

Weather Forecast
Clear tonight with lowest around 42 in the city, frost in the suburbs. Tomorrow, warmer. (Full report on Page A-2).
Temperatures Today:
Midnight 44 6 a.m. 39 11 a.m. 55
2 a.m. 44 8 a.m. 46 Noon 55
4 a.m. 41 10 a.m. 52 1 p.m. 57

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Massachusetts gamblers invent "letters" racket to plague police. See "Life in the U. S."
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Hunt for Third Suspect Pressed In Greenlease Kidnaping Case; \$300,000 of Ransom is Sought

Police Alerted In Seven States; Man May Be Dead

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8.—A hunt was on today for both an ex-convict accused of being an accomplice in the kidnap-slaying of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease and some \$300,000 of ransom money still missing.
The FBI refused to answer any questions about its part in the hunt for Thomas John Marsh, 37-year-old former Missouri convict, in the face of reports from numerous cities across the Nation that the FBI had issued no pick-up order.
All the FBI here would say is that no Federal complaint has been issued against Marsh. The United States District Attorney's Office said it had no comment at this stage but saying it was in the middle of the investigation.
Yard Examined Closely.
Meanwhile, at St. Joseph, Mo., 55 miles north of here, FBI men were reported minutely examining the yard and home of one of the abductors held in St. Louis, Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, 41.
Twenty FBI agents were reported even sifting garbage taken from the home in the last two weeks.
The child's body was dug yesterday from a shallow grave in Mrs. Heady's backyard after she and her boy friend, 34-year-old Carl Austin Hall, were arrested at St. Louis for the kidnaping. The arrests followed payment of \$600,000 ransom by the boy's wealthy parents.
Several key points in the case were shrouded with uncertainty today.
What had happened to the \$300,000 of ransom money missing? Hall told St. Louis police he planned the ransom payment alone, after Marsh killed the boy a few hours after the kidnaping September 28 and disappeared.
There was speculation here that Marsh himself may have been killed. But the hunt continued at least on a State level.
The FBI simply wasn't talking. All it would say was that no Federal warrant had been issued.
But the FBI's agents were reported to have found an ax at the Heady home. It was covered with a substance, resembling blood. Also found at the home was a long-handled shovel, the kind used by grave diggers and sewer and trench workers. It was new, but had some particles of dirt on it.
Two Teeth Missing.
Two of the Greenlease boy's teeth were missing when his body was dug up. St. Joseph jail trustees were at the Heady home today sifting dirt in an effort to find them and other clues.
Dr. H. F. Mundy, coroner, said the bullet fired into Bobby's head had not been found, either.
Reports from persons in scattered areas saying they have seen some one answering Marsh's description here have received since word went out he was wanted for the kidnap-slaying.
The Kansas City police broadcast a pick-up order for him, but insisted it didn't know what, if anything, the FBI was doing in the hunt.
Seven States were reported alerted.
Various Reports Received.
Reports of men resembling Marsh came from opposite ends of New York State, raising the possibility he is, or has been, in the New York City area. The (See KIDNAPING, Page A-5.)

Jurisdiction Over Prosecution In Kidnap Case Is Uncertain

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—State and Federal authorities may fight it out here today for the right to prosecute the two persons held in the kidnap-slaying of little Bobby Greenlease.
The pair—an ex-convict and his sweetheart—are scheduled to be arraigned in Federal Court on charges of extortion. The charges were filed in Kansas City as a means of holding them until authorities decide whether the Federal Government will prosecute them on the extortion charges or the State will prosecute them under State laws.
St. Joseph Prosecutor John E. Downs said he will send an assistant here today in an effort to have Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady taken there for trial.
Both are held under \$100,000 bond. A State kidnaping charge also was filed against them in Kansas City.
Warrants charging first-degree murder were filed in St. Joseph yesterday against Mrs. Heady, Hall and Thomas John Marsh, another former convict who is the object of a police search.
Mrs. Heady, a 41-year-old childless divorcee, and Hall, 34, admitted the kidnaping, but both insisted they did not kill the child.
However, Police Lt. Louis Shouder, who made the arrest on the tip of an alert taxicab driver, said he doubted Hall's story that Marsh killed the child.
The statement continued: "In these circumstances, the two governments see no alternative but to bring the present unsatisfactory situation to an end. They are no longer prepared to assume responsibility for the administration of Zone A."
"They have therefore decided to terminate the Allied Military Government, to withdraw their troops, and having in mind the predominantly Italian character of Zone A, to relinquish the administration of that zone to the Italian Government."
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(See TRIESTE, Page A-5.)

U. S. and Britain To Give Italy Trieste Zone

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly said yesterday he is looking into the circumstances of the parole of Carl Austin Hall, held in the kidnap-slaying of Bobby Greenlease.
"I don't know if there was anything irregular about it, but I intend to find out," he told newsmen.
At St. Joseph, Francis Holley, parole officer, said Hall had been reporting regularly to him since his release on parole. He had held several jobs.
Mr. Holley said Hall, on his September report, said he was selling insurance, as the area representative of a Kansas City firm.
Forrest Smith was Governor when Thomas Marsh, the second man sought in the case, was released from State prison October 2, 1951, after serving 15 months of a two-year term for child molestation.
Prison records show that Marsh's term was commuted to 15 months for good behavior.
Mr. Smith said last night he did not recall Marsh's case. "It was one of many handled in a routine way," the ex-Governor said. "They came in batches from the Parole Board every month."
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President Asks World to Trade Business and Labor Leaders

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM CAN INCREASE CHANCES OF PEACE, EDUCATORS ARE TOLD
By James G. Deane
President Eisenhower called today for an exchange program of business and labor leaders between the United States and foreign countries as a means of increasing international understanding.
The President told the American Council on Education he would like to see exchange programs worked out for every phase of leadership, modeled on present programs for interchanging students and teachers.
He also praised the educational exchange programs highly and declared:
"We can talk about all the diplomacy, all the security we may ask by arms, but we are never going to make real progress unless educational groups of all countries get together."
The President addressed the opening session of the council's 38th annual meeting at the Hotel Statler.
President Eisenhower spoke briefly of his own experience as president of Columbia University and drew laughter with the remark that the educational world "couldn't stand me very long."
He said that education is, of course, important in helping to achieve world peace. But he declared that it is not enough that citizens merely know where another nation lies or its history, institutions and traditions.
Many people, the President said, have fallen victims to the very great error of putting into the minds and hearts of foreigners the aspirations of Americans.
What is really needed, he continued, is to achieve a more thorough understanding of foreign people.
"I'd like to see some exchange programs worked out between associations of manufacturers and labor unions," the President said. "... I believe every phase of leadership in all countries should promote those exchanges, so through them we will have one road leading to that happy time when we can live in peace as well as security."
The United States sharply prodded Red China and North Korea today to say whether and when they will be prepared to enter a political conference on Korea.
A message dispatched through the Swedish government told the Reds that an early reply from both "is imperative" if the conference recommended in the Korean armistice agreement is to take place in the time set in the armistice agreement.
The United States note was released here by the State Department and it informed the Reds bluntly and officially that efforts to have the U. N. General Assembly reconsider its decision against including neutral nations in the conference had been rejected so that arrangements previously approved for a conference of the two belligerent sides stand firm.
"Our side," the United States said, "is prepared to negotiate in all reasonableness and good faith."
The message went on:
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The armistice agreement was signed July 26. The political conference was recommended to begin within three months, which means by the end of October.
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3 Radar Specialists Say Army Suspended Them as Security Risk

CLASSMATE OF SOBELL INCLUDED; ALL DECLARE THEY WILL FIGHT CHARGE
By the Associated Press
Three radar specialists, including one who said he went to college with the convicted spy, Morton Sobell, say they were among the civilian workers suspended by the Army "for security reasons."
All three denied being security risks and declared they would fight the charges on which they were suspended from jobs at the Army Signal Corps' radar research laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J.
The Army said yesterday it has given no one outside the executive branch of the Government the names of the suspended employees or any information about the case. It declined to give even the number involved or the precise nature of the charges.
Army Helps Probers.
However, an Army spokesman said it was co-operating with the Senate Investigations subcommittee headed by Senator McCarthy, Republican, of Wisconsin. The spokesman said the Army is permitting the group to question Fort Monmouth workers.
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The News reported it was also told by Mr. Coleman:
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Youth Shoots Self in Leg With Rifle From Trash Can

A TEEN-AGER SHOT HIMSELF IN THE LEG YESTERDAY WITH A .22-CALIBER RIFLE HE FOUND IN A TRASH CAN. A PLAYMATE WHO GOT THE BULLETS FOR HIM, PUT A TOURNIQUET ON HIM UNTIL HELP ARRIVED. THE PLAYMATE'S MOTHER IS A RED CROSS FIRST AID INSTRUCTOR.
The victim, Raymond F. Cartmell, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cartmell, 4756 Woodberry road, Calvert Homes, in Prince Georges County, was treated at Leland Memorial Hospital and released.
The boy's friend, John Patrick Albano, 14, son of Mrs. Jeannie Albano, 4758 Woodberry road, brought several bullets for the weapon from his home, police said.
They said Raymond fired one shot without mishap in a nearby park. But the bolt slipped when he loaded the second round and a slug entered his right leg, officers said.
The Albano boy tied a handkerchief around Raymond's leg, stopping the bleeding, and called his mother.
Mr. Summerfield, an old Chevrolet dealer himself, promptly went into action, examined the design with great care and ordered the truck redrawn. It will, the department said, be a composite of many makes.
None of the proposed stamps had been printed when the change was ordered.
The stamp will have its first-day sale at Los Angeles October 27, in connection with the annual convention of the American Trucking Association.
It pictures a truck traveling down a ribbon of highway linking a rural area to a distant city whose skyline is visible in the distance.

Montgomery Supervisor Ordered to Answer Charges of Citizens

A SUIT TO UPSET THE RECENT SUBURBAN MONTGOMERY COUNTY PROPERTY REASSESSMENT AND TO FORCE A STATE-WIDE REASSESSMENT WAS DISMISSED TODAY IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.
At the same time, however, the court overruled a demurrer to the suit filed by Wilton T. Allen, county supervisor of assessments, and ordered him to file an answer within 15 days to allegations that he failed to keep posted on sales of property in the county.
Opposed Increase in Values.
The suit was filed several months ago by attorneys James P. Parker and Elizabeth A. Allen on behalf of several members of the Home Owners' Tax League, Inc. The league was organized last year to fight the reassessment program that brought sharp increases in tax book property values.
Chief Judge Charles W. Woodward and Judge Stedman Prescott granted the motion to dismiss filed by members of the State Tax Commission. The court also upheld the demurrer of the County Appeals Tax Court.
The suit had alleged that the tax commission had failed to formulate policies that would result in equalization of assessment throughout the State. The suit asked that such policies be established and that a State-wide reassessment based on them be undertaken.
Should Sue in Baltimore.
The court said it believed the tax commission had to be sued in Baltimore, where its principal office is located primarily because of the inconvenience of bringing its records to the county. The court noted, however, that if the charges against the State Tax Commission were supported in fact, they "constitute grave and serious dereliction of public duties, resulting in substantial loss and injury to the taxpayers of Montgomery County that should be promptly and fully corrected."
The court made it clear that it was thoroughly aware of the importance of the charges against the State Tax Commission and was not ruling on their validity.
The court said that although Mr. Allen admitted he had failed to keep posted on sales, it did not necessarily follow that the tax court in determining the actual assessments did so without adequate basis.
The court, in effect, ruled out Mr. Parker's request that reassessments be upset and that this year's tax bills be based on the 1948-49 assessment value.

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That Truck on Postage Stamp Will Have to Be Hybrid Make

ANY RESEMBLANCE BETWEEN THE BIG TRUCK PICTURED ON THE FORTHCOMING STAMP HONORING THE TRUCKING INDUSTRY AND ANY MANUFACTURER'S INDIVIDUAL MAKE WILL BE STRICTLY COINCIDENTAL.
Post Office officials said today Postmaster General Summerfield has ordered the original stamp design done over because he got complaints, after pictures of the proposed stamp were published recently, that the machine looked too much like one make.
Most of those who closely examined the pictures thought the truck was a Reo, produced at Lansing, Mich. Others saw resemblances to other makes.

Maryland Father of Five Kills Self With Shotgun

A 44-YEAR-OLD FATHER OF FIVE CHILDREN WAS FOUND DEAD IN HIS HOME AT CAMP SPRINGS, MD., THIS MORNING WITH A SELF-INFLICTED SHOTGUN WOUND IN HIS HEAD.
He was identified by Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince Georges County medical examiner, as Clifford Morton Williamson of 5434 Linda lane, Camp Springs.
Neighbors said he was a carpenter and had three daughters and two sons, ranging in age from 6 to 18.
Dr. Boyd and county police were called to the scene about 7 o'clock. The medical examiner estimated the shooting took place about two hours earlier. Mr. Williamson, he said, was found lying face down on the floor next to a bed in a downstairs bedroom with a shotgun underneath him.
Dr. Boyd issued a certificate of suicide. According to police, Mrs. Williamson gave no motives for her husband's action, but neighbors reported he had "appeared nervous" when they saw him last night.

CSC Plans New Changes For Reduction Program

BY JOSEPH YOUNG
Star Staff Correspondent
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—Civil Service Commission officials disclosed today the commission will make further changes in the Government's reduction-in-force program, as well as in the program to find new jobs for laid-off career employees.
The commission's position was revealed in a statement made by Evelyn Harrison, the CSC's chief of examining and placement, before the annual personnel conference here of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada.
Government personnel officials here have been caustically critical of the present situation in Government whereby layoffs in (See CIVIL SERVICE, Page A-2.)

Frost Covers Wide Area As Mercury Dips to 39

THE FIRST WIDE-SPREAD FROST OF THE SEASON WHITENED THE COUNTRYSIDE EARLY TODAY AS THE MERCURY DROPPED TO 39 DEGREES IN WASHINGTON, THE LOWEST SINCE LATE APRIL.
Sunny and somewhat milder weather is in prospect, the forecaster said, with a low of about 42 degrees expected tonight.
A minimum of 39 degrees was registered here at 6:15 a.m. At the same time temperatures of freezing and near freezing were reported from mountainous sections of nearby Maryland and Virginia.
Another general frost is expected in nearby sections early tomorrow.

Eden Stresses Unity of West, Asks Red Talks

RETURNING SECRETARY RAPS LABORITES FOR CRITICISM OF U. S.
By the Associated Press
MARGATE, England, Oct. 8.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden declared today Britain will work unceasingly for East-West talks at whatever level possible despite Russia's negative attitude.
In his first public appearance after a six-month sick leave, Mr. Eden told the opening session of the annual Conservative Party Conference that Prime Minister Churchill's government is also seeking ways to assure the Soviets "that we do not threaten their security."
Mr. Eden stressed that the first aim of British policy is "to maintain the unity and strength of the Western alliance." And Britain, he asserted, is "determined to keep our alliance defensive in character, to indulge in no provocation, and to take advantage of any and every opportunity for settling difficulties and solving disputes."
"That is our policy," he continued. "There is room in it for any meeting or conference which seems to be practicable or profitable. There is certainly room in it for assurances to the Soviets that we do not threaten their security. We are working on that, to see in what form such assurances might be given."
Blasts Critics of U. S.
Mr. Eden launched a sharp attack on recent Labor Party criticism blaming the United States for failure to hold the four-power talks suggested May 11 by Prime Minister Churchill. Mr. Eden said:
"I read some comments, you would think that a four-power meeting at the highest level was some magic formula which only the Americans prevent us from enjoying. That is of course the greatest nonsense."
Mr. Eden said the latest Soviet reply September 29 to the Western note proposing a conference on Germany shows "no eagerness for a meeting on any level."
"It (the Soviet note) is an involved and negative document, to which, I trust, we shall speedily return a clear and positive reply. Because, for our part, we really want this four power meeting on Germany."
Mr. Eden received an enthusiastic ovation from the 4,000 representatives attending the Conservative conference. He was cheered as he entered the hall and again as he rose to speak.
Intends to Keep Job.
His face was tanned and he looked like a man who has had a successful recovery from a long illness. He was somewhat thinner and his hair was a bit grayer than it was six months ago.
Mr. Eden departed from his text to give a ringing affirmation of his intention to remain as Foreign Secretary. He said that during his illness he had seen suggestions that he undertake a less exacting post. But he added:
"Anybody with experience in this field would feel that he should continue to give service just now."
He declared that this, in his view, was not a good time to make a change in the Foreign Office.
Will Co-operate With U. S.
The conference unanimously adopted a resolution "welcoming any sincere and firm approach that may yet be made from the East" but expressing belief "that preservation of freedom depends on the closest co-operation between the British commonwealth, Europe and America."
Mr. Eden particularly emphasized the importance of the North Atlantic Alliance to the security of Britain and the free world and said "chances for the European army (EDC) are better than they have been for some time past."

Gen. Cannon Visits Seoul

SEOUL, Oct. 8 (AP).—Gen. J. K. Cannon, commander of the United States Tactical Air Force, arrived today for an inspection tour. On the same plane was Jacqueline Cochran, famed woman flyer who recently piloted a jet plane faster than sound.

Democratic Women Get New Leader

GETTING THE WOMEN'S VOTE—That's the job Mrs. Katie Louchheim will take on as new director of women's activities for the Democrats. Meet India Edwards' successor on page B-3.
WHAT BOYS THINK OF JAIL—Chicago is giving juveniles a chance to find out what it's like to be in a real jail. How the boys feel about this experiment is described by Howard Whitman in today's installment on his vandalism survey on page A-8.

Moscow Drops Guards From Two Western Envoys

MOSCOW, Oct. 8.—Soviet guards no longer tag along after American and British ambassadors in Moscow, Western diplomatic sources said today.
Western sources said United States Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen and British Ambassador Sir William Hayter apparently are the first American and British envoys since the war years to move about without guards.
It is believed the guards stopped following diplomats of other nations a long time ago.

GI's Morale Called High

SEOUL, Oct. 8 (AP).—The chief of Army chaplains, Maj. Gen. Ivan L. Bennett, said today the morale of American 8th Army soldiers in Korea is high. He has been touring Korea eight days.

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