

Weather Forecast

Cloudy, windy and cooler with a few showers today. Cloudy and cooler tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight about 50; high tomorrow about 60. (Full report on Page A-2.)

Late New York Markets, Page A-19.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

Guide for Readers

Table with 3 columns: Page, Section, Page. Includes categories like Amusements, Comics, Crossword, Editorial, etc.

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U. S. to Continue Greek Aid Till Red Peril Ends

State Department Bars Soviet Talks Outside of U. N.

The State Department said today that the United States would continue military aid to Greece as long as its northern neighbors menaced its independence, and peace there is to get the satellite state to cease aiding the Greek guerrillas.

The State Department issued a statement in response to the announcement last night in Moscow of a purported Russian offer to help settle the Greek civil war.

Talks Outside U. N. Barred. Making clear that this Government would not enter any negotiations with Russia about the Greek situation outside of the United Nations, the statement called on the Soviet Union to use its influence in supporting United Nations efforts to restore peace in Greece.

Informal conversations with Mr. Gromyko involving Greece were started by Assistant Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Hector McNeil, British Minister of State, during informal dinner table talk on April 26, the statement said.

Officials explained that Mr. Rusk had no idea of starting any formal negotiations with Russia, but was in effect suggesting that the Soviet Union "call off the dogs" by influencing Bulgaria, Albania and Yugoslavia to stop their illegal assistance to Greek Communist guerrillas.

In explaining the American position, the statement said: "United States Military assistance (to Greece) became necessary because of the direct threat to the independence and integrity of Greece. It was in direct response to the situation created by the illegal intervention of Greece's northern neighbors."

"We would, however, welcome a bona fide effort by the Soviet Union to remove the threat to the peace and security of the Greek people, and hope that it will use its influence in full support of the United Nations in seeking a settlement."

Declaring that at no time during the informal talks with Mr. Gromyko was there any suggestion that the Council of Foreign Ministers meeting in Paris next week take up the Greek question, the statement added:

"The United States has consistently taken the view that we are prepared to discuss any matter with the Soviet Union in the proper forum; in the case of the Greek question it is the United Nations in which the Greek government would have full participation."

The department emphasized that "the basic issue in the Greek situation is the violation of Greece's northern frontier by military and other assistance to the rebel forces in Greece." This viewpoint was stressed to Mr. Gromyko in three conversations on April 26, May 4 and May 14.

One Minister Killed, Another Hurt in Crash

DUNKIRK, N. Y., May 20.—One Presbyterian minister was killed and another critically injured last night when their automobile and another vehicle collided on a rain-swept highway west of Dunkirk.

3 Holding Atomic Fellowships Are Called Questionable Risks

One Is Boston Hospital Research Worker, AEC Officials Disclose at Senate Hearing

Three students have received fellowships from the Atomic Energy Commission despite backgrounds which make them questionable security risks, commission officials informed a Senate Appropriations subcommittee today.

One of the students was named before the committee as Isidore S. Edelman, described as a research worker of "exceptional talent" at the Peter Brent Brigham Hospital in Boston. He holds a \$3,750 fellowship.

Names of the other two and where they are working were not revealed at the hearing. This was developed as disturbed and irritated members of the committee, both Democrat and Republican, continued an investigation of the commission's educational fellowship program.

Senator Wherry, Republican of Nebraska brought up Mr. Edelman's name after a list of about 500 fellowships granted by the commission had been given to the committee and Chairman David E. Lilienthal had acknowledged "there may be as many as three in the 500" about whom questions of loyalty have been raised.

Senator Wherry asked Mr. Lilienthal if Mr. Edelman is a Communist. "He denies he is a Communist," Mr. Lilienthal replied.

Communist Shelling Starts 26 Fires in Vicinity of Shanghai

Reds Reported Repulsed In Effort to Drive Into City From Pootung

SHANGHAI, May 20.—Twenty-six fires burned tonight along the Whangpoo on the Pootung side of the river as a result of shelling and demolition.

The blazes appeared to range from small villages on the horizon to industrial installations a few hundred feet from the East bank of the river opposite Shanghai's Bund. They extended from Shanghai almost half way to Woonsoo, where the Whangpoo and Yangtze converge.

Except for this fearsome chain of fires the night was relatively quiet. The Communists did not appear to be pressing their drive toward the river from the East. Very little shellfire was heard and only occasionally some machine-gun bursts. Now and then small arms fire rattled. But it sounded more like trigger-happy soldiers than fighting.

The city seethed with rumors. But what looked like a Nationalist withdrawal last night looked less so tonight.

A garrison communique claimed the Nationalists threw back all new Red efforts to close in from the Pootung area across the Whangpoo. Nevertheless, four Red shells fell in Shanghai proper—killing half a dozen Chinese along Rue Lafayette in the old French Concession. The area is about a mile from the Whangpoo front.

One foreigner who went to the front said he walked three miles beyond Kaochao and saw no Communists. The Reds are supposed to have attacked that area last night. It is near the Yangtze downstream from Woonsoo fortress.

Although the famed Bund is closed, the expected evacuation of troops has not developed. The foreigner who visited the front (See CHINA, Page A-6.)

Freight Wreck Snarls Pennsy's Main Line

RAHWAY, N. J., May 20.—Fourteen freight cars were derailed here at dawn today, blocking all six tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad's main line to Philadelphia.

Acheson Leaves To Attend Big 4 Parley in Paris

Voices Determination Not to Barter Away Gains of Cold War

President Truman today sped Secretary of State Acheson on his way to Paris with a wish that good luck would attend his mission. The President journeyed to National Airport to see Mr. Acheson off in the presidential plane Independence. The plane took off at 1:10 p.m.

By Garnett D. Horner Secretary of State Acheson leaves today for the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Conference in Paris determined not to "barter away" Western cold war gains for the sake of agreement with Russia on Germany's future.

He made this determination clear in a pre-departure statement stressing the importance of "steadiness and consistency" in American foreign policy, unswayed by Russian maneuvers.

Mr. Acheson pointed to progress in Western European recovery and toward rebuilding a democratic Germany in the Western zones, and declared firmly: "We shall not barter away successes achieved for the sake of promises which might again prove to be illusory, as they too often have in the past."

"It is not our intention," he asserted, "no matter how much we may desire agreement, to accept anything which would tend to undo what has been accomplished or impede future progress along the course we have charted toward the revival of health and strength for the free nations of the world."

Mr. Acheson planned to leave by air at 1 p.m. today for Paris, where he will join Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky, British Foreign Secretary Bevin and French Foreign Minister Schuman in a Council of Foreign Ministers session opening Monday to consider Germany's future.

He arranged to take with him in President Truman's personal plane, the Independence, Mrs. Acheson, John Foster Dulles, his German adviser, and two assistants, Lucius D. Battle and Robert G. Barnes.

The Secretary issued his virtual no-compromise policy statement after explaining the situation in detail to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a closed session late yesterday.

Chairman Connally said he thought the committee was in complete agreement with Mr. Acheson's views.

In his statement, Mr. Acheson said "no one can tell now whether the Paris meeting will succeed in reaching 'workable and effective agreements' on Germany's future. He said the United States will "neglect no real opportunity" for a solution. But it was clear if any significant concessions are made they will have to come from the Russians.

Warning against either "undue pessimism or premature optimism," he said American foreign policy "for a world of peace and security" must not be allowed to "become subject to the fluctuations produced by a raising and lowering international temperature."

Mr. Acheson said such things as the European Recovery Program and the North Atlantic Pact already have brought "a great change for the better in the situation in Western Europe."

Some Senators have argued that (See ACHESON, Page A-4.)



McCarthy Walks Out Of Malmedy Inquiry, Charging 'Whitewash'

Senator Calls It 'Farce'; Work of Subcommittee Defended by Baldwin

Senator McCarthy, Republican of Wisconsin today angrily quit the Senate group investigating the Malmedy trials and blasted it for "attempting to whitewash a shameful episode in armed forces history."

McCarthy, himself a World War II Marine veteran, has constantly been at odds with Senator Baldwin, Republican of Connecticut, chairman of the Armed Services Subcommittee looking into the trial of Nazi soldiers charged with massacring American prisoners of war during the Battle of the Bulge.

The Wisconsin lawmaker issued two bitter statements—one to the press, another for the Senate record—in which he accused Senator Baldwin's subcommittee of "a deliberate attempt to avoid the facts."

"I feel that the investigation has degenerated to such a shameful farce that I can no longer take part therein," he said.

After issuing his statements, Senator McCarthy went to a meeting of the committee, then walked out, saying the inquiry is "a sham, a farce and a very deliberate attempt to 'whitewash' the Army's trial of the Germans."

Senator Baldwin, with a smile, said Senator McCarthy "has lost his temper and with it, the sound impartial judgment which should be exercised in this matter."

Speaking directly to Senator McCarthy, Senator Baldwin added: "More than 100 unarmed surrendered American soldiers were brutally shot down in cold blood by German S.S. troops."

"To this day, not one (German) has been executed for this crime."

Senator Baldwin said the investigation will continue without Senator McCarthy, and that the committee "will endeavor through every reasonable means possible to determine the truth and then judge the case on the facts presented."

But, he added, when he proposed that one of the men accused of (See MALMEDY, Page A-6.)

Temperature Dip To 50 Degrees Forecast Tonight

You'll probably reach for a blanket tonight, when the temperature is expected to dip to 50 degrees—a sharp contrast to the humid, hot weather of the last two days.

Showers were due this afternoon to start the temperature downward. Some freakish weather was reported at various parts of the country with snow in the mountains of Southern California, damaging winds in Ohio and temperatures as low as 40 in New England. In Chicago the baseball game between the Cubs and the Philadelphia Phillies was postponed because of cold.

Truman May Return Disputed List to Army, Russell Indicates

Action on Promotions Awaits New Secretary, Senator Believes

Senator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia said today he understands President Truman plans to send back to the Army a disputed list of general officers eligible for promotion.

Senator Russell, who heads a Senate Armed Services subcommittee named to find out why the list hasn't been made public, indicated that some of the steam may have gone out of the investigation.

"I understand the President feels the list was hastily assembled," he told a newsman. Senator Russell was a White House caller earlier this week.

The investigating group of three Democrats and two Republicans has been unable to meet because Senator Russell has been tied up with appropriations bills in the Senate and in committee.

"As soon as I get free from appropriations work I'll probably call the subcommittee together," Senator Russell said. He hinted that this might be some time in the future.

"It is my understanding," he added, "that the President is holding this list until qualification of a new Secretary of the Army." As soon as the new official is appointed, Senator Russell said, he probably will get the list back.

Republican Senators Bridges of New Hampshire and Baldwin of Connecticut said the eligibility list left the Army sometime in February. They want Army military and civilian leaders to tell why it has not been made public.

White House Secretary Charles Ross said this week that no promotions of Army officers had been pigeonholed.

Congress Probe Asked Of Medical Society's Fight on Health Bill

Dingell Tells Hearing 'High-Pressure Tactics Disgrace Profession'

Representative Dingell, Democrat of Michigan, today demanded a congressional investigation of the American Medical Association's campaign against legislation for national health insurance.

He characterized the campaign as "one of the shrewdest, most calculating and most cold-blooded lobbying operations in American history."

Author of a pending bill to establish national health insurance, Mr. Dingell told a House Interstate and Foreign Commerce subcommittee the high-pressure tactics by the doctors were "a disgrace to the medical profession."

The subcommittee today opened a long-range set of hearings on the controversial health insurance program with Mr. Dingell as the only witness.

Hearings Resume Tuesday. Representative Priest, Democrat of Tennessee subcommittee chairman announced the hearings would resume at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Witnesses may include Mr. Dingell again, James P. Davis, director of the Division of Territories and Island Possessions of the Interior Department and others.

Mr. Dingell charged today that doctors were being asked "to take advantage of their special, confidential relationship with their patients—particularly members of Congress—in their campaign against the administration's health program, including national health insurance."

The Michigan lawmaker laid before the subcommittee copies of documents which he said were turned out for the American Medical Association by its "high-powered public relations firm of Whitaker & Baxter."

Reading from one of the documents, Mr. Dingell quoted what he said was "a single paragraph of that lobby blueprint."

"We need to locate the personal physician of every Congressman and every United States Senator (the County Society's secretary probably should take on that job) and have him (the Congressman's doctor) send a personal letter to his patient, the Congressman, telling him of the danger of socialized medicine, and asking for his help in denouncing any compulsory health insurance program which may be submitted."

The phrase "socialized medicine" was coined by the AMA to misrepresent the national health program now under consideration by Congress, Mr. Dingell declared.

Beaten 3 Times, Economy Bloc Will Try Again

Even Backers Concede New Douglas Plan Will Fail in Senate

Economy-bloking Senators bounced back for another try today after suffering three straight defeats in their drive to cut Federal spending.

One undaunted Democratic Senator in the economy group proposed by far the deepest cut yet—a 39 per cent slash in the Army civil functions bill.

Sponsored by Senator Douglas, Democrat of Illinois, the amendment would whack \$300,000,000 out of the \$750,000,000 measure up for Senate debate.

Even those backing the economy move most vigorously predicted privately that Senator Douglas' proposal would be scuttled.

Regional Jobs Would Be Hit. One reason they cited is that the bill carries \$722,000,000 for development of rivers and harbors and for flood-control projects scattered throughout the country. Dozens of Senators are plugging for projects in their own States.

In addition to the Douglas amendment the Senate had before it the now standard proposal sponsored by Republican Senators Ferguson of Michigan and Bridges of New Hampshire to cut the bill by 3 per cent.

They have offered that one on all three money bills passed by the Senate so far, and each time the idea has been rejected.

The third defeat came late yesterday on the \$1,465,000,000 Agriculture Department bill. The measure passed the Senate by a voice vote and went back to the House, which allowed \$21,000,000 less.

Attempts to Whittle Fail. Before the final action there were two attempts to whittle the Senate total. They failed by votes of 82 to 32 and 50 to 32.

Those two votes gave the backers of administration budget plans their most decisive victory since the start of the economy drive. But the argument was hot and at times furious.

Senator Tydings, Democrat of Maryland, accused the Republicans leading the spend-less move of "demagoguery" and "politics." Republican Senators retorted there was no basis for the charges.

They said the Government is headed for a big budget deficit and that the only way to avoid it is to vote to cut each of the big money bills by 5 per cent.

Tydings Asks 5% of All Bills. Senator Tydings called that a haphazard way to go about it. Instead he introduced a resolution which would require the President to make a 5 per cent cut in all the appropriations voted by Congress for the fiscal year starting July 1. He estimated a saving of at least \$2,500,000,000.

Both Senator Ferguson and Senator Taft, Republican of Ohio told the Senate they would vote for the Tydings proposal if efforts to cut on a bill-by-bill basis fail altogether.

However, Senator Taft said he could not work up much enthusiasm for the Tydings resolution because, he added, the measure probably would be vetoed by President Truman.

Besides \$722,000,000 in direct appropriations the agriculture bill carries \$603,000,000 in contract and loan authority—most of it for the Rural Electrification Administration—and \$139,000,000 in so-called permanent appropriations. The latter figure includes \$125,000,000 from customs receipts that are used for farm purposes.

U. S. Gives West Berlin Property to Germans

BERLIN, May 20.—The United States today became the first occupation power to hand seized German governmental property in Berlin to the West Berlin administration.

Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley, American commandant, turned over 344 pieces of real estate valued at \$100,000,000, and told the city assembly he hoped other victor powers would follow America's example.

The former Luftwaffe buildings, now headquarters of the American Military Government and Tempelhof Airfield were retained by the Americans on a requisition basis.

Days of '49 Depicted In New Color Comic

Out of the West comes Casey Ruggles, hard-fighting, fast-riding hero of an exciting new comic drawn against the stirring background of the California gold rush of 1849.

Skilfully plotted and beautifully drawn, "Casey Ruggles" will swing into action May 22 in the color comic sections of The Sunday Star



ARCHBISHOP DAMASKINOS. —AP Photo.

Archbishop Damaskinos Dead; Ruled Greece 2 Years as Regent

Primate Took Over After Liberation of Nation From Nazis

ATHENS, May 20.—Archbishop Damaskinos, former regent of Greece, died suddenly today. He was 58.

The Archbishop, who ruled Greece as regent from 1944 to 1946, had been in poor health for the past several months. He suffered from heart trouble.

Archbishop Damaskinos, who was Greek Orthodox primate, took over the reins of troubled Greece after its liberation from the Germans, to serve until a plebiscite was held on the return of the monarchy. When Greece voted for the return of the King, Arch- (See DAMASKINOS, Page A-6.)