

# Defense Secretary Wilson Scored For 'Dogs' Remark

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Secretary of Defense Wilson's remark about "kennel dogs" prompted a suggestion from Republican Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois Wednesday that the cabinet member stay away from a fund raising dinner of his own party.

# Cool Weather Covers North

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS It was warm and humid over the southland and most of the eastern third of the country again Wednesday but cool weather prevailed over the northern states from the Dakotas to the Pacific Coast.

Summer-like temperatures were reported over most of the South and the warm air extended northward into the Ohio River Valley, the lower Great Lakes region and central New England. Readings Tuesday were in the 80s, with record highs for the date in many cities.

The cooler Canadian and Pacific air continued south and eastward from the Eastern Dakotas and Eastern Nebraska and covered region and southward into the central Great Plains.

Temperatures in the 30s were reported from Eastern Washington eastward to the central Dakotas and in Southeastern Idaho and West Central Wyoming. Light rain or showers fell from Southern Oregon eastward to Eastern Wyoming and from Northeastern Nevada eastward across Northern Utah.

Snow flurries hit parts of the Rockies from Butte, Mont., southward to Fort Badger, Wyo. The heaviest two inches.

Most critical flood danger in northern Indiana was in Highland, a suburb of Hammond, and at Plymouth, halfway across the northern part of the state. Hundreds of workers stayed on the job throughout the night reinforcing dikes.

Some 2,000 homes in the Hammond area have been flooded from the Little Calumet River.

### DEATH

TOKYO (AP) — Two U. S. Marine Corps helicopters collided over Tokyo Bay Wednesday, killing four crew members. Two others are missing and a seventh is in critical condition at the Yokosuka Naval Hospital.

defense with a statement. "I never have found him (Wilson) in the slightest degree indifferent to human misfortune." Eisenhower said from his Denver summer headquarters—and a presidential associate said further developments on the matter would be closely followed.

Wednesday Gov. Stratton put out his statement, saying he cannot understand how any man, including Secretary of Defense Wilson, could treat this (unemployment) problem so lightly.

In a message read for him by his daughter Margaret, Truman lambasted the GOP-controlled 83rd Congress for what he termed "devastating blows to the traditional American policy to preserve and develop our natural resources in the interest of all the people and not the favored few."

Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic choice for President, managed a forecast of "a resounding victory for democracy and its warmest champion, the Democratic Party" this November.

Stratton's statement, from Springfield, Ill., shared political interest with early returns from Tuesday's early general election voting in Alaska, indicating renewed Democratic strength.

First overnight counts showed E. L. Bartlett, the present Democratic delegate to Congress from the territory, piling up a bigger lead than he had two years ago in his bid to retain his seat. His opponent was Mrs. Barbara Dimock, a Republican member of the Alaska Legislature and the first woman ever to seek the non-voting assignment to Congress.

In the fight for control of Alaska's legislature, which they lost two years ago, Democrats ran strong in early-reporting precincts which went Republican in 1952. Races for two other territorial offices were nip and tuck.

Spending an overturn in their favor, Democrats were getting all set to put new emphasis on a saying popular in the north—"As Alaska goes, so goes the nation."

The "dogs" affair started Monday when Wilson told a news conference in Detroit he has "a lot of sympathy" for the unemployed, but always had "kennel dogs better than kennel-fed dogs." He added: "You know, one who'll get out and hunt for food rather than sit on his fanny and yell."

This touched off a flurry of criticism from Democrats. CIO President Walter Reuther and AFI Chief George Meany and from a few GOP candidates, who took the view that Wilson's remark was an unwarranted slap at the unemployed.

Wilson Tuesday got out a statement that he meant "no individual comparisons, nor insinuations likening people to dogs in any sense." He said his remark was intended to underscore his admiration for "spirit and initiative" in job hunting, and that "people of the adverse political party" are trying to make capital "on a misinterpretation of the full meaning of what I actually said."

White House concern over the furor became evident when Eisenhower himself came to Wilson's

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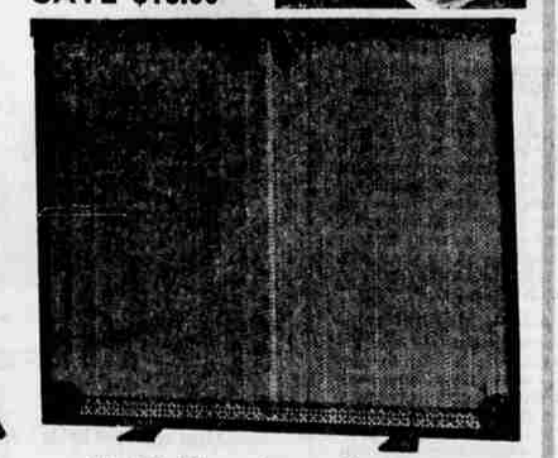
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