



Police Halt Mob
BOMBAY, India (AP) — Police fired on an arson mob in Ghandi road in Ahmedabad today after hours of rioting over the language question. One person was reported wounded. Police imposed a 24-hour curfew.

Border Incident
VIENNA — (AP) — Communist Hungarian border guards yesterday opened fire on two Austrians across the barbed wire fences marking the Austro-Hungarian frontier. Targets of the latest shooting incident were an Austrian priest and a customs official who had been walking on a road near the border village of Pamhagen.

American Freed
VIENNA — (AP) — Czechoslovak authorities today released John Bachman, a 22-year-old American student, of Nashville, Tenn., arrested last week on charges of border violation. He was held for three days. He was turned over to Austrian authorities at the border check point of Berg.

Airliner Missing
TOKYO — (AP) — A Japanese airliner carrying 30 persons is missing and may have crashed in coastal waters between Tokyo and Nagoya, aviation officials reported today.

Protest Rejected
BERLIN — (AP) — The Soviet Union today rejected a U. S. protest against a raid by 300 East German Communist police on a village in West Berlin.

13 Draw Death
AMMAN — (AP) — A Jordanian military court today sentenced 12 Jordanians and one Syrian to death for smuggling arms into Jordan from Syria as the prelude to an attempt to overthrow King Hussein.

Plane Pursued
BEIRUT — (AP) — A Syrian military plane fired on a Lebanese passenger plane over Damascus Airport yesterday and pursued it to the Lebanese frontier, it was announced here today. Neither the plane nor anyone aboard was hurt.

The Brighter Side
Air Conditioning Due in Carthage?

(FROM AP REPORTS)
Justice W. H. S. Burgess got tired of fighting the gnats in the degree heat in Moore County Superior Court yesterday, and there should be a few fellow sufferers.
So the word went out through Carthage later in the day. All members of the Board of County Commissioners have been summoned for jury duty today. "This place needs air conditioning and they ought to know it," His Honor declared.

Just Right
Yesterday was the day for the Nashville, Tenn. Weather Bureau picnic. It lightened, thunder rumbled, and the storm rolled away in time for the 5 p.m. affair, leaving the woods clean and cool.

5 Dogs' Worth
What price freedom? For Wayne Scales of Denver it was five dogs. He left the dog, rat, and newspaper with a note saying his wife Sally could have them in return for "my freedom."

Oil, Whisky Action
Vacation-Seeking Senate Struggles Over Work Load

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Senate fell behind in its work today, slowing Congress' drive toward adjournment this weekend.

An early session was called in an effort to complete work on a complex excise tax revision bill that kept the Senate on the job until close to midnight last night. Senators yesterday managed to dispose of controversial whisky and oil-gas depletion allowance amendments.

The lengthy proceedings did not give much encouragement to legislators who want to wind up the second session of the 85th Congress by this Saturday.

In acting on the excise bill, the Senate defeated 52-48 an attempt to strike out of the House-passed measure a provision benefiting whisky distillers.

MORE TIME
This provision would permit a distiller to hold his product in bond up to 20 years without paying the \$10.50 a gallon tax, instead of eight years as at present. Advocates of the section said it would not cost the Treasury anything because distillers with big stocks of whisky approaching the eight-year mark could not afford to pay the tax on it anyway.

They said some distillers would have to pour their product down a sewer to avoid paying the tax if they could not dispose of it by any other method.

The House provision retained in the bill applies the 20-year rule to existing stocks as well as future production.

OLD BATTLE
The unsuccessful effort to cut the 27 1/2 per cent oil and gas depletion allowance was a renewal of an old fight, but proponents of the reduction got more votes than in other recent tests.

The allowance under tax law is for depletion of capital resources — that is, the oil and gas underground.

Senators seeking to cut the allowance said it was an unjustified tax benefit for oil interests. Oil state senators argued the benefit was necessary to keep exploration for new sources at a high rate.

Sen. John J. Williams (R-Ind.) tried to shift the depletion allowance to a flat 15 per cent, but lost 63-36. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) then offered an amendment to set up a scale graduated from 27 1/2 per cent to 15 per cent. This was beaten 58-31.

OTHER WORK
During a session yesterday lasting 13 hours, the Senate also:

1. Passed and sent to the White House a compromise bill to extend the reciprocal trade program for four more years with authority for the President to cut tariffs up to 20 per cent in exchange for similar concessions from other nations.

2. Passed and sent to the House a compromise bill to set up a new independent federal aviation agency designed to improve air safety procedures. The House may complete congressional action on this bill today.

He met in Nicosia with leaders of the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities that are seeking opposing futures for the crown colony.

Macmillan told newsmen his five days of talks had left him encouraged rather than discouraged. Their purpose was not to try to reach definite agreements but to discuss the problem, he said.

Both in Athens and Ankara, the Prime Minister plugged the British plan for a seven-year period of local self-government for the two national groups on Cyprus with Greece and Turkey sharing in administration.

Form Reversal
Nickie, a Greek toddler, arrived in Dallas a couple of weeks ago to become the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Taylor.
They sent the two-year-old to a nursery part of each day, hoping he'd pick up a few words of English.

It hasn't worked that way, the nursery supervisor says. The other children are learning Greek.

Barkers Do Bite
Billy Young learned to his sorrow that barking dogs sometimes do bite.

The Idaho Falls, Ida., youngster was riding his bike when a barking dog dashed out from a nearby house and bit him on the ankle.
The owner's explanation to police included information she forgot to give the animal his tranquilizer pill that day.

Battalion Of Marines Will Leave Lebanon



(AP Photos)

Sack Replaces Sandwich
A new twist to the old sandwich sign type of advertising came to Houston this week. On parade are Ezy Aragi, Martha Rackley, Audrey Monk and Lillian Hill.

Seen 700 Miles
A-Armed Missile Exploded By U.S.

HONOLULU — (AP) — The U. S. blasted off a guided missile with an atomic warhead today from Johnston Island. The flash was seen in the Hawaiian Islands, 700 miles away.

A civil engineer in Honolulu, using four methods of reckoning, estimated the explosion of the nuclear warhead occurred at a height of "at least 60 miles."

U. S. Pacific Command Headquarters announced the explosion occurred at 12:30 a.m. Hawaii time.

Rooster observers in Hawaii saw the flash from the Johnston area, 700 miles southwest of Honolulu, turn to a rose color and gradually fade.

The Pacific command warned yesterday of a possible nuclear test shot at Johnston during an eight-hour period.

On Aug. 1, a high level explosion of a nuclear warhead from Johnston startled thousands of Hawaii residents as a mushroom cloud rose in the Hawaiian sky.

This morning's blast was not quite so spectacular from Hawaii. There were no immediate reports that a mushroom cloud was sighted.

The advance warning brought thousands of Hawaii residents to their rooftops, hoping to catch a glimpse of the blast.

In Washington, the Atomic Energy Commission put out this terse explanation in a statement:

"The test detonation of a nuclear warhead in a missile occurred above the Johnston Island area of the Pacific. The test is part of the hardtack nuclear weapons test series."

Observers said the flare of the explosion was visible only for some two or three seconds.

"A brief sunrise in the middle of the night" was the way it was described by Austin Farley of Honolulu, who watched from the slopes of Hawaii's Mt. Mauna Kea (Punchbowl Cemetery).

In comparison, observers who saw the Aug. 1 blast said it had a red ball of fire and then a gigantic mushroom cloud which was visible up to 10 minutes.

A weather bureau spokesman declined to estimate the altitude of this morning's blast. On Aug. 1 the same bureau said the explosion then was about 30,000 feet high.

A spokesman said today's blast looked like a flash of lightning and he thought it was a small bomb. Some people waiting to observe the shot called newspapers afterward asking if it had been fired by the military.

When the first of the Operation Hardtack series was fired Aug. 1, some spectators thought Pearl Harbor was attacked.

First Arrivals Plan Wednesday Departure

BEIRUT — (AP) — The United States is withdrawing one battalion of Marines from Lebanon on Wednesday.

Sweating leathernecks of the 2nd Battalion of the 2nd Division began moving their heavy equipment to the beach shortly after the announcement today. They will begin embarking early tomorrow.

Sash Salami, rebel leader in Beirut, said he welcomed "this symbolic step" but emphasized it fell short of rebel demands for a complete withdrawal.

The 2nd battalion was the first U. S. unit to land July 15 at the request of President Camille Chamoun, who feared a pro-Nasser uprising similar to the one that overthrew the government of Iraq July 14.

Adm. James L. Holloway, commander of the 15,000 U. S. Marines and army troops in Lebanon, announced the withdrawal. He indicated this was the beginning of the pullout of U. S. forces.

The American action was obviously intended to influence the debate on the Middle East beginning tomorrow in an emergency session of the U. N. General Assembly.

The Soviet Union, President Nasser's United Arab Republic and other Asian and African nations are demanding the immediate withdrawal of the U. S. forces from Lebanon and the 3,000 troops Britain has sent to Jordan to protect the government of King Hussein.

The government's statement said the 2nd Battalion of the 2nd Marines — the 1,700-man force that landed in Beirut July 15 — will begin embarking from Beirut beaches at 7 a. m. tomorrow.

"MATERIAL IMPROVEMENT"
Recalling a promise by President Eisenhower that the U. S. forces would remain only so long as desired and needed, the statement said: "Admiral Holloway, after discussions with President Chamoun and the chief of the Lebanese armed forces, Gen. Fuad Chehab, agreed with Lebanese authorities that there has been a material improvement in the internal and external security situation of Lebanon."

The Marines were rushed to Lebanon by units of the U. S. 6th Fleet after pro-Nasser rebels overthrew King Faisal in neighboring Iraq and proclaimed a republic. The U. S. government feared that the Lebanese regime embroiled for nearly three months with an indecisive rebellion by forces seeking to oust Chamoun — would be the next to fall to the wave of Nasserism.

From the first, the Soviet Union and Nasser demanded the American withdrawal and charged the United States with meddling in the affairs of the Middle East. And inside Lebanon demands for the American pullout mounted after the election of Gen. Chehab July 21 as a nonpolitical, compromise choice to succeed Chamoun.

The general is scheduled to take office Sept. 24. It was assumed that a good portion of the American forces would remain until then.

The American forces have taken no part in the fighting between the government forces and the rebels, but their presence exerted a restraining influence on both sides and perhaps expedited the election of Chehab.

Our Weather
Generally fair and hot today and Wednesday, with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

Low tomorrow morning 70
High today 95
High yesterday 95
Low tomorrow 85

Sunrise today 5:40 a.m.; sunset today 7:15 p.m.
More Weather Data on Page 2-A

Evening Prayer
Eternal God, our Father, who art the source of our life and the light of our day, increase within us an awareness of Thy presence. Help us to put our trust in Thee, that we may be upheld in all circumstances of life and strengthened for Thy service, through Christ our Lord — Amen.

U. S. Study Grants
STOCKHOLM — Twenty-three young Swedish men and women have received fellowships totaling nearly \$40,000 from the Sweden-American Foundation in Stockholm for studies in the United States and Canada. Since 1919 the foundation has awarded these fellowships to 2,500 Swedes.

Memory Pills and Rocket Rides
Even Alice Couldn't Guess Of Wonders To Come

For special occasions, there are forgettery pills, to banish or dull the memory of some painful or tragic event.

Other special drugs stimulate your imagination for creative work, and your concentration, or produce moods by prescription.

Drugs cure or prevent mental illness, by correcting chemical imbalances in the brain or body. Brain research has fashioned mys-

teries of the chemical-electrical workings of the brain and its faculties.

Cancer no longer holds any terrors. Some drugs kill or melt away malignant cells. Other drugs halt cancerous growth, preventing them from ever getting worse or dangerous, so people live out healthy, normal lives.

Young life spans now are 100 years of healthy, robust, vigorous

Ex-Laborer Pat Boone Doing Well
Wister Report on 8-A

Business	7A, 8A
Classified	11-13B
Comics	5B
Crossword Puzzle	7A
Editorial	7A
Editorials	4A
Everyday Counselor	5A
Obituaries	8A
Radio-TV	6A
Through the wonderland of tomorrow	6A
Social Security Game	8A
Sports	9-11A
Theater	11B
You're Good Health	14B
Women	2-4B
Worry Clinic	5A

Editors' Note—Ever since he's had a past, man has enjoyed imaginative flights into the future. With an AP science expert at the controls, take a trip through the wonderland of tomorrow. This is the first of four articles on the shape of things to come in various fields.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
It won't be tomorrow, or even

10 years from now. But someday—this revive your fully modern. A quick swallow saves you the embarrassment of not being able to remember someone's name, or that foreign language you learned in college.

Or they give you an immediate grasp of all the details of a business venture, or help your son collect an "A" on his school

workings of the brain and its faculties.

See ALICE on page 2-A