

## THE WEATHER:

Full Report  
on Page A-2

District and vicinity—Clearing and cooler tonight with the low near 68. Fair and cool tomorrow. High and low temperatures of the last 24 hours: High, 89, at 3:45 p.m. yesterday; low, 74, at 12:55 a.m. today.

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Late New York Markets, Page B-17

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## Arlington Gets South Post of Fort Myer

### Cemetery to Use 190-Acre Area in Relocation Plan

Arlington Cemetery will be enlarged in a few years by the addition of the 190 acres that now make up the South Post of Fort Myer, the Defense Department announced today.

Use of the tract lying directly east of the cemetery is scheduled to begin in fiscal 1964.

The long-range plan envisions first the development of 81 acres of the post. Ultimately, when the entire section is developed, the cemetery will provide adequate space for the Nation's servicemen dead until about 1979.

## Relocation Due

Plans also are under way for relocation of buildings and services now on the post, made up largely of temporary barracks and structures in use since World War II. A law requires disposal of many of these facilities by July 1, 1962.

Several thousand persons work or live on the post. These include about 2,000 personnel of the 1020th Special Activities Wing of the Air Force and an element of the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks. There are barracks for 584 Air Force enlisted men.

A spokesman for the Military District of Washington was confident all these personnel and facilities would be retained for this area, but had no information as to where they would be relocated.

## North Post to Stay

The North Post of the fort, where the famed 3d Infantry Division ceremonial group is stationed, is of a permanent nature and will not be affected by the transfer.

Arlington Cemetery now is made up of 419.47 acres, 339.11 of which have been developed. The Army estimates that the present acreage will be occupied or reserved in 1957.

Since establishment of Arlington Cemetery in 1864 more than 105,000 persons have been buried there and grave sites have been reserved for 24,000 close survivors eligible under the law.

In addition to service men and women, their husbands and wives and certain of their children are entitled to burial in this and other national cemeteries. However, no more than two gravesites are permitted each family.

Several bills have been introduced in Congress for transfer of the 20-acre Nevius site, on the north, to the cemetery, but none has reached the enactment stage.

## Fighting Convicts Injure 3 Guards

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 10 (AP)—A fight involving about 20 inmates of the Maryland Reformatory for Men near here broke out today during the lunch hour at the mess hall. Three guards were injured quelling the disturbance.

Supt. Clement J. Ferling said the disturbance started when Maryland Assembly to Get Prison Overcrowding Problem. Page B-3

the inmates, eating on the first lunch shift, began fighting and a pitcher of hot coffee was thrown.

Those involved in the fight were quickly returned to their cells. The cause of the disturbance was not immediately determined.

There was no indication the outbreak was connected with recent prison unrest over a change in parole benefits for prisoners working on outside public works assignments.

The most seriously injured of the guards, Alvey Heltubridge, 48, was taken to Washington County Hospital by ambulance. The other two guards, Emmert Stains, 47, and Joseph A. Rickard, 32, were sent to the hospital later.



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A crowd of Russians gathers at a Moscow street corner to read newspapers carrying the text of the 4,000-word indictment against Capt. Francis G. Powers, the pilot of the U-2 plane downed over Russia. (Story on Page A-2).—AP Wirephoto via radio from London.

## City Lowers Fund Plea To \$3 Million Figure

### Request for Extra \$7 Million Reduced In Anticipation of Sales Tax Increase

By GRACE BASSETT  
Star Staff Writer

The District Commissioners told Congress today they could reduce their request for a Federal payment from \$7 million to \$3 million and still keep the city budget in the black.

This reduction is based on the Commissioners' assumption that a sales tax increase from 2 to 3 per cent would clear Congress.

New sales tax revenues would be \$5.5 million. Added to the \$3 million Federal payment, the yield would cover the District's anticipated deficit of \$8.5 million for the year which began last July 1.

Also, Robert E. McLaughlin, president of the Board of Commissioners, pointed out that financial officers had discovered \$2 million more would be coming into the District this year than previously had been estimated.

So the city could expect a little cushion from the surplus if Congress freed the payment and imposed added sales taxes. Budget matters are due to come before a Senate fiscal subcommittee considering a House-passed sales tax increase.

## Wants Talk With Fear

Senator Bible said he wanted to talk with Senator Fear, Democrat of Delaware, who heads the subcommittee, before deciding on any course of action.

Mr. McLaughlin reported that the District needs \$225.4 million to cover general operation expenses. Only \$216.9 million is in sight.

The spending total includes \$10.1 million pending in the supplemental budget, 7.5 per cent pay raises for District employees to cost \$9 million and an additional supplemental budget of \$155,000 now before the Budget Bureau.

"The need for financing these pending items is extremely important if the District is to meet its essential needs," Mr. McLaughlin wrote. "The projects in the public works program (lumped in the supplemental budget before Congress) are fully as important as the maintenance items that have already been approved."

"The most important items

are overcrowding in institutions, continuation of the program of providing adequate schools, and acceleration of the abatement of river pollution."

## 4 Developments Cited

The Commissioners explained their decision against increasing real estate taxes this year in the light of four developments. Noting that he favored a property tax increase, Mr. McLaughlin said that former Commissioners A. C. Welling and the late David B. Karrick voted to maintain present rates because:

First, \$2 million more than estimated in tax revenues was found.

Second, it "appeared that Congress was unwilling to consider any tax legislation other than the sales tax and . . . we should assume that the sales tax increase would be enacted."

Third, a sales tax plus a real estate tax increase would force middle and low-income residents of the District to pay more taxes than most of their suburban neighbors.

Fourth, it was proper for Congress to allow Federal financing of remaining costs of operating the Nation's Capital if District residents were being taxed by Congress up to \$5.5 million more.

## Massey Recovering

MONTREAL, Aug. 10 (AP)—Former Gov. Vincent Massey was reported by his son Lionel to be getting along fine yesterday in Royal Victoria Hospital following minor surgery for an undisclosed ailment.

## Airline Merger to Cost No Jobs, Capital Told

By the Associated Press

United Air Lines said today that a merger with Capital Airlines would provide for the continued employment of all of Capital's 7,800 workers.

W. A. Patterson, United president, gave this assurance on the eve of voting on the merger plan by directors of the two companies. Capital's board of directors will meet at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City tomorrow morning, and United directors will meet at their offices in Chicago.

Under a plan announced July 28, Capital will merge into United with the approval of Capital's British creditor, Vickers-Armstrongs. Stockholders of United and Capital will vote on the merger in October. After that, the Civil Aeronautics Board will make known its position.

Since United will be the surviving airline, there has been no questions as to retention of its 23,300 employees. Capital's workers have been worrying, however.

Mr. Patterson said in a prepared statement that he was distressed by remarks attributed to him that United

would "do its best" to fit Capital's personnel into the merged airline.

"All Capital employees will be integrated into the merged company," Mr. Patterson said, adding that he would do his best also to fit Capital's officers into United's management structure.

Mr. Patterson said he and other United officers soon will start a tour to every station and installation of Capital.

"We will visit Capital and see what their operation is all about," he said.

Mr. Patterson said the preliminary study of Capital would permit immediate implementation of the merger, once it is authorized by the CAB and thus might prevent any losses during the reorganization period.

Officials of the airline hope for quick CAB action so that if the merger is approved it can go into effect early next year.

Capital chose merger as a solution of its difficulties after its British creditors started foreclosure action last April on Capital's overdue \$33.8 million debt for its fleet of Viscount airplanes.

## Soviets Expel U. S. Attache

### Charge He Set Up Spy Apparatus

MOSCOW, Aug. 10 (AP)—The Soviet Union today accused the United States Air attaché, Col. Edwin M. Kirton, of setting up a spy apparatus here. It ordered him to leave the Soviet Union.

His assistant, Capt. Irving T. MacDonald of Provincetown, Mass., was warned on similar charges but was not told to leave.

In Washington, the State Department accused the Soviet Union of obvious retaliation in expelling Col. Kirton.

Lincoln White, State Department press officer, said the action was "obviously taken in retaliation for the fully warranted expulsion" of the Soviet Embassy's third secretary, Petr Y. Ezhov, on July 22.

## Espionage Charged

The State Department ordered the Soviet diplomat to leave the country immediately, charging he had bought aerial photographs of strategic areas in the United States. It called his actions "espionage activity."

Col. Kirton, 50, returned with United States Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson from Frankfurt on the Ambassador's Air Force plane this afternoon. He had flown out after an unsuccessful visit to the Baltic states, to serve as the Ambassador's escort officer.

Nearing the end of his tour of duty, he had planned to fly tomorrow to Wiesbaden to greet his successor as Air Attache here, Col. Melvin Nielsen. Instead, both he and Mrs. Kirton will leave permanently on Monday. They will fly aboard a Scandinavian airliner to Copenhagen.

Capt. MacDonald still has a year to go on his Moscow tour of duty.

Both men had hoped to be observers at the trial of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers next week. Col. Kirton made an expert inspection of the U-2 wreckage. He also arranged the return of the body of Maj. William G. Palm, pilot of the RB-47 shot down by the Russians.

United States Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson and his aides immediately went into a huddle with the two officers, both of whom speak fluent Russian.

## Not Submissive Enough

The most serious charge against Col. Kirton was that he "organized an intelligence apparatus" shortly after arriving in the Soviet Union.

The accusations, contained in an official Foreign Ministry statement issued to the press, said he had been detained by

See ATTACHE, Page A-6

## 4 U. N. Troops Reported Killed

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Aug. 10 (AP)—Four United Nations Tunisian soldiers have been attacked and killed by African rebels in the Congo, the Belgian Radio said today.

If confirmed, these would be the first U. N. casualties in the Congo.

The radio said the shootings occurred in Kasai Province, for some time the scene of bloody inter-tribal warfare between the Lulus and the Balubas. The radio said four Tunisians died of injuries suffered in the attack.

An officer was drowned while trying to escape from his attackers by swimming across a river, the broadcast added.

# Eisenhower Urges Congress Action

## Denies Plan To Improve Arms Cash

President Eisenhower today heatedly denied a statement by Senate Democratic Leader Johnson of Texas that he still plans to impound \$621 million of defense appropriations despite his step-up in the defense posture.

When a reporter asked him about the Johnson statement,

Useful Defense Funds Total \$621.3 Million. Page A-17

made yesterday, the President bristled and countered by asking the newsman, Jack Bell of the Associated Press, why he assumed the statement was correct.

Mr. Bell replied that he was merely quoting the Senate leader.

The President said he knew no reason why anyone should assume there has been a definite decision to impound that much of appropriated funds.

Cites Need of Study

Mr. Eisenhower said that when Congress takes out of the defense budget \$1.3 billion of items recommended by the Executive and puts in \$1.1 billion for other purposes, a lot of study is required in carrying out the revised budget. He added that it could not be said at this time that some of the money is frozen.

Later the President also denied that he had been influenced by Vice President Nixon and Gov. Rockefeller of New York to stop the defense program. He also said he had no recollection of being upset by discussion of the defense plank which went on at the Republican convention.

As to the changes he recently ordered in defense readiness, the President said, "I was not influenced by anybody except my own military and State Department advisers."

## Remarks Red Shift

He said anyone who has not noticed changes in Communist tactics recently is not "reading very well." He said the changes he has ordered in defense posture are all a matter of maintaining confidence among our allies.

In discussing the Republican defense plank, the President said he had had a good many conversations about its content. He explained that the platform deals with the years ahead while his decisions have dealt with past years. He said it would be ridiculous to argue that conditions would be the same in both eras.

## UAR, Cuba to Trade

CAIRO, Aug. 10 (AP)—The United Arab Republic will import \$7 million worth of sugar and \$2½ million worth of tobacco from Cuba, the Middle East News Agency reported last night. The agency said the UAR will export \$9.5 million worth of textiles, shoes and rice to Cuba.

## FLAG AND HOT POKER

## Leader Dirksen's Burdens

By MARY MCGROBY  
Star Staff Writer

Curly-maned, butter-throated Senator Dirksen of Illinois is an oppressed minority leader if ever there was one.

The standard-bearer of the G. O. P. Senators often winces and cries aloud under the fell blows of circumstance, but inevitably he bucks himself up with the thought that "When you carry the flag, you carry the flag."

Senator Dirksen was a soldier in World War I, and he still responds like an eager doughboy to the orders of his general, who in the legislative wars of today is President Eisenhower.

Often at the White House, Senator Dirksen confided yesterday in an impromptu press conference, when other legislative leaders beg off, he will say to his leader, "Chief, give me that hot poker."

Sometimes the double burden of the flag and the hot poker proves burdensome and the minority leader admitted on the floor that sometimes, in disobedience of the instructions on ancient parchment, "one wearies in well-doing."

What made it especially wearisome for the minority leader yesterday was that he

## Might Attend U. N., President Indicates

### Hints He Would Talk Disarmament If He Decides Attendance Is Needed

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
Associated Press Staff Writer

President Eisenhower held open today the possibility that he may take part in some United Nations meetings on disarmament if he decides his personal attendance is necessary.

Mr. Eisenhower discounted the possibility of a private talk with Soviet Premier Khrushchev if Mr. Khrushchev heads the Russian delegation to the U. N.—but again the President held the door open.

He said he would be prepared to see Mr. Khrushchev if he thought that would be useful. He explained he had considered the possibility so remote that he had not really thought about it.

However, under questioning at his news conference, Mr. Eisenhower said he would invite Mr. Khrushchev to Washington if he thought it would serve any useful purpose. He called the likelihood remote.

Mr. Eisenhower made these other points bearing on United States foreign relations:

1. He has found the negotiations with Russia at Geneva on a nuclear test ban treaty very disappointing and discouraging. If the negotiations come to the place where no progress is possible the United States will have to protect itself—presumably meaning it will have to resume nuclear weapons test explosions.

But Mr. Eisenhower reaffirmed a promise which he said he had made long ago, to the effect that there would be no nuclear weapons test explosions in the atmosphere so long as he is President. Such explosions cause radioactive fallout.

2. The President knows at the moment of only one threat by Mr. Khrushchev to make a major move this summer or fall—that is the threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany if the West German Bundestag meets in West Berlin in September. The peace treaty move would trigger an East-West crisis over Berlin, he said.

3. He praised as another step forward the U. N. Security Council's new mandate to Secretary General Hammarskjöld to find a peaceful solution in the Congo.

4. Although full details are lacking, it appears most of Laos remains loyal to the royal government in Luang Prabang. No changes in United States economic or military aid policies are being considered now.

## Antarctic Pact Backers Lose in Initial Test

By the Associated Press

Administration hopes for ratification of the 12-nation Antarctic treaty were set back today when proponents failed to muster the necessary two-thirds majority in a test vote.

The vote was 56-29 against a motion by Senator Engel, Democrat of California, to defer action on the controversial treaty until next January 25.

While defeat of the motion itself required only a majority, proponents of the treaty were two votes shy of the two-thirds majority required for ratification.

However, the test was indecisive since 15 Senators did not vote. The 15 could swing the decision either way. And even if only the 85 who voted on the delay proposal took part in the final roll call, a one-vote switch would put the treaty over.

Three and a half hours of debate on ratification itself were scheduled before the final vote.

## Johnson Sees Problems

The test count bore out a statement by Senator Johnson, just ahead of today's session, that the treaty "is in some trouble."

The Texan, Democratic leader

and his party's nominee for Vice President, said he did not know just how much trouble but "some very strong men are very much against it."

Senator Johnson said President Eisenhower's message Monday, calling for enactment of more than a score of items in the short session of Congress, "riled up some people."

Senator Johnson said Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, is opposed to Mr. Eisenhower's plea for ratification.

But Senator Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader, said he thought all but five of the 34 Republicans would support ratification.

## New Administration Look

Senators Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Democratic presidential nominee; Johnson, and Jackson of Washington, the Democratic national chairman, all voted with Mr. Eisenhower against delay.

Senator Engel contended the Senate should defer action to allow a new President and new Secretaries of State and Defense to look over the treaty.

But Senator Mansfield of

See TREATY, Page A-6

## Asks Politics Be Put in Second Place

By J. A. O'LEARY  
Star Staff Writer

President Eisenhower today challenged the Democratic Congress to get on with his legislative program and denied it would take too long to accomplish at this session.

"We simply cannot say politics is more important than the country's business," Mr. Eisenhower told a news conference, referring to Democratic plans to adjourn about Labor Day for the election campaign.

The President said "all this talk" that Congress would need weeks or months to carry out his recommendations is "a little silly."

He said it could be done "very quickly" by Democratic leaders, who have a two-thirds majority in Congress.

## Defends Rights Proposals

The political atmosphere that has marked the reconvening of the Senate this week dominated today's press conference. Mr. Eisenhower defended all of the 21 proposals he asked the returning Congress to consider in his Monday message, including the two civil rights provisions the Senate sidetracked yesterday.

Mr. Eisenhower recalled that he had asked for those two provisions in January and again in May and it would have been inconsistent not to repeat the recommendation now.

He said all this talk about his having embraced new programs for this session is "just a little bit silly." This was in answer to Senator Johnson's claim that the President has embraced a large part of the new Democratic platform.

To illustrate, the President said he has been asking Congress for a bill to help develop areas of chronic unemployment for five years. Congress and the President have never been able to agree on the details.

## Draws Laugh

Asked if he would go over the head of Congress to the country if Democrats continued to block his recommendations, the President drew a laugh when he answered, "Possibly I'm doing that right now."

As the President issued his challenge to the Democratic Congress, 12 G. O. P. Senators sponsored a civil rights bill incorporating four main provisions of the Republican platform.

It caused only a momentary flurry, but showed that the issue is likely to remain very much alive despite the tabling of the more limited bill yesterday.

Senator Javits, Republican of New York, who introduced the measure today, asked that it remain on the clerk's desk until Friday so that additional members would have the opportunity to sign as co-sponsors. His further request that the second

See CONGRESS, Page A-6

## Shocks Felt in Bogota

BOGOTA, Columbia, Aug. 10 (AP)—Moderate earth shocks which seismologists said may have centered in southern Peru were felt here at 1:15 a.m. and 2:49 a.m. EST yesterday. The epicenter appeared to be about 1,500 miles south of here.

## GERMAN WOMAN AIDS REFUGEES

REFUGEES from East Germany continue to flock into the huge Marienfelde Refugee Center in West Berlin. A German woman imprisoned for seven years by the Communists tells of her work at the center in an interview with Staff Writer Amy Young today on Page C-9.

ARLENE FRANCIS discusses the less laudable aspects of human nature in the fourth of 12 articles from "That Certain Something," newly published discussion of the elements of personal change, appearing today on Page C-2.

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