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MISSING



M. Ray Cawley of Bountiful, Utah, and Mary Cragan of Salt Lake City, above, are pilot and stewardess of a Western Air Lines plane overdue on a flight from Los Angeles to Minneapolis. (AP Wirephoto).

Hunt Resumed For Aircraft

CASPER, Wyo. (P) — Combined air-ground rescue teams aided by clearing skies, pressed the search today for a Los Angeles-to-Minneapolis air line plane missing in Wyoming or South Dakota with nine persons aboard.

The Convair 440 twin-engine, with a crew of three and six passengers, was reported missing late yesterday at Wright Junction, about 80 miles north of Casper.

Military and Civil Air Patrol planes from Wyoming, Colorado and South Dakota went aloft at dawn to trace the aircraft's route over mountainous terrain between Wright Junction and Rapid City, S. D. Amphibious SA-16 planes from the 44th Air Rescue Squadron at Lowry Air Force Base at Denver, Colo., kept up an all-night shuttle search along that 180-mile route.

Each of three Lowry planes, which took off at staggered intervals during the night and morning carried a paratroop team which was to drop to inspect any plane wreckage sighted. The planes were to land at Rapid City, refuel, and then retrace the route.

Ground search parties also were sent out at scattered points in Eastern Wyoming and in South Dakota. They were composed of Western Air Lines employees, state patrolmen, state highway department workers and volunteers.

Treaty Fight Goes To Ike

WASHINGTON (P) — President Eisenhower won a major victory in the Senate's vote last night which was to amend the Constitution to limit treaty powers.

The vote was 60-31, one fewer than the required two-thirds of those balloting. The proposal that lost was one by Sen. George D. (Gai) which had emerged as the final of several versions the Senate has been debating since Jan. 20.

The President has said he has no objection to an amendment that would declare no treaty or inter-

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OUR WEATHER

Warm today. Increasing clouds and mild tonight. Sunday, cloudy, windy and mild with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Monday, fair and cool.

Low temperature this morning, 58 degrees. Low temperature expected today, 58 degrees.

High temperature yesterday, 67 degrees. High temperature expected today, 67 degrees.

Sunrise 7:55 a.m.; sunset, 6:17 p.m.

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REBELS BEGIN MOPPING UP IN DAMASCUS

Syrian Army Men Hunting Remnants Of Shishkeily Unit

By WILTON WYNN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (P) — Syrian army rebels who forced President Gen. Adib Shishkeily into exile sent planes and demonstrators through Damascus today to demand the complete ouster of pro-Shishkeily elements still entrenched in the capital.

While the planes poured out leaflets demanding the resignation of interim President Maamoun El Kuzbari, thousands of demonstrators swarmed through the city and seized the House of Parliament, said advisers to Beirut from usually reliable sources.

They said Col. Shawkat Shkir, the army chief of staff who issued a statement saying he supported the interim president in his attempts to work out a constitutional solution, had resigned.

GARRISON WITHDRAWS
The Damascus army garrison was reported to have withdrawn to its barracks in the face of the demonstration.

The rebels appeared to be aiming to install a man of their own choice in the presidency.

Kuzbari, the speaker of the House, took over as president in automatic succession under the provisions of the constitution adopted in Shishkeily's reign as a strong man. He said he would hold the office until a new president could be chosen in a constitutional election sometime in the next two months.

Shishkeily is exiling himself in Saudi Arabia, a sister state of Syria in the eight-nation Moslem League. He took off by plane today for Saudi Arabia after an overnight stay in Beirut as the guest of the Saudi Arabian legation.

The provisional regime established yesterday in Damascus, the capital and southern metropolis of Syria, was attacked by the radio at Aleppo, the commercial center of the north where the uprising against Shishkeily was masterminded Thursday.

Telephone messages from Damascus said communications between the northern and southern parts of the country had been cut.

REBEL AIM
A communique broadcast from Aleppo, whose 350,000 people make it Syria's largest city, declared the aim of the Aleppo rebels was not only the ouster of Shishkeily but the changing of the entire government and constitution. It declared they would continue the struggle until successful.

By proclamation of Parliament in Damascus, Shishkeily's speaker, Maamoun El Kuzbari, is the temporary president. In making its choice, Parliament acted under a constitution Shishkeily put through last June.

Kuzbari promised in a speech the election of a new president within 48 hours and pledged to uphold that constitution.

The Beirut newspaper *Agha* said the rebels were not only to uphold that constitution.

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NEW YORKERS GET WEATHER COLOR CHOICE

RENNELSAER, N. Y. (P) — First it was pink snow, now it's blue rain.

Residents of this Hudson River city rightly figured yesterday's tinted rain came from the same place as the pink snow of last month—the General Aniline Corp. plant.

Curtis L. Collison, plant personnel relations manager, explained that vapor from a 500-gallon pressure kettle cooking neptune blue dye had infiltrated the rain over an area of about a square mile.

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Naguib To Be Returned; Rivals Will Be Annihilated

Losing Those Locks Is Hard To Take



It's a sad day for parents when their little boy has those long curly locks sheared at the barber shop. Usually it's not such a happy time for the young victim, either. Stan Livengood Jr., 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Livengood, underwent the clippers for the first time, and it was a howl-



ing success. Stan showed signs of nervousness and fright when his mother hoisted him in the big chair (left). But the soothing whirr of the shears soothed him while barber Paul Helms went to work, and Stan took it all calmly (center). The results: Young Stan Jr. apparently didn't recognize himself in the mirror, or maybe he just wanted to go home in either event, he let it be known in no uncertain tones that he was ready to leave, as barber Helms surveyed his handiwork (right).

Economic Winds Of March Watched

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (P) — March, designated by President Eisenhower as an economic venture, was, in hand today amid fresh reports of rising unemployment and a new drop in farm prices.

Eisenhower told a news conference over two weeks ago that his administration would go into action if March failed to bring an anticipated upturn in the nation's economic activity.

Administration spokesmen have insisted the country has been going

through no more than a readjustment in the wake of the end of the Korean fighting. But some Democrats have contended the nation already is in a recession.

Just yesterday, the Senate-House Economic Committee said it is sure "any serious further recession can be avoided" but it advised "timely and courageous" steps to stir business investment and consumer spending.

The committee, which has been studying the President's recent economic recommendations, suggested in an unprecedented unanimous report that the administration put off plans to replace the present farm program embodying rigid, high-level price supports for farm products with a new support system based on flexible prices.

Underlining this statement was a new report by the Agriculture Department which said last night farm prices went down four-tenths of one per cent between mid-January and mid-February.

At just about the same time, the Labor Department's Bureau of Employment Statistics announced that joblessness among workers covered by unemployment insurance rose to 2,178,400 in the week ended Feb. 23. This was the highest total since February 1950 when it reached 2,332,900.

COST RISES
Still another government report yesterday—the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics—said the cost of living crept upward last month to 113.2 per cent of the 1947-49 average, thus reaching the second highest place in history.

The Congressional Economic Committee came out for a large part of the Eisenhower economic program, including proposals to broaden social security and unemployment compensation.

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Compromise Would Solve Egypt's Crisis

Sudden Turn Ends Fight Within Army

By WILTON WYNN

CAIRO, Egypt (P) — An Army spokesman said today Gen. Mohamed Naguib will return as President of Egypt and Lt. Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser will become his prime minister.

The spokesman told reporters this was the result of a compromise agreement worked out to settle Egypt's internal political struggle.

He told reporters at army headquarters the formal announcement of Naguib's return would be made public shortly.

Naguib will return as chief of state, the spokesman continued, "and everything will be as it was before." Naguib seized power in Egypt with the aid of the army in July 1952 and forced abdication of King Farouk. He had been regarded as Egypt's "strong man" from that day, until this week.

Naguib was ousted and placed in virtual house arrest early Thursday after the ruling army council charged he was trying to become a dictator.

Today's sudden turn of events came near the end of a day marked by an outbreak of conflicting loyalties within the army. The first indication that something was afoot came in a radio broadcast this morning warning that all disorder would be severely crushed.

There was no hint in this broadcast as to the source from which the disorder might come.

The split had been confirmed by the spokesman today.

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Laredo Streets Sizzle At 96

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was a mixture of winter, spring and summer weather across the nation today.

The windy blast extended over much of the country with below freezing temperatures and a mixture of snow and rain. Most of the snow was in the Midwest, with falls in parts of Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Strong winds continued to whip dust clouds over the southern plains and as far east as Little Rock, Ark. Gusts of 40 miles an hour or higher were reported west of the storm center in Central Oklahoma, with gusts as high as 60 mph reported at Carlsbad, N. M. Visibility in many areas was less than one mile.

It was a little cooler from western New York State southward through the eastern Ohio Valley to the Atlantic Coast. Lower readings also were reported from the northern Pacific Coast eastward to the Dakotas and southward into Colorado. Spring weather prevailed in most southern states.

Summer-like weather was reported in Southern Texas and in the far Southwest with temperatures in the 70s during the night.

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