

# WEATHER FORECAST

Rain ending by midnight, low tonight near 52. Partly cloudy and continued cool tomorrow. (Full report on Page A-2.)

Temperatures Today  
Midnight 63 6 a.m. 57 11 a.m. 59  
2 p.m. 61 8 a.m. 57 Noon 60  
4 p.m. 59 10 a.m. 58 1 p.m. 60

# The Evening Star

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5 CENTS

## Dates for Bids On Demolition Of Tempos Set

Buildings V and 2 Slated to Go By End of the Year

The World War II-built temporary building V opposite the Willard Hotel will come down in December, closely followed by another eyecore of World War I vintage, under plans announced today by the General Services Administration.

Edmund F. Mansure, General Services administrator, said

Pictures on Page B-1

demolition bids would be invited for Tempo V at Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street N.W. and Tempo 2 at Nineteenth and D streets N.W. as soon as they are empty.

It is planned to award a demolition contract for Tempo V by November 30 and for Tempo 2 by December 15. The buildings should be demolished by the end of the year.

Tempo V, the larger of the two, was built during World War II on a large grassy plot between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets and Pennsylvania and D streets N.W. It will be restored to National Capital Parks.

Units Moving Out

The units of seven Government agencies which have occupied the building are moving mostly to the Windsor Building at Seventeenth and G streets N.W., and some to the old Post Office building at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

State Department personnel in Tempo 2 is moving to Tempo 3 at Constitution avenue and Seventeenth street N.W. This reshuffling was made possible by the removal of part of the Atomic Energy Commission from that building to rented space at 1717 H street N.W.

Tempo 2 is one of the shabbiest of these temporary eyecores. No plans have been completed for the site.

Mr. Mansure said that the demolition order for the two buildings had the approval of the White House. He noted that President Eisenhower has been "pressing for the removal of the eyecores and the beautification of Washington ever since he took office."

Thirty-seven Remains

The General Services Administrator commented: "We are gratified at the opportunity to get rid of these buildings. It will be another milestone on the long road to the eventual destruction of all the tempo which mark and mar the Nation's Capital."

The planned demolition will leave 37 tempos occupied by non-security agencies, the GSA reported. With about 5,550,000 square feet of net floor area, the buildings have the space equivalent of 1½ Pentagons, the official estimated.

Mr. Mansure went on to say that as the Government housekeeper, GSA is "acutely aware of the positive reasons" for getting rid of the tempos.

"Probably no other agency is as conscious of their unsightliness and the poor working conditions they impose on Government personnel."

Space Still Critical

"Of course," he added, "their demolition must be carried out on an orderly basis within the limits of our budgeted funds, because the need for space is still critical in this area. Moreover, there are not sufficient funds in sight to replace them all with new construction. Therefore, as a practical matter, their demolition calls for careful planning and continuing effort."

Tempo V has 63,420 square feet of space, and Tempo 2 has 55,215. Both are frame buildings of two stories.

Lowell Mellett, Washington newspaperman who was director of the Office of Government Reports when it occupied Tempo V from 1940 to 1944, said that President Franklin D. Roosevelt personally selected the site for the building, desiring a central location convenient to the public to keep it advised on the war effort.



ALEXANDRIA FAMILY EVACUATED—This Mount Vernon Rescue Squad boat evacuates the Thomas D. Hughes family from their flooded home at 805 Four-

teenth street, New Alexandria. Rescue squad members pushing the craft are B. G. Jones (left) and Capt. C. B. Newman.—Star Photo by A. C. Chinn.

## President Gets 8 Hours' Rest

Awakes Refreshed On 65th Birthday

BULLETIN

DENVER, Oct. 14.—President Eisenhower was reported in a "happy birthday mood" as he observed his 65th birthday in Fitzsimons Army Hospital today. His doctors reported this morning he continues to make satisfactory progress.

By GARNETT D. HORNER

Star Staff Correspondent

DENVER, Oct. 14.—President Eisenhower awoke on his 65th birthday feeling "refreshed and cheerful," his doctors reported from Fitzsimons Army Hospital today.

Although he had to spend his birthday in a hospital bed and faces another three weeks or more in the hospital, there are mounting signs that Mr. Eisenhower is making good headway along the long road toward full recovery from his heart attack.

A medical bulletin from his bedside at 7 a.m. MST (9 a.m. EST) today reported:

"The President had a good night's sleep of more than eight hours. He awoke feeling refreshed and cheerful. His condition continues to progress satisfactorily without complications."

Schedule Stepped Up

One of the indications of his progress is the way his doctors are approving a stepped-up schedule of official conferences that may lead the President into consideration of complex budget problems this week end.

Plans for Secretary of Defense Wilson and Admiral Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to fly from Denver for a bedside business talk with Mr. Eisenhower on "defense and security matters" were announced last night.

This conference will follow one scheduled for tomorrow with Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey.

The two talks may have an intertwining theme—Mr. Humphrey's hopes for balancing the budget next year which are dimmed by staff, to fly from Denver for a bedside business talk with Mr. Eisenhower on "defense and security matters" were announced last night.

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Encouraging 'First'

With the President officially described as getting "better" every day, Mrs. Eisenhower felt well enough about him to leave the hospital yesterday afternoon for the first time during his illness.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen

Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1

## BULLETINS

### Chest Report Made

Washington businessmen, called the keystone in the 1956 Community Chest campaign, today reported 44 per cent of their \$1,558,894 goal collected.

The top business unit reporting was the corporation division with 59 per cent. (Earlier story on Page A-13.)

### Transit Strike Ends

ST. LOUIS (AP)—AFL bus and streetcar operators, who had defied orders of Gov. Phil M. Donnelly and requests of their leaders to end a crippling transit strike, today voted almost unanimously to return to their jobs.

## Faure Cabinet Survival Seen as Matter of Days

Premier Said to Be Clutching Wildly Before Going Down, Possibly Tuesday

By CROSBY S. NOYES

European Correspondent of The Star

PARIS, Oct. 14.—The death of a French government is an agonizing process.

Like a man drowning, it ends in a convulsive struggle and wild clutching for a most illusive support. But the outcome is certain: Long since the swimmer has been caught in treacherous political crosscurrents. And as his strength gradually ebbs away the currents combine in an irresistible undertow sweeping him to destruction.

Premier Faure has now reached this final stage of exhaustion. Cut adrift from any solid or dependable support in the National Assembly, it is only a matter of time until the water closes over his head.

It may come Tuesday when the assembly meets for a formal vote of confidence demanded by the government early today. It may come soon after. But to judge from the present mood of the assembly, it would take a minor miracle for the government to survive many more days.

Saved by Maneuver

For the last week Premier Faure has grabbed desperately for support in two directions. During the debate on Moroccan policy, he let go of the Gaullists with his right hand and clutched hard at the Socialists with his left.

The maneuver saved him, the Assembly returning a vote of 462 to 128 in favor of his policy of reform in the North African protectorate.

When the debate shifted to Algeria, however, his Socialist support sank beneath him. The Socialists favor a policy of federation in Algeria as opposed to a program of "integration," which the government proposes. Frantically, Mr. Faure reached back for the Gaullists, reminding them that one of their own men, Jacques Soustelle, is the Algerian Governor General, charged with putting the government program into effect.

Meanwhile, no action has been taken in Morocco that might offend the right-wing deputies. Up to now the maneuver has

failed. The Gaullists, still angry over the Moroccan debate, refused to support the government in the complicated parliamentary dickerings leading up to the vote of confidence. If the vote were taken today, Mr. Faure would take certain defeat.

In fact a majority of the deputies are behaving at this point as if Mr. Faure's defeat were already an accomplished fact. The process of realignment looking forward to the next government is already well under way.

Mendes-France Active

Among others, former French Premier Mendes-France is moving back into the political limelight after a period of glum silence throughout most of the Faure regime. Mr. Mendes-France has no immediate ambition to form a new government himself. With his eye on the coming elections next spring, what would please him best would be a right-wing government headed by Antoine Pinay which he could harass more actively than he could Premier Faure. For his part, however, Mr. Pinay seems reluctant to lend himself to the role of a Mendes-France punching bag and the search for a new government promises to be a long one.

Premier Faure, to be sure, is still struggling. Between now and Tuesday he can be expected to make new efforts to win over the right-wing votes that he needs to survive. Failing that, he could make one last flip-flop back toward the Socialists. Some of his advisers believe that dramatic action in Morocco establishing a crown council to replace the deposed Sultan Ben Arafat might still persuade the Socialists to abstain in the final vote.

It is a faint hope, indeed. Already it seems unlikely that the Premier—though still technically head of the French government—has enough authority to push through any bold move. Mr. Faure's resident general in Morocco, summoned to Paris for consultations, has decided not to come. Gen. Latour's official explanation: He would not like to be absent from his post when the government falls.

The real reason: Gen. De Latour, who openly disapproves of the government's reform plan in Morocco, is not anxious to take part in any last-minute maneuver which might save Mr. Faure.

## Keneipp Loses Hack Control

Traffic Director George E. Keneipp today lost his battle to retain control over the issuance of licenses for taxi drivers.

Responsibility for licensing hackers was shifted to the Police Department by order of the District Commissioners, it was announced by Geoffrey M. Thorne, secretary to the Board of Commissioners.

The decision settled a dispute before the city heads yesterday when Mr. Keneipp said he had changed his mind about supporting a previous agreement on the change in procedure.

The reshuffle came as a result of a study by the Management Office of the Department of General Administration, under the program of reorganizing the District government.

A report by Management Officer W. K. Holl had recommended centralization in a single department of all functions relating to taxicab license issuance.

Until now, examinations for would-be taxi drivers have been given by the Police Department but responsibility for final approval belonged to the traffic director. Under the new setup, this will be shifted to the chief of police.

The action followed approval yesterday of a list of qualifications for taxi drivers to guide licensing procedures in the future.

## India Bid Found AEC Off Guard

Scientist Reports H-Power 'Surprise'

By the Associated Press

A Government scientist said today he thinks the Atomic Energy Commission was caught unprepared when India raised the issue of harnessing H-bomb power for peaceful uses at the Geneva Atomic Conference.

AEC Chairman Lewis Strauss has said the commission was not caught off base, while conceding it may have appeared to have been at the time.

Dr. Lauriston Taylor, who was on the Geneva program as chief of the National Bureau of Standards, Division of Atomic and Radiation Physics, alluded to mention of the subject by Dr. Homi Bhabha of India the day the Geneva conference opened. Dr. Bhabha was president of the conference.

"Blew the Lid Off"

In a report to the Standards Bureau scientific staff today, Dr. Taylor continued: "This really blew the lid off. There was something no one wanted to talk about."

"You could just see the people from the United States running around frantically to see what they could say on the subject so that it wouldn't look as though they had been caught napping by India."

Apparently referring to Mr. Strauss' subsequent statement that the United States had been working for some time on a project aimed at harnessing H-power, Dr. Taylor added:

"There was a certain amount of guarded talk over there, but I suspect that they (the AEC) had to come back here to get their security ducks in a row."

Strauss' Comments

Mr. Strauss, at an October 3 news conference here, said that "at a commission meeting some time prior to the Geneva conference, we had decided that the conference offered a good forum for announcing our interest in it (the controlled thermonuclear reaction)." He said the AEC had planned a news conference on the subject at Geneva.

At the opening session, however, Mr. Strauss added, "Dr. Bhabha alluded to this subject, and some said that the subject had been dragged out of us in consequence of that. Obviously, that is not true. We need not see H-POWER, Page A-4

after his visit whether he was happy, grinned at newsmen and said: "Yes."

With only that cryptic monosyllable and the fact of the visit to go on, much of the British public was sure the lid would come off soon on a happy ending to the reported royal romance.

The general guess was there would be a public statement—any time now and not later than the opening of Parliament—October 25—that the Princess will defy the opposition of the Church of England to wed the divorced father of two children whose ex-wife is still living.

The Evening News said an announcement would be issued soon, and it was generally believed that if there is an engagement, Queen Elizabeth will tell Prime Minister Eden about it next Tuesday when she returns from her Scottish holiday.

The Speaker of the House of Commons would then read the announcement to Parliament when it reassembles a week later, the News said.

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## 4.9 Inch Rainfall Floods Suburbs

## 22,000-Foot Spin Leaves Jet Ace Shaken but Safe

Col. Willard W. Millikan, commander of the District Air National Guard and transcontinental jet speed record holder, suffered one of the closest calls of his career in the murky skies above Washington last night.

A dropped flashlight caused the jet ace to lose control of his F-86 Sabrejet and it spun from 28,000 to 6,000 feet before he pulled out. He landed safely and escaped with only a bruised head and neck.

Col. Millikan was returning to Andrews Air Force Base on a flight from Columbus, Ohio. Rain and fog made visibility extremely poor.

The colonel first made a low-level approach to the field and then, seeing the thickness of the weather, decided not to land at once but to hold off until other flyers, coming in with little reserve fuel, could land. Minutes later the field was ordered closed because of poor visibility.

He pulled up and awaited instructions. The control center then radioed it was clearing him to land at the Patuxent (Md.) Naval Air Station.

Col. Millikan, flying at about 28,000 feet, pulled out his hand-book and a flashlight to prepare for the Patuxent landing. The flashlight flickered on and off and he shook it several times to make it light.

The light dropped from his gloved hands in a one-in-a-million freak accident and he bent down to retrieve it in the blackness of the cockpit.

The next thing he knew, the plane was spinning down so fast, his altimeter could not register the rate of fall. He saw the lights of Washington dancing ahead and realized he must pull out.

He reeled his trim tabs and exerted all his force with both hands on the control stick before the plane responded and leveled off at 6,000 feet.

The pull-out snapped the plane so violently that Col. Mil-



COL. MILLIKAN

likin's head was banged into the cockpit canopy and his neck badly sprained.

He put down at National Airport and was taken to Fort Myer Hospital for treatment.

"I've had some hairy experiences in my time—every jet pilot has," said the colonel, "but that one was hairier than I like having."

Col. Millikan lives at 3348 Martha Custis drive, Alexandria, with his wife and daughter. The 36-year-old flying ace is a World War II veteran of more than 200 missions. He served with the British Royal Air Force and after Pearl Harbor with the United States Army Air Corps.

He parachuted into Germany in 1944 after a mid-air collision and was held by the Nazis as a prisoner of war until he escaped a month before V-E Day.

## Reds Turn to Yugoslavia In U. N. Vote Deadlock

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP)—The Soviet bloc today dropped Poland as a candidate for a United Nations Security Council seat and switched its support to Yugoslavia after four inconclusive ballots.

The other leading candidate was the Philippines, backed by the United States. As the Assembly adjourned further voting until next week the Philippines appeared to be wasting a losing fight.

On today's final ballot the vote was 28 for the Philippines and 28 for Yugoslavia. This was the lowest vote received by the Philippines during any of the day's six ballots and was nine votes short of the required two-thirds majority of those voting.

Defeat of the Philippines would be a serious blow to the prestige of the United States, which went all out in support of the Manila candidate after four inconclusive ballots.

Yugoslavia, while a Communist country, is regarded much more favorably by non-Communist than members of the Soviet bloc, such as Poland.

At one point in the voting, the Philippines was only one short of the required two-thirds majority. But the Assembly

then recessed after four ballots to permit lobby consultations.

The Russians had pitched their red-hot campaign for Poland on the theme that defeat of the Soviet-bloc country would endanger the spirit of Geneva. The United States, on the other hand, had contended Poland was not qualified.

Two other countries—Australia and Cuba—were elected on the first ballot to fill seats now held by Peru and New Zealand. But, for the seat normally held by an Eastern European nation, Poland and the Philippines fell short.

## Heavy Rains Hit Coast Areas

The Weather Bureau warned of flood danger in New York and Pennsylvania today in the wake of an autumn storm moving up the Atlantic Coast.

Some flooding already had started, and heavy rains were still falling in various sections as the storm, bearing winds of 25 to 35 miles an hour, moved north along the coast. No high winds were expected in the Washington area.

A bulletin issued by the Washington Weather Bureau said the heaviest rains are expected in Pennsylvania and New York State. It pointed out that during the last six hours heavy rains were reported in a belt north from Washington to Central New York.

At Elmira, N. Y., 2.64 inches of rain fell. Other amounts reported were 3.15 inches at Williamsport, Pa.; 1.91 inches at Selinsgrove, Pa.; 1.62 inches at Harrisburg and 1.83 inches at Baltimore.

Washington had more than 4.9 inches by early afternoon. The storm was moving north-northwestward, and was expected to pass through Western New York tomorrow.

Abnormally high tides accompanied the storm all along the coast. In Connecticut, tidal flooding sections of Milford and West Haven, forcing evacuation of homes. Emergency shelters were set up in two schools.

The anticipated path of the storm lay through Pennsylvania, New York State, across Lake Ontario and into Canada. New England and a corner of Northeast Ohio were expected to be affected.

The Weather Bureau informally described the blow as a "plain old northeaster." The storm's center was expected to pass north of Washington tonight.

## Four Boats Evacuate 100 From Homes

Firemen evacuated more than 100 persons from their homes in nearby Maryland and Virginia early today as heavy rain from two directions brought on floods.

There were 4.9 inches of rain here since about 8 o'clock last night, according to gauges at the Washington National Airport weather station. The rain was expected to continue intermittently through the day.

The weather station said the 4.9 inches of rain was the heaviest since Hurricane Connie brought 5.44 inches in 24 hours on August 12.

Other rainfall, reported by the Maryland State police, were: Waterloo, 4.10 inches; Towson, 3.73; Waldorf, 3.54; Rockville, 1.98; Randallstown, 1.63; Frederick, 1.33; Benson, 1.12, and Pikesville, 1 inch.

Four Boats Move Victims

The Hyattsville Fire Board sent four boats, three rescue squads and an ambulance to North Brentwood, Md., to help move nearly 100 persons from their flooded homes in that area as the Anacostia Branch spilled its banks.

Most of the families were evacuated from the 3900 and 4000 blocks of Allison street, and some from Thirty-ninth and Fortieth streets nearby.

Some of the families were taken to the Brentwood Municipal Center and some to Washington. Others spent the night with friends and relatives. The water which poured out of the Anacostia Branch flooded basements and mounted 3 or 4 inches above the first floors of the homes.

Residents of the area recalled that the flooding was not as bad as it had been in the past. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, colored, of 3910 Allison street said that during a 1933 flood, water was 4 or 5 feet above the first floor.

Edmonston Hit Again

Parts of Edmonston, Md., also were flooded once more, particularly in the sections around Forty-ninth and Decatur streets. Water was reported knee-high over Forty-ninth street.

Because of the high water, school officials closed the Edmonston Elementary School. The school itself was not affected by the water, but it was closed because pupils were unable to get to classes.

Mrs. George W. Page, wife of the Edmonston Mayor, said that the water poured into basements where residents had recently installed new or reconditioned furnaces, after their former fur-

Continued on Page A-12, Col. 5

## WEATHER BUREAU ADMITS SURPRISE AT HEAVY RAIN

Last night's deluge of rain was not expected by the Weather Bureau.

Showers had been predicted most of yesterday as a cold front moved toward Washington from the Midwest, bringing rain with it. The showers were to have ended early this morning.

But during the late afternoon and evening, weather observers at the Washington National Airport said, a low pressure area over the middle Atlantic States began building in intensity, and heavy rains began to fall as it moved north along the coast.

This, coupled with the cold front, the Weather Bureau said, was responsible for the heavy fall of 4.9 inches here during the night and early morning.

## AREA TEEN-AGERS ARE FIREFIGHTERS

ON CALL—Some 300 teen-agers in the Washington area are volunteer firemen, doing their bit to protect the community. Sharon Doran introduced one of them in her column on page B-9.

"EXPOSES" LIBELOUS?—What are the legal remedies available to public figures who feel they have been falsely branded in expose-type magazines? Phil Yeager and John Stark discuss libel law today on Page A-24.

## Guide for Readers

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