

Weather
 FORECAST: Variable cloudiness through Monday. Some chance of rain today. Some valley fog patches in the morning. High both days 53-58. Low tonight 39-43.
 Temp.
 Highest Yesterday 53
 Lowest Yesterday 31
 No precipitation to 3 p.m. Saturday.

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HIGH-LEVEL CONFERENCES — President Kennedy is shown as he met in his office in the nation's capital Saturday with U.S. Ambassador to Russia Foy Kohler. Kohler called on the chief executive to climax a round of high-level conferences he has scheduled since his return to Washington D.C. earlier last week. (UPI)

Rusk Asks Soviet Envoy About Troop Withdrawal

Dobrynin Gives Evasive Answer

Washington — (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk pointedly asked Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin Saturday when premier Nikita Khrushchev plans to keep his promise to withdraw Russian troops from Cuba. He got an evasive answer.

Rusk pressed Dobrynin about the Khrushchev pledge at a one hour and 15 minutes state department conference. U.S. sources said the envoy, parroting remarks Khrushchev made earlier in Moscow, contended the troops were "on a job instructors" and there was no cause for concern over their presence.

Dobrynin was invited to the suddenly scheduled meeting after Rusk had conferred with President Kennedy. The state department insisted there was no "emergency" involved.

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Iraqi Premier Executed By Rebel Firing Squad

Diefenbaker Loses Two More Cabinet Members in Crisis

Trade and Defense Ministers Resign

Ottawa — (UPI) — Two more members resigned from Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's crisis-riddled cabinet Saturday. Other departures were expected within hours in a wave of revolt against the conservative government's nuclear arms feud with the United States.

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FORMS REGIME — Baghdad Radio said late Friday that a revolutionary regime has been formed with Aboud As Salam Arif (above) as president. It was reported from Baghdad that a military revolution had overthrown the Iraqi government and that Premier Abdel Karim Kassem had been executed. (UPI)

Pictures of Body Transmitted Over Iraqi Television

Two Other Officers Killed with Kassem

Tehran, Iran — (UPI) — A rebel firing squad executed Iraqi Premier Aboud Karim Kassem Saturday to break the back of the regime he instituted by revolution in 1958, according to captured Baghdad radio.

(Information reaching Washington said pictures of the deposed leader's bullet-riddled body were transmitted repeatedly over Iraqi television. Reports said Kassem was shot about an hour after a rebel kangaroo court tried him on unspecified charges.)

Baghdad radio, seized by the rebels Friday, reported no new fighting Saturday.

But the Turkish embassy in Baghdad, in a report to Ankara, said shooting was still going on in the area of the Iraqi defense ministry attacked by young army and air force insurgents to start the revolt.

Turkish Foreign Minister Fordidun Cemal Erkin said Kassem's death had not yet been confirmed. But he apparently based his statement on communications sent before the reported television showings.

Scores of Sentences

(The Washington reports said Col. Fadil El Mahdowy, head of a court which handed down scores of death sentences after the last revolt, and two other officers died with Kassem.)

(They said the revolutionaries opened their final attack on the defense ministry where Kassem lived and worked at dawn. American diplomats standing on the roof of the U. S. embassy in Baghdad saw tanks moving out of Camp Rajid at dawn, the reports said.)

(Gunfire and explosions continued until noon, when Kassem's execution was reported by Baghdad radio. It was reported by the reports said Kassem's death was expected to prove a mortal blow to any resistance, with the possible exception of a few Communist-controlled army units.)

Ankara radio reported continued fighting in the Iraqi capital between "paratroopers and Communists."

(The Washington reports said Kassem and several hundred of his supporters apparently held out in the defense ministry building all Friday night. By mid-morning, however, foreign diplomats reported tanks moved into the fighting.)

BING OKAY

Santa Monica, Calif. — (UPI) — Crooner Bing Crosby went home Saturday from St. John's hospital where he underwent surgery for removal of a kidney stone 10 days ago.

Masters' Paintings At Rogue Gallery

An art exhibit, including works of some of the better known masters, is under way at the Rogue Gallery, 220 West Main st., throughout February.

The paintings, owned by Lloyd Halverson, Medford resident, have been collected by him since his graduation from Medford High school during his travels in connection with the antique business in San Francisco and Hawaii.

Among the masters represented in the collection are Francesco Guardi, Eugene Delacroix, Camille Pisarro, Nicholas Poussin, Edgar Degas, Goya, Van Dyke, Boudin, and Modigliani. A number of lesser known artists' works are also included.

The exhibit is open to the public Tuesday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m.

New Entrance

The department finished graveling various areas at Howard Prairie last month. Earlier the ground had been too soft to move heavy equipment over it. Gravel was also placed at the new entrance to the Willow creek picnic area to make it accessible to early season fishermen. Entrance road to Lily Glen riding stable at Howard Prairie was gravelled, also.

Work done at Emigrant in January includes finishing new roads and parking areas, subgrading of the new boat ramp and regrading some existing roads and hauling baricade rocks for parking areas, roads and playfield. The playfield has been dressed down and barricade rocks placed around it. It is now ready for fertilizing and seeding. A water line will keep the playfield sprinkled in the summer.

The Emigrant swimming area has been fine-graded as far down as the water would permit, Ledward said.

The road department has had three to eight trucks hauling and placing granite on all roads for almost two weeks. A large amount of granite has been stockpiled at the site for later use. The big ditches along the main road have been cleaned.

The 1963 Pacific Northwest recreation and parks conference will be held in Eugene April 21-24. There will not be a spring workshop this year, Ledward said.

Rockefeller Scores JFK for 'Failures'

Washington — (UPI) — New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller said today the Kennedy administration has failed to live up to its promises to get the country moving again.

Rockefeller said in a television interview with Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) that he had no quarrel with President Kennedy's goal in economic and social areas. The failure, he said, has come in translating those goals into realities.

"The real criticism is in the inability to take the measures and to actually carry out those goals and make them realities," the governor said.

Rockefeller was critical of Kennedy's sweeping tax cut-reform program which carries the administration's No. 1 priority label for enactment by congress this year.

He said it was difficult to see how Kennedy's tax program would achieve its avowed purpose of promoting economic expansion. The outlines of the program, he declared,

GOVERNOR ROCKEFELLER Attacks Kennedy

"do not give any identifiable pattern that leads one to say this will achieve a more rapid rate of economic growth."

The New Yorker, considered by many to be Kennedy's chief rival in the 1964 presidential race, also said the Democratic administration had failed in the fields of civil rights and transportation reform.

As for Kennedy's economic goals, Rockefeller said: "The predictions were that this last fiscal year would show a gross national product of \$379 billion, an unemployment drop to 4 per cent, and that we would have a surplus in the budget during this past year of \$500,000."

"Well, of course, none of that was achieved. There's going to be a deficit of close to \$9 billion. The GNP of the nation only reached about \$354 billion. Unemployment is in the high 5 per cent range."

In the social field, Rockefeller said that despite a strong civil rights plank in the

ARRIVES FOR TALKS

Geneva — (UPI) — William C. Foster, President Kennedy's top disarmament adviser, arrived here today for the resumption of the Geneva test ban talks. The 17-nation conference will re-open Tuesday.

Medford Man Dies After House Fire Despite Rescue

John Lenard Detweiler, 78, of 515 Alice st., died Saturday morning after being rescued from a smoke filled house by Medford police and firemen.

A neighbor, Mrs. Mae Elizabeth Remillard, reported to Medford police at 10:12 a.m. that smoke was pouring from the neighboring house and an occupant was still inside.

Firemen found the man on the bedroom floor and applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Detweiler recovered consciousness and was taken to Sacred Heart hospital by Medford Ambulance service. He died about an hour later.

Firemen said apparently a heating pad or electric blanket caught fire Friday night. Detweiler put it out, because remains of some charred material were found out in the yard where it apparently had been thrown out.

However, a spark must have ignited the bedding and the resulting smoke apparently overcame the lone occupant of the house.

The body has been taken to Perl's Funeral home in Medford, pending funeral arrangements.

Federal Mediator Hustles to Avoid Railroad Strike

San Francisco — (UPI) — Federal mediator Frank O'Neill Saturday night succeeded in obtaining another postponement of a strike by 11,000 clerks which would shut down the sprawling Southern Pacific railroad in seven states.

O'Neill turned to waiting newsmen and said, "I know you're tired of hearing this, but we're still talking."

The "talking" over the controversial issue of men displaced by automated equipment was expected to continue as long as negotiators could prop their eyes open.

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ITALIAN CABINET FAVORS PRO-BRITISH STAND
 Rome — (UPI) — The Italian cabinet Saturday voiced "satisfaction" with Premier Amintore Fanfani's pro-British stand on the European Common Market dispute as pre-election tension mounted.

TANKER MISSING WITH 39 ABOARD
 Portsmouth, Va. — (UPI) — Mounting hours of fruitless search caused growing concern Saturday night for the safety of 39 seamen missing aboard an overdue World War II tanker which was last heard from six days ago.

RED PREDICTS VICTORY OVER U.S.
 Tokyo — (UPI) — Radio Peking said Saturday Communist China's military commander is confident his forces could defeat the United States in a new war even if it does have "nuclear teeth."

SOVIETS CALL FOR SUMMIT CONFERENCE
 Moscow — (UPI) — The Soviet Communist party, in an apparent reference to Red China, Saturday called for a two-way Communist summit conference to avoid another round of intra-party polemics.

LARGE WAVE KILLS TWO SAILORS
 Norfolk, Va. — (UPI) — The Navy reported Saturday a large wave swept a lowered elevator on the nuclear aircraft carrier Enterprise Friday, killing two crewmen and injuring seven others.