Weather
Mostly cloudy and mild tonight and Wednesday, scattered showers Wednesday.
More Weather Data on Page 10-A

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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Final

Largest Afternoon Newspaper in The Carolinas

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Hurricane Fades After Lashing Texas Coast Area

TRUMAN VIEWS ARMY'S AIRBORE POWER

Little Loss Is Suffered By Houston

Damage Is Heavy To Cotton, Rice

HOUSTON —(AP)— A howling hurricane swept over this Texas metropolis early today but caused surprisingly little damage. At mid-morning the storm had moved far inland and was dying out.

Churning out of the Gulf of Mexico late last night, the hurricane lashed a coastal area rich in rice and industry. Then about 1:30 A. M. (CST) it smashed into Houston, Texas's largest city at 500,000-plus population.

Houston itself was hurt little. A few plate-glass store windows were smashed. Debris was strewn about, and the 90-mile-an-hour wind bent trees horizontal. Torrential rains closed some streets.

Heaviest damage was to rich rice crop just ripe for harvest. Damage to rice, cotton and vegetable fields ran into the millions.

At 10 A. M. (CST) the New Orleans Weather Bureau ordered all hurricane warnings down and said "the hurricane has gradually lost force." At that time the storm was centered about 20 miles north of Houston, moving north, northeastward about fifteen miles per hour.

Torrential rains, up to nine inches at Beaumont, flattened and beat down the bumper rice crop. President A. H. Boyt of the American Rice Growers Association said damage was "heavy." He declined to make a dollars-and-cents estimate.

Damage to the unharvested rice in Jefferson County, Boyt said, ranged from 20 to 30 per cent.

The hurricane's first target was a coastal strip between Matagorda and Freeport, Tex., dotted with industries and about 60 miles south of here.

Galveston, island resort city about 50 miles southeast of here, caught the edge of the storm. But its high seawalls saved it from great damage.

Its force diminishing, the hurricane headed toward the Palacios-Lake Charles area of east Texas where it is expected to hit early this afternoon. A vast oil field in that area but little damage was expected.

The New Orleans Weather Bureau indicated the hurricane already had lost much of its punch when it hit Houston.

The Bureau said it had lost its clearly defined "eye"—the center of the storm near which destruction is greatest—when it reached Houston.

This morning many of the city's residents scoffed at the idea that a hurricane had passed in the night. "Lots of wind and lots of rain, but 85 hurricane," was the verdict of hurricane-wise Houston residents.

The Houston Weather Bureau was able to get a positive reading on wind velocity. The Bureau's instruments were being replaced and were not in a position to measure the storm. The Bureau estimated the wind reached 90 miles an hour.

The golden Texas coast and its more than a million people had been preparing for the blow for two days. Many residents fled inland, planes were flown to west Texas fields, and public shelters were opened.

About 5,000 took cover in Houston's City Auditorium and Sam Houston Coliseum.

They were calm, even cheerful. Many mothers carried babes in arms.

There was one person reported missing in the storm area. Jimmie Simmons, 21, Palacios, Tex., had been reported since he volunteered to swim to shore from a stalled pleasure cruiser in Matagorda Bay Sunday. His companions on a fishing trip were towed in by another boat.

Once Over Lightly

BY WALTER SEGENTHALER

It ain't hard to make some people believe that the wrong kind of people have all the money . . . It's only a few years from girlhood to girdle-hood.

Morale Called Dangerously Low

Navy's Charges To Be Probed

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Members of the House Armed Services Committee said today they will begin an investigation next week of charges that Navy morale has hit a new low and the Navy has been weakened to a dangerous degree.

They said witnesses to be called will include three admirals whose names appeared on a sheaf of papers slipped with great secrecy to newsmen yesterday by a Navy source.

"We are going to hear everybody who knows anything about this and nobody will be required to clear his statements in advance through official channels," a committee member said. "This is too serious a matter to treat lightly."

This member asked not to be named because there has been no formal announcement of the committee's decision on an investigation. He said Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) probably would announce it tomorrow.

Vinson himself had told reporters earlier that the committee "will get to the bottom of this" as soon as possible.

The Navy complaints were contained in typed copies of papers signed with the names of Adm. Louis Denfeld, chief of naval operations; Vice-Adm. Gerald F. Bogan, commander of the first Pacific task fleet, and Adm. A. W. Radford, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet.

They were slipped to newsmen last night in a downtown office building by a naval source who stipulated that his name not be used. There were indications that the Navy might start a probe to find out who turned them loose.

Vinson told newsmen the complaints, in view of "the responsibility and high standing" of the men whose names were signed to them, merit full consideration.

He noted, though, that they were not official documents officially released and said, too, that there was a possibility that propaganda on behalf of the Navy might have been the motive behind their publication. In speaking of such a possible purpose he was referring to Navy complaints, some public and some otherwise, that the Navy is getting a bad deal out of the "unification" of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The three admirals, Vinson said, should be given an opportunity to "freely express what is on their minds, if they want to."

"They will be given that opportunity," he added. "If the national security is endangered because of what may be going on, we want to know about it and we want to know all there is to know."

The gist of the documents was this:

1. A statement by Denfeld that a "Navy stripped of its offensive power means a nation stripped of its offensive power."

2. An assertion by Bogan that Navy morale has sunk "almost to despondency" because of belief

See NAVY on page 10-A

Promises Last Breath Defense

Fighting Speech Made By Tito

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia —(AP)— Premier Marshal Tito, accusing Russia of trying to "endanger a small people," has bluntly warned that Yugoslavia is ready to defend itself to the last breath.

In one of his toughest speeches since Yugoslavia's feud with the Soviet bloc began, Tito told his Army officers that Russia "has been carrying its iron" against its one-time Communist partner.

Unmistakably aiming at Russia, Tito said in a speech made public last night:

"No one has the right, regardless of who he may be, to endanger a small people."

"We are prepared," the Yugoslav chief added, "to defend this country to the last breath, regardless whence the attack comes."

"I'll pays to live," he added, "but it pays to die as one should."

REVIEWS TROOPS

Tito spoke at the conclusion of Yugoslavia's biggest troop maneuvers this year. Obviously pleased with the showing his soldiers had made, he said he was convinced of the Army's ability to defend Yugoslavia.

Then, swinging into an attack on his Cominform neighbors, Tito declared Russia and its satellites "find themselves in a corner" unable to justify their attacks on Yugoslavia.

"Where the Soviet Union is in the right," he asserted, "we shall go along with it. If it is not in the right and if its stand is a hypocritical one, we will call that by its right name."

Tito referred to his charges of a week ago that Russia and her followers are "rattling their arms" around Yugoslavia's borders, part of Russia's pressure campaign to oust Tito and his top lieutenants.

As part of this campaign Cominform countries have closed in with virtually complete economic sanctions and have begun to apply diplomatic pressure as well.

"Turning to the recent Budapest trial of former Hungarian Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk, who was condemned to die for allegedly plotting with Yugoslavia to overthrow Hungary's Red regime, Tito declared:

"Rajk saw everything went as it should at the trial. I do not know how one gets people to accuse themselves as much as possible. It is certain there is some monstrous method."

Rajk and his seven co-defendants all heaped guilt upon themselves at the trial. Yugoslavia has accused Russia of engineering the trial as an excuse to sever friendship treaties and alliances of the Soviet bloc with Yugoslavia.

Meanwhile, Czechoslovakia's Communist Government scrapped its friendship pact with Yugoslavia today and demanded that the Yugoslav Ambassador to Prague be recalled immediately.

There was no immediate indication that the demand for the recall of Yugoslav Ambassador Marijan Stilinovic meant a final break in already worsening diplomatic relations between the two countries.

House Opens Debate On Social Security Expansion

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Administration bill for expanding the Social Security program came up for House debate today, and possible passage before the end of the week.

Republicans who want to make changes protested vigorously—not at the bill but at the fact that it was presented on a "this-or-nothing" basis.

The GOP lawmakers proposed a substitute resembling the Administration bill in many respects, but calling for a slower boost in payroll taxes. They can call for a vote on their substitute even with a no-amendments rule.

Under the Administration measure, the Government would levy higher taxes on pay rolls to recover more of the financial hazards of old age, hard luck and death. The bill would extend Social Security to 11,000,000 more workers, making the total 46,000,000.

The Ways & Means Committee, in presenting the bill, voiced hope it might soften labor demands for special pension plans financed wholly by employers. In the Federal insurance program the costs are shared equally by workers and their employers.

Administration leaders freely predict victory for the bill by a comfortable House margin. But a stalling fight was promised right at the start. Further, the Senate has no plans to act on it until next year.

The Rules Committee, on a 5 to 4 party line vote, yesterday cleared the bill for consideration in the House under a rule barring presentation of any amendments.

Preston Tucker Goes On Trial

CHICAGO —(AP)— Preston Tucker and seven other promoters of an unsuccessful multi-million dollar rear engine automobile company were called for trial today on criminal charges of mail fraud and securities act violations.

Judge Walter J. LaBuy summoned a venire of 200 prospective jurymen. Additional seats have been installed in the Federal district courtroom in anticipation of large crowds. A public address system with microphones for lawyers, witnesses, and Judge LaBuy has been rigged.

The trial is expected to make public details of vital interest to hundreds of dealer and distributor franchise holders and stockholders who invested nearly $30,000,000 in Tucker Corp.

The company, which never got into mass production, and actually turned out less than 50 hand made automobiles, is undergoing reorganization under Federal Court supervision.

The firm's officers and former officials indicted June 10 were accused by the Federal grand jury of having "devised and intended to devise a certain scheme and artifice to defraud and for obtaining money and property by false and fraudulent pretenses, representations and promises."

Maximum possible penalties for conviction under the indictment could imprison each defendant for 15 years and assess him a $60,000 fine.

Man Held For Death Shooting 33 Years Ago

BECKLEY, W. Va.—(AP)—Thirty-three years ago Fletcher Fox was shot and killed during an argument in Terry, W. Va.

Yesterday, Dean Young, 62, was indicted by the Raleigh County Grand Jury on a murder charge growing out of the old shooting.

Young was arrested in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., last Summer on an assault charge. Police said an investigation showed he had been sought for more than three decades for the Fox killing.

Coal Strike Calm Broken By Gunfire

Double Walkout Costs Mounting

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Gun shots and death broke the calm in the nation's mine fields as twin strikes of coal miners and steel workers ground on today at a daily cost of more than $30,000,000.

The United Mine Workers and Southern operators gathered for new contract talks but nobody was doing anything official as yet to stop the four-day-old steel strike.

Here's the picture in the sixteen-day old coal walkout:

Matt Bunch, UMW international representative, said twenty union miners on a "peaceful mission" were ambushed at Pineville, Tenn., by non-union diggers. Three men were shot, one seriously. Two others are missing. No arrests were made. Bunch said 75 to 100 shots were fired as the union men approached a non-union mine.

ROCK FALL FATAL

At Grundy, Va., Johnnie Compton, 23, was killed in a rock fall that hit the truck in which he was hauling non-union mined coal. Police, who thought the rock might have been pushed by someone, said their investigation hadn't turned up any evidence.

About one-fifth of John L. Lewis' 480,000 coal miners are producing coal. They work east of the Mississippi and in the eastern Pennsylvania anthracite pits. Lewis ordered them back to work yesterday.

In addition, 15,000 miners of the Independent Progressive Miners are working in Illinois. Scattered over the coal states are still operating non-unionized pits.

A tense situation was reported in Utah. About 4,000 UMW miners are determined to picket non-union mines instead of working. Operators of unorganized mines have agreed to delay for 24 hours any attempt to carry coal from the picket-patrolled mines. UMW leaders and mine owners are to talk over the issues with Gov. J. Bracken Lee.

The steel picture shows no violence—only dark and silent plants in some 27 steel production states.

Although a half million steelworkers are idle, it's the most peaceful steel strike in history.

A few steel plants are operating. They either met union men demands or have contracts which don't expire until later this month.

New trouble is possible though. The 500,000 men who take raw iron and steel and turn it into finished products are also members of Philip Murray's CIO United Steelworkers. Their contracts begin expiring next week. Murray says they will strike too, if necessary, for free pensions and insurance.

Sen. Vandenberg's Condition Is Good

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg was reported in "excellent condition" today after undergoing a six-hour lung operation Monday.

The bulletin was issued at 9:15 A. M. (EST) by Dr. John Alexander. He said:

"Senator Vandenberg is in excellent condition. His reaction from the operation and anesthesia is normal and satisfactory."

In the operation, one half of the 65-year-old Senator's left lung was removed. His condition during the operation was described as excellent.

Previous reports indicated that he had a lesion on the lung.

Life's Savings Lost As 'Uncle's' House Burns

By DONALD MacDONALD
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Seventy-nine years old and minus his walking stick, "Uncle" Sam Campbell was a man without a home today.

His one-story frame house which he had worked most of his life to build was burned to the ground last night in a fire which police have reason to believe was deliberate.

An investigation into the burning of Uncle's house led to questioning of a Negro man and woman today. No names could be released, however, since no arrests have been made.

Campbell has worked through the years at odd jobs for many of Charlotte's prominent citizens so he could build a home for himself on Dawson St., off Rozelle's Ferry Road.

He had lived in the house for the past two years, but he was still adding on to it when fire broke out last night about 8:45 P. M.

By the time firemen arrived, it was impossible to save the house.

"I'm burnt out," Uncle Sam said, shaking his cottonpickle head. "Just as I had my little home all fixed up, I'm burnt out."

He was unable to save anything except the clothes on his back. Even his three walking-sticks, which he used because of a bad right ankle, were burned.

"Everything's gone. My clothes, and all the money I had. There was about $20 in the house at the time," Campbell told the police.

A Negro man and his wife were living with Campbell in his house when the fire started, but Campbell said he had asked them to move out earlier and they refused.

Fireman W. T. Tuttle first reported the disaster to police. Two officers arrived, picked up a man and woman at the scene, and took them to headquarters for questioning.

Campbell has no children although he was married twice. His first wife died in 1940, his second in 1943. For the next few nights, he said, he will stay at the home of John Wright on Peach St.

Committee Favors Rejection Of Olds

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A Senate Commerce Subcommittee voted unanimously today against appointing a third term for Leland Olds on the Federal Power Commission.

The subcommittee includes four Democrats and three Republicans.

The full Interstate Commerce Committee is slated to meet tomorrow morning and may act formally on the subcommittee's recommendation then. Since the full committee has only thirteen members, the subcommittee constitutes a majority of it.

Olds, 58, has served on the commission since 1939. He was first appointed to it by President Roosevelt.

President Truman nominated Olds for another term, but he cannot serve without Senate approval.

The subcommittee voted to recommend that the Senate reject the nomination. That would mean putting Olds' name before the whole Senate for a vote. A possible alternative procedure would have been for the committee simply to table the nomination and make no report to the Senate.

Senators who voted in favor of rejecting the nomination are:

Olds (D-Johnston) (D-Colo.), chairman of the full committee; Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas), chairman of the subcommittee; O'Conor (D-Md.), McFarland (D-Ariz.), Reed (R-Kan.), Capehart (R-Ind.) and Bricker (R-Ohio).

Olds has been under fire for articles he wrote in the 1920s and for his views on Federal regulatory powers over the natural gas industry.

Friends of Olds have contended that the attack upon him stemmed from big power and national gas interests.

During hearings by the subcommittee, Rep. Lyle (D-Tex) appeared as a witness and contended that Olds, in his 1920 articles, denounced the private enterprise system and reserved his praise for Lenin's system.

The articles were written for Federated Press, a labor news service.

Olds, in replying to Lyle's testimony, denied that he is, or ever has been a Communist.

He said he believes in the American democratic system. He admitted his 1920 articles were "radical" for that day and "time but said he was trying to shock the people into bringing about reforms.

Other critics of the appointment testified that Olds advocates extending the power commission's regulatory powers over the production and gathering of natural gas, contrary to the intent of Congress.

Lyle mentioned in his testimony that he has introduced an amendment to the Natural Gas Act. He said it is opposed by Olds.

Crowd Menaces Foe Of Lewis

UNIONTOWN, Pa. — (AP) — Troubled piled up today for a veteran miner who sued the United Mine Workers pension and welfare fund trustees.

He has been expelled from the union. He lost his local UMW job and was harassed when he appeared on a downtown street. Guards are standing by his home to prevent violence.

The miner is George Livengood, 54, of nearby Crows Work, former financial secretary of UMW Local 6308.

His troubles go back two weeks when he filed his Federal Court suit in Washington, D. C., in which he demanded an accounting of funds from the UMW pension and welfare program.

On his first appearance in Uniontown, a crowd of gesticulating, shouting men quickly surrounded him. He slipped away before any blows were struck.

Livengood was ousted from his union after he had charged his entered the civil courts "before exhausting his rights in the UMW."

A veteran miner who has been receiving pension benefits because of a heart ailment, Livengood said he filed the suit in a desire "to protect the workers from the uncontrolled administration of the fund."

BEBE DANIELS ILL

LONDON—(AP) — Bebe Daniels, American film star of the silent days, is ill with food poisoning and has had to withdraw from a radio broadcast tonight. Her husband, Ben Lyon, a 20th Century Fox film executive, said today Bebe has been ill for three weeks but is recovering. Bebe, 48, has been broadcasting regularly for the BBC.

Air Thrill Not On Schedule Of Events

OAKLAND, Calif. —(AP)— Stunt Pilot Chet Derby was flying upside down, but that wasn't what gave him the butterflies in the stomach.

Derby came within about five feet of colliding with an Air Force B-29 in an unscheduled thrill at the Oakland air show Sunday.

Derby's final act was an aerobatic exhibition with smoke trailing to outline the maneuvers. He was upside down when a formation of B-29s came over. Derby missed one of the giant ships by about five feet. A great collective gasp went up from the crowd of 60,000.

QUAKE RECORDED

CLEVELAND —(AP)— The John Carroll University seismograph recorded a "minor" earthquake today which the school said was believed to have occurred about 4,700 miles from here. The direction was uncertain. The first tremors occurred at 5:21 A. M. (EST).

President Visitor At Ft. Bragg

Latest Tactics Demonstrated

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

FORT BRAGG — (AP) — Twenty thousand troops of the Fifth Corps passed in review for President Truman and high Army officials today. A mass drop of airborne infantry and light artillery ready for instant battle action was to follow.

The President arrived by plane from Washington at 10 A. M. to witness a day-long program of airborne operations demonstrating the latest tricks in moving fully-equipped ground forces by air to capture an "airhead."

Mr. Truman was greeted on arrival with a 21-gun salute. Lieut. Gens. John R. Hodge, commander of the 5th Corps, and Alvan C. Gillem Jr. of the 3rd Army, met him at Pope Air Base with Gov. W. Kerr Scott of North Carolina and Gen. Mark Clark, commander of the Army ground forces.

Together, they walked a short distance away and stood at attention while a band played the Star Spangled Banner.

INSPECTS HONOR GUARD

Then the President inspected the honor guard, the 1st Battalion, 325th Airborne Infantry, led by Maj. Harold Cooper.

From there the President motored to the Army field forces area to inspect the latest in field artillery weapons still classed as highly secret. News photographers were not allowed to take pictures. Newsmen accompanying the President remained 300 yards from the scene.

Mr. Truman, Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray, and top ranking Army officers arrived at the post parade grounds to the accompaniment of ruffles and flourishes and the National Anthem by the post band.

The President, General Hodge and Brig. Gen. Ridgley Gaither, commander of the 82nd Airborne Division, inspected them in a jeep the massed files of 20,000 troops.

Then Mr. Truman took up a position in a reviewing stand as the brown and green helmeted troops, with division and regimental colors whipping in the light breeze, filed by.

One soldier on the honor guard fainted while standing stiffly at attention in the hot sun and was carried from the field and immediately replaced.

The Army show was centered on how to provide adequate artillery support for advance or protection until regular ground-transported artillery could fight its way forward to an "airhead," comparable to a beachhead.

This was a major problem encountered in the last war. Assigned to show how it has been met were seven C-82 troop-cargo carriers—first to drop four 105-mm howitzers assembled for action and then 150 airborne field artillery men to man them.

The other necessary steps that go into the securing of an "airhead," including a mass drop of a battalion of infantry, were also on the program.

In all, about 1,000 men were included for the airborne operation.

The President will return to Washington tonight.

OTHERS IN PARTY

Besides Secretary Gray and Gen. Collins, both of the Presidential travel list included Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway, Army deputy chief of staff for administration and senior paratroop commander; White House Secretaries Charles G. Ross and Matthew Connelly, Major General Harry H. Vaughan, military aide; Brig. Gen. Robert Landry, Air Force aide; Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, the White House physician; Colonel C. J. Marx, assistant military aide; Lt. Col. Stanley R. Tracy, aide to General Collins; Major R. L. Morgan, aide to Secretary Gray, and David H. Stowe, administrative assistant to Mr. Truman.

At present the Army has only two airborne divisions, the 82nd here and the 11th at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Army officials view the airborne unit as of major strategic importance at present. They declare that with its international commitments, the United States might be called upon to deliver a striking force or a police force thousands of miles away on short notice.

Army officials point out that the ultimate goal probably is to have all infantry divisions equipped so that they can be speeded by air to any point in the world in a few hours or days. It would take weeks or months by sea or ground transportation, they argue.

Diseases Of Shame: Part 1

Only Superstition Makes Leprosy A Disgrace

(Editor's note: Through the centuries, ignorance and superstition have laid a heavy burden of false shame and humiliation on sufferers from the dread ills of mental disorders, epilepsy, cerebral palsy and mental illness. In a series of four articles, which this is the first, Alton L. Blakeslee, AP science reporter, tells how modern medicine is changing this social concept of the shame of thousands of Americans who through no fault of their own are victims of disease, but also objects of disgrace).

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK—(AP)—Maybe you heard this spine-tingling story during the war:

A pretty girl received a bracelet from her fiance serving in the Pacific islands. It was a lovely piece of native craftsmanship.

After a time she noticed some blotches on her skin. They didn't go away, even when she stopped wearing the bracelet. She went to her doctor. He examined her wrist, then spoke one ghastly word—"leprosy."

The bracelet had been made by a leper, and the girl got the disease from it. She was doomed to a life of exile among other lepers.

I heard that story twice, in two different cities. Each time the storyteller said he knew someone who knew someone who knew the family.

The story isn't true, of course. But it is interesting, for it combines most of the main false ideas and superstitions about leprosy. The ideas are thousands of years old. They date from Biblical times, when the "leper" was an object of fear, horror and disgust.

Actually, what the Scriptures called leprosy was often some other disease. But the word "leper" or "moral leper" has come down as one of the worst terms of insult and disgrace in our language.

Today the person with leprosy still carries this terrible burden. The deep-rooted ideas, still popular, make it one of the diseases of false shame and fear.

But let's look at the facts.

ROD-SHAPED

Leprosy is caused by a rod-shaped bacteria, discovered 75 years ago. It looks much like the germ of tuberculosis.

The leprosy bacillus has been shot into mice. The mice didn't get leprosy.

Doctors shot the bug into themselves and other human volunteers. None of them ever developed the disease. Scientists haven't found how to grow the bacteria on artificial food, so can't get a good supply of the bacteria. This might account for the failure to give it to anyone by injections.

One ancient idea, still strong, is that you can get leprosy just by touching a sick person.

Leprosy is a communicable disease, but not as infectious or dangerous as tuberculosis. You apparently have to live for a long time in intimate contact with a patient to run any risk of getting it.

The center for leprosy treatment in this country is the National Leprosarium at Carville, La. Patients have been treated there for 55 years. In all that time, not a single doctor or nurse has contracted the disease.

Families and friends visit the patients, and take only reasonable precautions. Patients visit their own homes twice a year, staying a month at a time.

Many people, especially adults, have a high immunity to the disease. Children are more sus-

See LEPROSY on page 10-A

Romania, Bulgaria Recognize Mao

LONDON —(AP)—Romania and Bulgaria lined up with Soviet Russia today in recognizing the new Chinese Communist Government.

Other Soviet satellites—particularly Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Poland—were expected soon to formally accept Mao Tse-Tung's regime in China.

Russia was the first to recognize the Communist Government in Canton on Sunday.

Britain announced she was ready to talk about recognition of Red China with the eleven nations of the North Atlantic alliance and the seven other countries of the British commonwealth. As a result, it was expected the matter would be discussed in New York Thursday by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman.