

WINNIE AND CELEBRITIES



British Prime Minister Winston Churchill poses with his daughter, Sarah, (left) and President Truman's daughter, Margaret, before attending a dinner in Washington given by Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Both of his companions have made names for themselves in the entertainment field, Sarah as an actress and Margaret as a singer. (UP-ACRE).

Winding Up Visit

Churchill Sees Lovett, Truman

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill had a talk today with Secretary of Defense Lovett as a preliminary to his final formal conference with President Truman. The British leader ends his Washington visit tomorrow.

Churchill went to the Pentagon for a morning visit with Lovett, the Churchill-Truman meeting, with an assembly of aides and advisers, was set for mid-afternoon.

Prime Minister Churchill was taken deep within the secret recesses of the Pentagon today for a first hand look at the U. S. Air Force's command post.

The command post is the nerve center of the world operations of the Air Force and into it flew the Air Force's high speed operation, with its own communications system, is manned 24 hours a day.

The Churchill visit to the command post—his first peek at it—could give him an intimate picture of American air power, and how it may be directed.

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, chief of staff of the Air Force, was with Churchill, presumably for a briefing. Also present were Lovett, Secretary of the Air Force, and Secretary of the Navy Kimball, and Maj. Gen. Roger Mearns, director of operations for the Air Force.

British officials said Churchill went to see Lovett in his capacity as American assistant to Communist-threatened Southeast Asia, and British objections to the

Department and Truman previously disclosed some of these shortages and said precautions had been started in some of them. They indicated that the shortages represented a relatively small amount in the widespread 10 billion dollar farm loan program.

Chairman Ellender (D-La.) of the Senate agriculture committee said the purpose of today's meeting was to decide how thorough an investigation was needed into three matters.

They are:
1. A GAO report listing short items.
2. A charge that 2 Kansas City, Mo., concern made thousands of dollars profit by leasing surplus Army buildings at Camp Crowder.
3. A charge that Government men are storing in elevators and other storage centers and the shortages or "conversions" are blamed on "individuals of the farm grain trade," not Agriculture Department employees.

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MUD TRAPS CARS AFTER STORM

Negotiators Hold Tempers, Get Nowhere

Talk Over Peace Terms Fruitless

By OLEN CLEMENTS
MUNSA, Korea (AP)—True negotiators kept tempers in check today as they wrangled fruitlessly over terms of a Korean armistice. The only outburst came from a Chinese delegate who refused scornfully to America's ultimatum "running down."

Maj. Gen. Claude Frenshuch made his daily plea that the Reds promise not to build airfields in North Korea during a truce.

The Communists replied, as usual, that their pledge not to send combat planes across the Yalu during a truce was sufficient guarantee.

In an adjoining tent Bear Adm. R. E. Lyster tried vainly to get Red negotiators to accept voluntary repatriation of war prisoners.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme Allied commander, had a surprise visit to Korea Friday to confer with the U. N. truce delegation and the Eighth Army commander, Gen. James A. Van Fleet.

U. N. investigators made another trip to the projected Kaesong area to examine a crater. The Reds say it was made by an Allied aerial bomb Thursday.

The Communist "Peiping radio" announced today that American planes attacked in full daylight under clear skies.

The Communist headquarters for the Red truce delegation, and is designated immune from attack, was an absence of shouting, talk and a few scattered shots.

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NO SOFTENING
He stressed, however, that there was no indication the Reds were softening in their stand on airfield construction.

Frenshuch told the Communists, "We have shown conclusively that the agreement by both sides to restrict the rehabilitation and construction of military airfields during an armistice is neither a violation of sovereignty nor an interference in the internal affairs of the other side."

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Republicans Hear Lodge

Like Backer Answers Taft Men

Dr. Dwight Eisenhower because they were in a leader—and a leader who can do the most to bring about a durable peace.

Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota puts in his bid for presidential nominating support at a committee dinner tonight.

Lodge of National Committee members the Republicans can't win in November unless they attract some Democratic votes.

Lodge said he couldn't speak for Eisenhower, but he pictured the general as the popular choice to "throw the rascals out" of Washington.

Lodge criticized the Truman administration for not getting a vote from Congress before American entry into the Korean War and for not ordering full mobilization of industry and manpower after the war started.

Los Angeles Area Menaced By New Rains



Coast Guard Moves Inland To Give Aid

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Two thousand families were ordered evacuated today as a night of deluging rain poured floods into flatlands south of here.

The sheriff's station at Norwalk announced that the Coast Guard, moving ten miles inland from the Pacific, would undertake to move the 6,000 or more persons from the path of rising waters.

The emergency center in the community of Norwalk, Artesia and Hawaiian Gardens, southeast of here, the Coast Guard moved up from its base at Long Beach and San Pedro with boats and amphibious equipment of all types.

Another critical situation in the San Fernando valley north of Los Angeles proper apparently was a family of 10, although some 200 families had been taken from their homes in the Reseda area.

SUN APPEARS
As welcome sunshine broke through clouds shortly after dawn, the picture through most of Southern California was one of bright, spreading basins, the immense volume of water was rippling out roads and cutting through the landscape as it rushed toward the Pacific.

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Grain Storage Shortages Are Related By Warren

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren told Senators today he had ordered "a full and complete investigation" of shortages in the Agriculture Department's grain storage program, after his auditors found shortages of more than \$5,000,000 in a sample of 10 elevators.

Warren testified before the Senate Agriculture Committee. Secretary of Agriculture Brannan and a dozen assistants waited their turn to explain the cases under probe.

Senator Anderson (D-NM), agriculture committee chairman, closely questioned Warren and his auditors on why there had not been prosecution of the shortages, or why there had been delays in investigations.

Problems in the inquiry was Government-owned grain and other farm commodities, obtained in the farm price support program.

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OUR WEATHER

Fairly cloudy and windy today becoming slightly colder this afternoon. Fair and considerably cooler tonight. Saturday fair and cool.
Highest yesterday 53 degrees. Lowest this morning 36 degrees.
Sunrise, 7:30 A. M.; sunset, 5:37 P. M.
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GM Allowed Price Boosts

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Government today upheld wholesale price increases for General Motors Corp. automobiles ranging from about 200 on Chevrolets to 310 on Cadillacs.

The increase is on wholesale prices at the factory.

The Office of Price Stabilization authorized the increases under the new amendment to the economic control law.

This amendment enables manufacturers to increase prices in proportion to increased expenses. General Motors in its application pointed to hikes in costs of labor material and overheads before last July 26.

OPSS said it has no information as to whether GM plans to pass the new prices into effect. Before doing so, the auto corporation must file with OPSS a list of proposed new dollar-and-cents wholesale ceilings and suggested new factory retail price lists.

Jet Fights Over Korea Continue

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Jet planes fought over Northwest Korea today for the fourth successive day.

U. S. Sabre jets screening Thunderjet strikes against Red rail lines and the Pusan area.

One flight of four MIG-15s broke through the screening Sabres and made a firing pass at the Thunderjets, then headed for home. No damage was reported.

The Air Force reported three MIGs downed and seven damaged in the previous three days.

Allied losses are reported only weekly.

Action along the frozen 145-mile ground followed the same quiet pattern of the last two months.

The only fighting Friday morning reported by the U. S. Eighth Army was along the Eastern Front.

At the extreme eastern end of the line three small Red probes were beaten back south of Kowang.

At the extreme western end, the Red turned to action at Kowang Thursday. The U. S. 8th Army's 3rd Infantry Division destroyed 30 Red bunkers and damaged eight.

EVENING PRAYER

Gracious God, who pardonesthose that forsake their wicked ways and received Christ as their savior, who we have been rejoicing in His blood will ever be grateful for the surpassing love that brought us to you while we were yet sinners. In Jesus' name.

Suez Cities Reported Cut Off From Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The independent newspaper Al-Ahram today reported British military authorities have cut off three major cities in the Suez Canal zone from the rest of the country.

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French Arrest 20 Tunisians

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—French-led police arrested some 20 Tunisian Nationalist and Communist leaders in pre-dawn raids today and hurried them to secret detention camps.

An immediate and unlimited general strike was ordered for all of Tunisia by the big labor federation, the Union Generale Tunisienne du Travail (General Union of Tunisian Workers), to protest the arrest and yesterday's bloodbath.

Three Tunisians were killed and at least 50 seriously injured when police fired into mobs in Ferryville and Bizerte.

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SPONSOR EXPLAINS IDEA OF POSTAL CARD PRICE

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The man who made postal cards cost more was brought in quantity lots than when purchased singly says critic denouncing the purpose of the plan.

The reason, said Rep. Hagen (R-Minn.) today, is to keep the Government from competing with commercial print shops that turn out picture post cards, and throwing men out of work.

Hagen was sponsor of a law that went into effect on Jan. 1. It has come under attack by half a dozen Congressmen who have introduced repeal bills.

Under the new law the price of postal cards—Government printed kind sold at post offices—went up from one to two cents if bought in lots of less than 50. Over that number there is a 10 per cent surcharge. Thus it will cost 40 cents for two cents apiece, but the bill for 50 is \$1.10, making the fifth cent cost twelve cents.

The rate for mailing a commercial "post card"—the drug store variety bearing a picture of a beach or a pretty girl—also rose to two cents, but there is no penalty for quantity mailing.

Hagen maintains that the Government's effect, "giving paper away" when it sells a stamped, ready-to-mail card for the same price it charges for postage on an open face chrome of Sassafras Lake in the moonlight.

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