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HOW TIMES DO CHANGE



Last year these roles would have been reversed. President Eisenhower, shown here with his hands full while receiving a delegation of 4-1/2 club members, would have been enjoying luncheon at the Capitol as Harry Truman is doing below. (UP Telephotos.)

HE VINDICATED HIMSELF EVEN IF IT WAS COSTLY

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(AP)—The next time you get a ticket for crossing a red light you might try color movies to convince the judge. Clifton W. Fichtner, a 25-year-old printing salesman, tried it yesterday and he convinced City Judge John W. Ryan. Fichtner told the court a construction barrier at a busy intersection resulted in heavy traffic that blocked a continuous view of the light. "To get around the barrier," he said, "it was necessary for the two lines of traffic to merge. The last time I saw the light it was green. I glanced at the light and proceeded."

Personnel Shortage Hurting Air Force

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg said today the nation's Air Force is now handicapped by a shortage of personnel "more serious than any shortage of money or planes." The general, retiring soon as Air Force chief, spoke at the 38th annual convention of Kiwanis International. Vandenberg, who has been feuding with the administration over a \$5,000,000 cut in defense funds, said the Air Force as well as the other services is being required to do more with less at the same time it is increasing its strength in units. "Next year, while increasing

Hearing Tuesday On Impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House Judiciary subcommittee today set hearings for next Tuesday on a resolution to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. Chairman Millard E. Eisenhower of the conference said "it has the general view the mutual security bill would be flexible" because of this "very fluid world." But he said there was no decision as to the extent of flexibility or who should have the final authority for it. The \$5,318,000,000 foreign aid authorization bill reported to the Senate by its Foreign Relations Committee has a provision that the President may transfer up to 10 per cent of the funds allocated to a specific area or for a specific program. He could, for instance, take 10 per cent of the funds earmarked for Europe and spend them in Asia. Wiley said he would sponsor an amendment to make this power unlimited. The Senate is scheduled to begin debate on the measure next week. The House already has passed a \$4,988,000,000 authorization measure. The Eisenhower administration asked \$5,474,000,000.

Christie Says He May Have Killed More Than 7

LONDON (AP)—John R. Christie mumbled to a jury in Old Bailey today on the charge of murdering his wife's head loss as his lawyer, Derek Curtis-Bennett, repeatedly urged Christie to speak up and ask for a 6-3 vote and the House members were executed Friday. A man Christie's testimony implied sent to the gallows for years ago. The husband, 19-year-old Timothy Evans, was sentenced to death in the slaying of his baby daughter, the eighth known murder in the down-at-beat Notting Hill section of London. Christie, a 34-year-old plumber, identified by a police inspector as Ruth Margaret Christine Fuester, an Austrian, and Muriel Amelia Eady, who were killed in 1953. Their bodies were dug up in Christie's garden. Christie, whose trial opened yesterday, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. His lawyer declared today he may have killed more than seven women admitted by his seven women. "I am not sure," mumbled Christie. "I may have done." Christie, whose trial opened yesterday, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. His lawyer declared today he may have killed more than seven women admitted by his seven women. "I am not sure," mumbled Christie. "I may have done." Christie, whose trial opened yesterday, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. His lawyer declared today he may have killed more than seven women admitted by his seven women. "I am not sure," mumbled Christie. "I may have done."

Senators Would Give Free Hand

WASHINGTON (AP)—A move developed in a closed-door conference of all Republican Senators today to give President Eisenhower a completely free hand in spending foreign aid money. Chairman Wiley (R-Colo.) of the Foreign Relations Committee told reporters he urged that the President be given unlimited power to transfer without any of the funds approved by Congress. Wiley said he considered this essential in view of the fast-breaking news of the riots in Eastern Germany and the muddled Korean situation. "Chairman Millard E. Eisenhower of the conference said 'it has the general view the mutual security bill would be flexible' because of this 'very fluid world.' But he said there was no decision as to the extent of flexibility or who should have the final authority for it. The \$5,318,000,000 foreign aid authorization bill reported to the Senate by its Foreign Relations Committee has a provision that the President may transfer up to 10 per cent of the funds allocated to a specific area or for a specific program. He could, for instance, take 10 per cent of the funds earmarked for Europe and spend them in Asia. Wiley said he would sponsor an amendment to make this power unlimited. The Senate is scheduled to begin debate on the measure next week. The House already has passed a \$4,988,000,000 authorization measure. The Eisenhower administration asked \$5,474,000,000.

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Security Treaty, Withdrawal Asked

By ROBERT F. TUCKMAN SEUL, Wednesday (AP)—South Korea's defiant president yesterday raised his price for a truce in Korea and hotly rebuffed his critics even as special emissaries were flying here from Washington bent on getting him back in line. After Gen. Mark Clark had spent two days trying to get him in touch, old Syngman Rhee emerged and demanded terms which a U.S. Embassy source here promptly labeled "totally unacceptable to the U. N. Command." Rhee, in a CBS interview after the Clark conference, said his price had to be paid or he would pull out the South Korean Army from Clark's U. N. Command and go it alone. "A mutual security pact with the United States; simultaneous withdrawal of both U. N. and Chinese forces from Korea; resumption of the war if three months post-armistice talks get nowhere. Rhee's firm stand was voiced shortly before he was scheduled to go to a conference with Assistant U. S. Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U. S. Army chief of staff, who are hurrying here from Washington. Rhee's release of more than 27,000 anti-Red Korean prisoners upset a truce just as it was about to be signed and drew down upon the Communists from abroad. Tuesday, Lester B. Pearson, president of the U. N. Assembly, called he was shocked to hear of the unilateral action. Britain's Winston Churchill bitterly denounced him Monday. "The U. N. authorities should take this as an indication of calling me a violator," Rhee shot back in his Tuesday interview. "Did anyone representing the U. N. or the U. S. ever raise the question as to what the Communists did who shocked me to hear to condemn me as a violator. I do not understand such inconsistent double standards." Rhee, showing no signs of backing up in the face of the mounting See RREE on page 2-A

Adenauer Leads East Germans In Mourning

BERLIN (AP)—Under black banners of mourning for the dead in East Germany's rebellion, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told the people today, "The period of totalitarian rule over Germans is past." The leader of West Germany spoke at a vast memorial service in front of the West Berlin City Hall hailing the "martyrs of freedom" who arose against communism in the Soviet Zone, where hunger was reported adding to the misery there. His voice filled with emotion, the 77-year-old chancellor who stands for a Germany united in alliance with the free world, declared: "I wish every unarmed, defenseless people can be beaten to the ground, but their will, their determination, will never bow." He added: "The whole world has been shown that Germans will not be slaves. The whole world has been shown that they will no longer bear tyranny, that the period of totalitarian rule over the Germans is past." RHEE THROUGH THE GREAT CROWD STOOD IN HUBBLED silence. Police said there were 50,000 even before the service began. Of Germans shot down by Com See ADENAUER on page 2-A

Democratic Solidarity Stop Republican Move

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate's 47-42 rejection of an administration proposal to ease the military control laws has a strong hand in the final fashioning of any major legislation passed by the Senate. In a striking demonstration of minority party solidarity, 43 Democrats and 10 Republicans voted to override 42 Republicans and 10 Democrats who backed to conference with the Republicans. Republican Senators Langer of North Dakota, Williams of Delaware and Young of North Dakota voted with the Democrats. So did Sen. Morse (Ind-Rep). Involved was a GOP effort, approved by the House, to create a new Small Business Organization (SBO) to make loans of up to \$100,000 to small businesses. These loans now are handled through the Smaller Defense Plants Administration (SDPA). Democrats charged this was a "patronage grab" designed to provide jobs for Republicans. TAFT ABSENT The Republican leadership's defeat was attributed in some quarters to the absence of Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) at the critical stages when a compromise might have been perfected and a showdown vote avoided. Taft, receiving medical treatment for an ailing hip, wouldn't comment on the aspect, but he said in an interview he believes a compromise still can be worked out which the Democrats will support. On the other side Sen. Maybank (D-S.C.) said the life of the SDPA will have to be extended for a year or there would be very small business loan agency at all. While Taft discounted the lasting effect of the vote, there seemed little doubt that Democrats would be striving to attain such unity again on major legislation. The minority obviously had in mind the possibility of upsetting a much more important Republican apparent in legislating to extend the reciprocal trade agree-

OUR WEATHER

Fair and not much change in temperature today, tonight and Wednesday. High temperature expected today 92 degrees. Low temperature expected tonight 70 degrees. High temperature yesterday 89 degrees. Low temperature this morning 67 degrees. Sunrise 5:09 A. M.; sunset 7:41 P. M. More Weather Data on Page 2-A

He Broke The Law Judge Takes New View Of Evidence

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Hizzoneer the judge was in a legal tizzy yesterday. He accidentally violated a city statute, and as he frantically tried to patch things up, he came close to breaking another law. It all started with a broken water pipe at Judge Evert Crismore's home. His wife woke up and told him the judge was soaking up a lot of water. Ordinarily, that wouldn't be anything to get excited about. But in Crismore's Oklahoma City, where the water supply is disappearing faster than apple pie in an orphan's home, a wet lawn can be embarrassing. A city statute waiting patiently for the emergency man to show up. Meanwhile, neighbors with raised eyebrows began hopping into their cars to work driving past the shimmering green Crismore lawn. By now, it was the best-looking lawn in town. The water man came, turned off the supply, and told the judge when the pipe was fixed he would turn it on. Crismore, back on the bench, was a little more lenient with the water department than after the fact. He said he now knew first hand what it meant to be caught in a web of circumstantial evidence.

More Raisin's Price For Cream Justice



Firemen man their hoses from behind a barricade of rubble and one of several partially buried cars, during a seven-alarm fire at the Alba Warehouse, a Philadelphia building which collapsed from the flames. (UP Telephoto.)

McCarthy To Call Writers In Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy, wading back into the controversy over "book burning," said today he plans more public hearings designed to show whether some of the authors involved were Communist sympathizers. McCarthy said his Senate investigations subcommittee will call 15 or 20 more authors whose books have been used in U. S. information libraries overseas for public questioning about possible Communist affiliations. He announced no date. McCarthy had demanded that the State Department take from the shelves of the libraries, maintain overseas to give native readers access to U. S. literature, what he termed 30,000 "Communist books." The New York Times, on the basis of a survey in 29 foreign capitals, reported yesterday that several hundred books by more than 40 authors had been removed. He said there had been six confidential directives on the subject from the State Department since Feb. 1952, and that interpretation of the orders varied from capital to capital. AUTHORS LISTED The Times listed these as among the better known authors whose works have been removed in at least some libraries: Lillian Hellman, Clarence K. Streit, Langston Hughes, Walter Durruti, Dashiell Hammett, Howard Fast and Edgar Snow. The Times said it found only one book, "The Book of the Damned," which was considered that in the early stages "many" books and periodicals had been "burned or scrapped for pulp." Only 16 authors, the Times said, have been listed specifically by the State Department in its book-culling operation. SPOKE OUT President Eisenhower spoke out at the Pusan Camp Hospital No. 2 and the Pusan Processing Center. Capt. Jack Vermuel of the POW command announced today that 100 prisoners, the U. N. POW command announced today, were held at seven allied camps and at the Pusan Camp Hospital No. 2 and the Pusan Processing Center. Capt. Jack Vermuel of the POW command announced today that 100 prisoners, the U. N. POW command announced today, were held at seven allied camps and at the Pusan Camp Hospital No. 2 and the Pusan Processing Center. Capt. Jack Vermuel of the POW command announced today that 100 prisoners, the U. N. POW command announced today, were held at seven allied camps and at the Pusan Camp Hospital No. 2 and the Pusan Processing Center.

GIs Guarding All POW Camps

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—U. S. troops have replaced all South Korean guards at mainland prisoner-of-war camps holding anti-Communist Korean prisoners, the U. N. POW command announced today. Anti-Red Korean prisoners are held at seven allied camps and at the Pusan Camp Hospital No. 2 and the Pusan Processing Center. Capt. Jack Vermuel of the POW command announced today that 100 prisoners, the U. N. POW command announced today, were held at seven allied camps and at the Pusan Camp Hospital No. 2 and the Pusan Processing Center. Capt. Jack Vermuel of the POW command announced today that 100 prisoners, the U. N. POW command announced today, were held at seven allied camps and at the Pusan Camp Hospital No. 2 and the Pusan Processing Center.

Committee Not To Subpoena Clark

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