

Weather Forecast

Sunny with high in middle 70s today. Clear tonight, low about 48. Tomorrow fair and mild. (Full report on Page A-2.)

Temperatures Today:

Midnight, 51	6 a.m., 50	11 a.m., 69
2 a.m., 50	8 a.m., 55	Noon, 72
4 a.m., 49	10 a.m., 67	1 p.m., 76

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

Guide for Readers

Page	Page
Amusements, A-14	Lost and Found, A-3
Church News, A-8-11	Obituary, A-23
Comics, A-22-23	Radio, A-23
Crossword, A-22	Real Estate, B-1-14
Editorial, A-6	Sports, A-12-13
Editorial Articles, A-7	Society, Clubs, A-5

An Associated Press Newspaper

97th Year. No. 269.

Phone ST. 5000

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1949—THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES.

City Home Delivery, Daily and Sunday, \$1.50 a Month; when 5 Sundays, \$1.30. Night Final Edition, \$1.30 and \$1.40 per Month. 5 CENTS

Half-Million CIO Steelworkers Strike Over Pension Program; Truman Refuses to Intervene

Nation's Economy Dealt Another Crippling Blow

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.—A strike by a half million CIO-United steel workers today shut down iron and steel mills from coast to coast.

The walkout to enforce demands for a pension and welfare program paid entirely by the operators dealt a crippling blow to American industry. Coupled with the two-week-old coal mine strike, it threatens to disrupt American economy.

There appeared little chance of further Government intervention, at least any time soon.

In Washington, White House officials repeated today what they said last night—that President Truman has no plans to step into the dispute again.

Picket lines at mill gates in 27 States generally were small and quiet in the first Nation-wide steel strike since 1946. Plant gates in Pittsburgh, Detroit and Cleveland were circled by picket lines which dwindled to mere handfuls several hours after the strike began at 12:01 a.m.

Philip Murray, president of the steel workers and the CIO, gave the signal which started the midnight walkout.

Supervisory workers and foremen passed through picket lines without incident. They are allowed free entrance to keep mill equipment in good shape to resume work whenever the strike ends. No violence was reported anywhere.

The strike does not apply to four steel-producing companies. They are Portsmouth Steel Co., Portsmouth, Ohio; Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corp., Pittsburgh; Kaiser Co., Inc., with plants in Utah, California and Pennsylvania; and Harrisburg (Pa.) Steel Co.

Portsmouth Steel, with 4,000 workers, gave in to union demands for a 10-cent hourly package covering company-paid pensions and insurance for employees. The rest of industry held out for social security programs in which workers would pay part of the costs. Harrisburg Steel's 1,500 workers are on the job because negotiations are continuing under a later strike deadline.

Allegheny-Ludlum, which has 12,000 employees, and Kaiser, with about 4,000, are still operating because their contracts run until October 15. Those firms have not yet received the union's demands.

American Can Signs.

A fabricating firm, American Can Co., reached agreement with the union just before the deadline and also escaped effects of the walkout. The company, which employs 15,000 CIO steel workers, settled with the union when demands for a wage increase were met.

(See STEEL, Page A-3.)

Czech Reds Hint Plan For New Spy Trials

PRAGUE, Oct. 1.—A Foreign Ministry official hinted today that a new "Lazio Rajk trial" may be in the offing in Czechoslovakia.

Dr. Antonin J. Leim, deputy press chief of the Foreign Ministry, declared in an article in the Prague press that "the same type of traitors" as those convicted in the Rajk trial in Budapest might be caught here.

(Rajk, Hungary's former foreign minister, and No. 2 Communist, was sentenced to death with two others a week ago on charges that he plotted to overthrow the Hungarian government with American help and substitute for it a regime subservient to Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.)

Leim's article did not predict how high in government and Communist Party circles such "traitors" might be found.

His article appeared just as reliable sources reported the arrest on fraud charges of seven Communist officials of a government agency in Prague.

The same sources reported the dismissal and arrest of four officials of a government ministry who had previously been attached to the regime of the late President Eduard Benes.

The Star Presents Football Scores Tonight on WMAL

The Star's weekly Football Roundup, featuring scores and highlights of games played locally and across the Nation, will be presented again tonight over Station WMAL at 8 o'clock. Please don't phone The Star for scores. Listen to The Star's Football Roundup for latest results.

Ideal Weather Greeted Red Sox And Yankees in Crucial Game

Parnell to Oppose Reynolds Before 70,000; Dodgers Play Phils; Cards Meeting Cubs

By Burton Hawkins
Star Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—In ideal baseball weather, the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees moved into Yankee Stadium today for the first game of a two-game series that will decide the American League pennant.

At Philadelphia the Brooklyn Dodgers prepared to meet the Phillies and at Chicago the St. Louis Cardinals were ready to clash with the Cubs in important National League games. The weather also was reported ideal for these two contests.

The pennant races in both leagues could be decided by tonight's game. If the Red Sox, now leading the American by one game, defeat the Yankees they will be the new champions. If the Dodgers, leading the National by one game, win and the Cardinals lose the

Armed Coal Convoy Gathers to Attempt To Run 'Blockade'

Pennsylvania Police Guard Trucks Defying Stoppage by UMW

By the Associated Press

SNOWSHOE, Pa., Oct. 1.—An other convoy of non-union coal trucks prepared today to run Snow Shoe Mountain's rifle blockade.

About a dozen vehicles were expected to be in the caravan when it lumbers up the steep mountain-side in the heart of Central Pennsylvania's Alleghenies.

Motivated State police patrols—defied by the unseen riflemen in a second ambush of a similar convoy Thursday—assailed with the trucks early this morning at an unspecified rendezvous east of the mountain.

"Censorship" on Plans.

The action in defiance of the United Mine Worker's strike was planned as John L. Lewis' men began the second week of their "No Day Week" stoppage. The union miners quit work over stoppage of payments from their pension fund.

The wary, but determined, truckers in the blockade runners clamped a military-like censorship.

(See COAL, Page A-3.)

Man Hurt in Saber Fight In Hollywood Warehouse

By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1.—One man is in a hospital and another in jail today after a fight in a movie company warehouse with a heavy cavalry saber.

Police said Richard Jones, 30, a janitor, seized the weapon and stabbed Melbert J. Caplan, 32, secretary-treasurer of Local 705, Costumers Union, after they became involved in an argument over income tax deductions from Jones' salary check.

Witnesses said Jones chased Caplan down a long hall and stabbed him in the stomach. Caplan seized the blade and pulled it from his body, cutting both hands deeply.

Dutch Ship Hits Baltic Mine

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. 1.—The Dutch motor vessel "Octa" of Rotterdam struck a mine in the Baltic early today, Danish shipping sources stated. The report did not mention casualties.

466 Fleeing Reds in Boat Built For 50 Arrive at Cobh, Ireland

By the Associated Press

COBH, Ireland, Oct. 1.—The kindly folk of this seaport city opened their gates today to 466 refugees making a desperate flight from communism in an old British landing craft.

The boat is the 580-ton Victory, built to carry 50 persons under wartime conditions.

It reached here yesterday after a hazardous four-day crossing of the North Sea from Göteborg, Sweden. Authorities there had refused to give it a license of seaworthiness.

The vessel's goal is Halifax, Nova Scotia. Among those aboard are 110 Russians, Estonians, Poles and Hungarians.

One of the passengers told newsmen the refugees are of 11 nationalities, but that the bulk are Russians, Estonians, Poles and Hungarians.

He said one thing they have in

Dodgers will be champions of their league.

A World Series atmosphere prevailed in New York for the Red Sox-Yankee game.

The Red Sox, who moved out of a tie with the Yankees into the lead yesterday by defeating Washington, 11-9, while the Yankees lost, 4-1, to Philadelphia, prepared to send their ace pitcher, Mel Parnell, to the mound in the hope he would clinch the pennant by tonight. The Yankees, who must win both today and tomorrow to take the flag, counted on Allie Reynolds, who has a 3-2 record against Boston this year but has yet to go the full nine innings against them.

Manager Casey Stengel and his Yankees were given a lift when it was disclosed that Joe Di Maggio, their famed centerfielder, probably would return to the lineup. Since Di Maggio was sidelined on September 18 by a virus infection.

(See BASEBALL, Page A-2.)

American Ship Held By Chinese Warship Asks Again for Aid

Captain Says Nationalists Refused Plea to Move to Safe Waters Before Storm

By the Associated Press

SHANGHAI, Oct. 1.—One of three American ships held at the mouth of the Yangtze River by a Chinese Nationalist destroyer today made a new appeal for United States assistance.

Capt. Henry Scurr of the Isbrandtsen Line's Flying Independent said the Chinese warship had refused his request to move to safer water in the face of worsening weather.

He radioed the line's Shanghai agents that he feared for the Flying Independent's safety in her present position. The ship was forced to anchor in the Yangtze entrance buoy area, which shipping men consider unsafe in rough weather at low tide.

The British frigate St. Brides Bay steamed into the vicinity where the Nationalists are holding the Flying Independent and two other Isbrandtsen ships, the Flying Clipper and the Flying Trader.

British Warship Arrives.

Capt. Scurr messaged Nationalist threats to his ship ceased after the British warship arrived. Yesterday he radioed the Chinese destroyer was "threatening to fire on my crew and passengers."

Previously, the Shanghai agents had protested the interception of the three American ships by the

(See SHIPS, Page A-2.)

Sicilian Merchant's Son Ransomed From Bandits

By the Associated Press

ROME, Oct. 1.—Sicilian bandits defied a 2,000-man task force, charged with ridding the island of outlaws, and kidnapped the 22-year-old son of a wealthy merchant, it was reported today.

The report, in a dispatch by Italian news agency Ansa, said the youth, Michele Oliveri, had been ransomed by his family for an undetermined amount of money.

Ansa said the youth was taken September 26 and returned home today.

The special task force of militarized police was sent to the island a month ago to end the reign of Salvatore Giuliano, notorious bandit leader, and clean out the bandits.

East Zone Germans 'Invade' British Area

By the Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 1.—An expected mass "invasion" of Western Germany by Germans from the Russian zone began in the British zone this morning, border police reported.

More than 2,000 persons without proper papers or authority crashed through police lines at Herrenburg near Luebeck, police said.

Thousands of others are expected to force their way into the American and British zones today and tomorrow, as a result of Russian relaxation of border restrictions.

The Russians were reported planning to open several border points in a "World Peace Day" celebration.

In a similar move September 2-3, an estimated 42,000 East Zone Germans swarmed through police lines into Western Germany to buy out stores in border towns.

Inhabitants of Selmsdorf, a small East zone village near the border, reported that about 6,000 to 7,000 Germans had arrived there yesterday.

A steady stream of East zone Germans is pouring across the border at Herrenburg, the official check point. The road to Luebeck is crowded with East zone Germans, hiking the four miles to the city.

The Russians officially announced they would open the border at 6 p.m. (11 a.m. EST) today, and leave it open until Monday.

Soviet Put Spies In Army to Oust Him, Tito Says

Intimidation Charged In Note Replying to Treaty Renunciation

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Premier Marshal Tito accused Russia today of trying to infiltrate spies into the Yugoslav Army and government in an effort to overthrow him.

The Yugoslav leader, replying to Thursday's Soviet note scrapping the Russian-Yugoslav friendship treaty, charged that the Soviet government, "with diplomatic notes full of insults and threats," followed by troop movements in countries bordering Yugoslavia, sought to intimidate the Yugoslav people.

Hungary and Poland yesterday followed Russia's lead in denouncing the mutual aid treaties with Yugoslavia. Other Soviet satellites in the Cominform are expected to take the same step soon.

Note Shows Pain, Anger.

Tito's new note—its wording mixed with pain and anger toward Moscow—was reported here by Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency.

"It is well known that Soviet representatives tried to organize their agents within the Yugoslav government and Yugoslav Army with a view of overthrowing the legal Yugoslav government," the note said.

Russia's aim, it went on, was to exert pressure on the Yugoslav people "in order to realize its undemocratic and anti-social ambitions."

War Psychosis Seen Aided.

In addition, the note charged: 1. That Russia's renunciation of the treaty was "a contribution to war psychosis" and betrays the Soviet Union's "now-peace-loving intentions."

2. That Russia's policy and actions violated the principles of the United Nations Charter.

3. That Russia organized the trial in Budapest of Laszlo Rajk, former Hungarian foreign minister with the sole aim of getting a pretext for denouncing the treaty. Rajk was condemned to death a week ago after confessing that he plotted, with American help, to overthrow Hungary's government and substitute for it a regime subservient to Tito.

Russia and the Tito regime have been quarreling since the Soviet-backed Cominform tossed Yugoslavia out of its membership in June, 1948.

Blackmail Charged.

Their bickering reached a climax with Russian denunciation of the 20-year assistance pact which was signed during the war. In 1945, Russia backed its action with an accusation that Tito's government was hostile toward

(See YUGOSLAVIA, Page A-3.)



Revaluation

Ten Killed in Crash Of Air Rescue Plane On Top of Mesa

Rancher Finds Wreckage Of Missing B-17 Near Colorado State Line

By the Associated Press

RATON, N. Mex., Oct. 1.—An Air Force B-17 plane flew into the top of a mesa in a storm near the Colorado-New Mexico border last night and killed all 10 men aboard.

James B. Barber, editor of the Raton Range, said the plane had been identified as an air rescue craft from Biggs Airbase, El Paso, Tex.

The plane had been missing since yesterday en route from Biggs to Lowry Field at Denver. The wreckage was located by an air rescue plane about the same time as two ranchers found it and reported to Mary Bartolino Black, owner of the mountain pasture where the ship crashed.

Mr. Barber, who visited the scene, reported the wreckage was atop of 9,500-foot Lynwood Mesa, 7 miles north of Raton. The plane lacked only 150 feet of clearing the gently sloping tableland and hit a quarter mile north of the rim.

Wreckage was scattered over 400 yards. Only the tail section remained intact.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 1.—A flaming Air Force B-25 plane dove to earth before hundreds of onlookers here yesterday after seven soldiers had parachuted to safety.

Two crew members were killed. Eyewitness accounts and a preliminary investigation indicated that the pilot, Capt. William E. Blair, of Houston, Tex., remained with the plane to keep it from landing on a thickly populated area. His body was found on the wooded hillside near the scattered wreckage.

Body Found in Schoolyard.

One soldier is believed to have plummeted about 6,000 feet without a parachute. After examining the "chute officials said he evidently didn't hook it properly and was jerked free shortly after leaving the plane. The body was found in a nearby schoolyard. He was identified as Corp. Norman E. Hinson of Waycross, Ga.

The plane was en route from Augusta, Ga., to Spokane, Wash. The co-pilot gave this account of the crash:

A fire broke out in the left engine just before the plane approached Lovell Field here. The plane asked for clearance for an

(See PLANE, Page A-3.)

Late News Bulletins

Truman Visits Gun Factory

President Truman arrived at the Naval Gun Factory today at 12:40 p.m. for an official visit in connection with the Navy installation's 150th anniversary. He was greeted by high-ranking Navy officials and accorded a 21-gun salute. (Earlier Story on Page A-24.)

Hospital Frees La Roy

Cornelius La Roy, 39, of Lansing, Mich., sent to Gallinger Hospital Wednesday after giving away several thousand dollars, was released today in custody of his brother, Robert La Roy. The latter said he planned to take him to Kalamazoo and place him under medical treatment. Later, Robert La Roy said, court assistance will be sought in recovering the money his brother gave away. (Earlier Story on Page A-24.)

Train Brings Fire To Apparatus at Alexandria Depot

The Alexandria Fire Department last night had a fire brought to it by railroad.

A burning flatcar carrying wooden packing boxes was noticed on a freight train about three miles south of Alexandria by a telegraph operator. The operator, W. W. Mankin of Fairhaven subdivision, telephoned Union Station in Alexandria to stop the train. No one on the train was aware of the burning freight.

The train and fire engines arrived at Union Station at the same time, and firemen had the flames out in 20 minutes. The train was on a freight track and did not delay passenger trains passing through the station.

William Barber, assistant Alexandria fire chief, said the fire resulted from a hot box. He said there was little damage.

Un-American Probers Turn All Weinberg Data Over to Fay

U. S. Attorney Forwards Perjury-Charge Material To Justice Department

The House Committee on Un-American Activities today sent to United States Attorney George Morris Fay "all pertinent testimony" it believes will justify perjury charges against Dr. Joseph W. Weinberg, said by the committee yesterday as the mysterious "Scientist X."

Dr. Weinberg, a physics professor at the University of Minnesota, was identified by the committee yesterday as the mysterious "Scientist X." According to information the committee said it obtained, Dr. Weinberg was at the University of California radiation laboratories during the war and slipped the secrets to a Communist agent who turned it over to a Soviet official.

Mr. Fay announced that the data he received from Chairman Wood of the House committee is being forwarded immediately to the criminal division of the Justice Department for study.

"The FBI has been investigating this matter for several months," he said, "and members of the criminal division have been conferring with me on the progress of the investigation of the case. Accordingly, the material will be reviewed by the criminal division in conjunction with committee investigators. Appropriate action will be taken as soon as a decision is reached."

Dr. Weinberg yesterday denied (See SCIENTIST X, Page A-3.)

Berserk Brakeman Killed in Fight In Engine Cab of Speeding Train

By the Associated Press

PORTLAND, Oreg., Oct. 1.—A brakeman went berserk in the cab of a speeding locomotive yesterday and was fatally injured during a wild fight to subdue him.

The brakeman attacked the engineer and fireman after yanking the locomotive's throttle wide open. Lighted railroad flares, a hammer and fists were used in the fight that ensued.

Brent W. Campbell, 58, the engineer, said the brakeman, Kenneth Hopkins, 35, boarded the train at Eugene. The 70-car Southern Pacific freight train was headed for Portland.

Mr. Hopkins complained of feeling ill. Later he began lighting fuses warning flares—and waving them in the air.

Mr. Campbell said Mr. Hopkins suddenly reached over his shoulder, yanked the throttle and jabbed a lighted flare into the engineer's side.

Mr. Campbell set the emergency brake and whirled around. He said he was attacked again by Fireman Ben J. Mackowiak, 24, wrestled the fuse from Mr. Hopkins.

The engineer reported Mr. Hopkins then seized a hammer and continued his attack until he finally was knocked to the floor of the cab.

Police took Mr. Hopkins to a Salem hospital, where he died several hours later.

Conferees to Act On Pay Raises For 1,385,000

Final Measure May Treat 885,000 Better Than Anticipated

House-Senate conferees will meet next week on bills that would boost pay of 1,385,000 Government employees, with indications that the final measure affecting 885,000 of these will be more generous than had been anticipated.

The Senate late yesterday unexpectedly increased some amounts in the pay reclassification legislation and paved the way for a more liberal adjustment for about 175,000 Federal and District Government employees in this area.

The bills passed by the Senate authorize pay raises totaling \$171,000,000 a year for the 885,000 civil service employees and for 500,000 postal workers. They differ from earlier House-approved measures in that the Senate version allows an average raise of about \$125 a year for the classified employees, while the House average would be about \$113.

Larger Offers Amendment.

A last-minute amendment offered by Senator Langer, Republican of North Dakota added another \$100 on top of the increase that the Senate Civil Service Committee had recommended for Federal employees in the first four CAF grades. This would mean that classified employees earning between \$2,020 and \$3,175 would get between \$200 and \$300 instead of the \$125 general increase.

In voting the additional \$100, 000,000 for pay increases for civil service employees, the Senate also adopted a provision for a \$12,500 ceiling on salaries for bureau heads and top-ranking classified officials. They now get up to \$10,330. The House bill would fix a new ceiling of \$15,000.

The Senate's pay boost bill for 500,000 postal employees would cost an additional \$61,000,000 annually and give an average annual increase of about \$100 for almost all regular postal employees. The bill passed some time ago by the House would give a \$150 average increase at an additional cost of approximately \$180,000,000.

Provisions of Postal Bill.

The Senate postal bill also provides for a 2½-cent-an-hour increase for hourly wage workers, a similar increase in basic pay of fourth-class postmasters and the wiping out of present salary classifications of the two lowest grades of employees. It would set most starting salaries at \$2,800. The House bill's figure is \$2,900.

Only a handful of Senators were on the floor, and the Langer amendment was adopted by a voice vote.

Later, after the Senate had disposed of the pay measure, Senator Long, Democrat of Louisiana, who handled the salary bill, explained to his colleagues that he and evidently some other Senators had not understood the full nature of the Langer amendment.

Bargaining Wedge.

Senator Long said he understood that the Langer amendment would provide that a few of the lower-grade employees, who under the committee bill would receive less than a \$100 increase, would be assured of receiving at least \$100. Instead, he declared, the Langer amendment would give all employees in the first four grades \$100 in addition to the committee's proposed increases.

Senator Long said he would explain this to House-Senate conferees when they meet on the

(See PAY, Page A-2.)

Couple Separated By Laws Reunited On Niagara Boat

By the Associated Press

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario, Oct. 1.—Separated by stern Canadian and United States immigration laws, a young Czechoslovakian couple got together yesterday under the mists of Niagara Falls—in sort of international zone ruled by Dan Cupid.

International immigration laws forbade them to cross the border but they boarded, on opposite sides of the Niagara River, the little honeymoon craft, Maid of the Mist, and were gloriously together.

It was their first private meeting in three years although they had talked briefly Thursday in the United States Immigration Office on Rainbow Bridge, under the watchful eyes of immigration officers. The boy arrived in Canada five months ago. The girl has been in the United States three years and is a student of economics at the University of North Carolina.

Yesterday, wrapped in oilskins and sou'westers against the soaking spray of the cataracts, they sat on the top deck of the Maid of the Mist and talked to their heart's content.

Sympathetic officers of the honeymoon craft, oldtimers in retaining secrets of the heart, would not reveal their names.

One officer said, with a twinkle in his eye: "We let them stay aboard for as many trips as they liked."