the season's first tropical hurricane was brewing.

Most of the Pacific Coast escaped the giant heat wave. But it was 90 degrees in Los Angeles Tuesday and the city was blanketed with an eye-smarting smog.

FLAG DAY REMINDER
Mrs. O. T. Wilson, Central Point, today reminded all citizens that it is their patriotic duty to display the United States flag on Thursday, June 14, Flag day. Mrs. Wilson is color bearer for William H. Harrison unit of Women's Relief corps.

National Forest Fires Decrease 20 Per Cent

Chicago — (U.P.) — Forest fires were fewer in 1955. The U. S. Forest Service reported that forest fires in national forests dropped 20 per cent. Their figures showed 10,462 fires in 1954 as compared with only 8,160 such fires in 1955. Man-caused fire also dropped. In 1954 fires attributed to men mounted to 5,978 as compared with last year's 4,375.

Grange

Central Point Grange
Central Point Grange will meet Friday night at 8 p.m. June 15 with Harold Gebhard, master, presiding.

The first and second degrees will be exemplified by the all-women team, with the degree captain, Mrs. Walter Mang, in charge. The two candidates taking the degrees are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Darras of Central Point.

Ladies attending are asked to bring sandwiches. Serving committee is the Walter Jensens, Scott Hamiltons, William Fishers and Ben Eckholm.

Display table will be in the care of Mrs. Arnold Bohnert who will have articles on Ceylon, and will demonstrate wearing a Sari. Some of the articles to be shown are the property of Dr. and Mrs. Bert Elliott.

Griffin Creek Grange
Griffin Creek Grange will meet Thursday, June 14, at 8 p.m. It will be regular business meeting.

COMFORT IN NUMBERS
Mt. Clemens, Mich. — (U.P.) — Five-year-old Gary Rausch found comfort in numbers Tuesday when he had his tonsils removed. Waiting in the lobby to follow Gary into the operating room for a similar operation were his brothers, Allan, 13; Julius, 11, and Robert, 8, and his sisters, Patricia, 9, and Linda, 6.

Scotland Yard's Hunt For Cypriot Nationals Spreads in Britain

London — (U.P.) — Scotland Yard's search for active Cypriot nationalists spread today throughout Britain and reliable reports said more Cypriots and Greeks would be deported in the near future.

The search was started when Scotland Yard found certain documents in the possession of a 48-year-old Cypriot abbot who was hustled off to Athens so quickly he left his slippers behind in his \$2.80-a-week London apartment.

The abbot was Archimandrite Kallinikos Macheriotis, a close friend of exiled Cypriot leader orthodox Archbishop Makarios. His deportation brought sharp protests from the Greek Embassy, threats of a demonstration by London Cypriots and warnings from Athens.

Orders Deportation Personally
It was understood his deportation was ordered personally by Cmdr. Leonard Burt, head of Scotland Yard's super-secret Special Branch. He was accused of activities going beyond any legitimate ecclesiastical duties and of acts "not in the public interest."

The search for active Cypriot nationalists extended from the back streets of London's Camden Town district where the abbot lived to Sheffield where police were investigating the possibility of Cypriot sabotage.

Two ground signals were damaged beside the main railway line near Sheffield and the word "EOKA" was spelled out in stones beside them. EOKA is the name of the Greek Cypriot underground organization responsible for much of the violence on Cyprus.

Windows Are Smashed
Windows were smashed at Brightside Station just three

away the brakes were released on 47 railway cars and they were sent hurtling toward a level road crossing. They were diverted into a colliery track and stopped. Police called it sabotage.

The cast coincided with new death and violence on Cyprus. There three British troops were killed and seven wounded Tuesday night when a mine was set off under a truck—the worst single bomb attack in 14 months of violence. Two Greek Cypriot pedestrians were injured.

Two bombs burst in the midst of Royal Warwickshire troops in Leda st., Nicosia's "Murder Mile," but the Warwicks held their positions and flushed out the bomb thrower. Several troops were wounded.

Phantom Distress Call on Telephone Puzzles Officials

New Kensington, Pa. — (U.P.) — Broadcasting and aviation officials were at a loss today to explain a "phantom airplane" distress call overheard by two women during a telephone conversation.

Mrs. Blair Snyder of New Kensington said she was speaking with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Harvey, in Conway, Pa., Tuesday when she heard a voice say:

"Clear the runway."
Flames Said Spreading
She said a second voice replied, "Runway cleared. Come on in."

But the first voice responded the right engine of his plane was on fire and the flames were spreading to a wing.

"Can't make it," the pilot said. "Putting down in a field with 14 passengers aboard." The conversation ended, Mrs. Snyder said.

Mrs. Harvey, wife of a minister, said it appeared the "phantom plane" was calling Pittsburgh and was somewhere over Maryland, near a town called something like "Spillman."

There is a Spellman, Md. The control tower operator at the Greater Pittsburgh airport said he received no distress calls. And Civil Aeronautics administration officials in Washington, New York and Pittsburgh said they heard no report of a downed plane.

Cable Cross Feed Expected
A radio operator at the Pittsburgh air terminal suggested the woman might have picked up a radio or television broadcast by what is called a "cable cross feed."

Not possible, said broadcasters in New Kensington and Pittsburgh and network officials. No dialogue carried over radio and TV during the time of the "phantom" call overheard by the two women.

Connelly, Caudle Fate Up To Jury

St. Louis — (U.P.) — A federal court jury of rural Missourians today began deliberating the fate of Matthew J. Connelly and T. Lamar Caudle, accused of conspiring to defraud the government in a tax case.

Judge Ruby M. Hulien turned the case over to the jury of eight men and four women after a hearing that lasted nearly six weeks.

Hulien told the jury it could free or convict either or both of the two high Truman administration officials of the charges.

Caudle and Connelly are charged with conspiring with Harry I. Schwimmer, an attorney, to allow Irving Sachs, an epileptic, to escape criminal trial.

Final summations were completed Tuesday in an overtime session in which special assistant Attorney General Wyllys S. Newcomb said government evidence was conclusive that the Sachs case was fixed.

Test Highway Due To Begin Next Year

Ottawa, Ill. — (U.P.) — Location surveys for a \$12,000,000 national road-testing project have been completed here.

Construction of the eight-mile test highway will begin next year. Illinois and some 44 other states are cooperating on the project.

The Federal Bureau of Public Roads, a number of private industries and the American Association of State Highway Officials all are expected to participate in comprehensive tests on the project.

A two-year test will provide data for future road construction. The two-lane divided pavement ultimately will become part of U. S. 6 near here.

Old Art Treasure Rescued From Dump

Cambridge, Mass. — (U.P.) — What may be a 600-year-old art treasure has been rescued from a public dump.

Dan Allen, a city laborer, found the old painting just as it was about to be consumed by fire at the municipal dump.

Investigation disclosed that the painting came from the collection of the late George Harold Edgell, former director of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. It is believed to have been painted around 1369 by an early Italian Renaissance artist.

Tumbleweeds Provide Cushion in Car Wreck

Ogallala, Neb. — (U.P.) — Frank D. Murphy, 19, Kuna, Ida., found some tumbling tumbleweeds useful when his car went out of control near here.

A state patrolman said if it hadn't been for tumbleweeds that rolled into a pit alongside the highway, Murphy could have been seriously injured or killed.

The tumbleweeds provided an effective cushion as the car rolled over 2½ times down a 40-foot embankment. Murphy, who was able to drive the car out of the pit, was not injured.



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