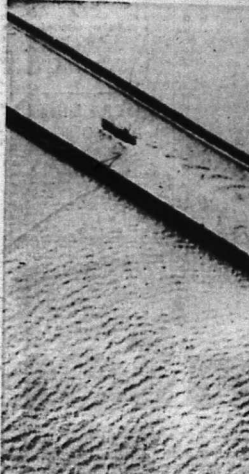


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## SHIPS FOLLOW DISASTER'S PATTERN



Rescue ships carefully make their way along a canal marked only by earthen walls in The Netherlands even though there's plenty of water covering what once was dry land. The death toll

in The Netherlands alone might run to 2,000 following the worst storm in five centuries, (UP Telephone).

## Reorganization Gains Backing

### State Senate Passes C&D Bill

RALEIGH—Legislation giving the State Board of Conservation and Development, through the Senate today while the House was receiving an Unstead-backed resolution calling for a commission to study reorganization of state government in general. The C&D bill was passed and sent to the House by the Senate

without a dissenting vote. The only discussion was an explanation of the measure by Sen. R. Grady Ration and Development, chairman of the Senate C&D Committee which approved the bill yesterday.

The measure would make the terms of all 15 members of the C&D board expire next July 30. This would allow the governor to name a board composed of entirely members of his own choosing.

## FIREMEN LEARN ANSWER TO \$3,000 QUESTION

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—Yes, Huntington's big fire truck with the 100-foot extension ladder will tip over. It cost about \$3,000 to find out, though. The question came up as the city prepared to buy a second ladder truck for \$85,000.

## Public, Press Barred From Jelke Vice Trial

NEW YORK (AP)—The press and public were barred today from the vice trial of Minot (Mickey) Jelke, after the testimony of the state's first witness, 19-year-old Pat Valente, issued the barring order "because of the age" of red-haired Miss Valente.

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## Negro Holdup Man Gets \$120 From Gas Station

A lone Negro man held up a filling station at the outskirts of Charlotte early this afternoon and escaped with \$120 in cash. Eugene Kiser, manager of an auto station at the intersection of Highway 27 and 74, east of town, said the man fled toward Charlotte in a faded blue 1941 or '42 Chevrolet.

## Am Deadline Set By Dulles

BONN, Germany (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles warned European statesmen that unless "there are clear and visible signs by April 15, 1953, that the European Army Treaty will be ratified, the U. S. Congress will talk at voting continued large-scale military and economic aid."

## Evening Prayer

Eternal God, whose Son has become a man for our redemption, and sacrifice for our redemption, deliver us from all sin and distress following Him. Strengthen within us that genuine goodness which flows from a true heart. Amen.

# Age, Salary Controls Ordered By Eisenhower

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## McCarthy and Adviser



Sen. Joseph McCarthy (left), chairman of the Senate Permanent Investigating Committee, chats with C. David Schine, 25-year-old New York hotel chain executive, whom he appointed as chief consultant for the committee. Schine will serve without pay. (UP Telephone).

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Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) and Mundt (R-SD) called for disciplinary action as the Senate investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) called more witnesses in its public inquiry into the way the files have been handled.

John T. Matson, special agent in the State Department's security office, said he is urging the subcommittee to call in some high department officials.

Dirksen said he wants disciplinary action and "possibly some dismissals" plus a fast tightening of security precautions.

Mundt said he thought two days of testimony have shown that "spies and punks" were protected either through "incredible negligence" or design in handling all the files.

McCarthy contends that officials of the State Department in the Truman administration condoned "loose" security procedures.

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## Price Controls On Many Items Ended

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today ended all wage and salary controls. He also ended price controls lifted from a wide range of consumer goods, including all meat products.

A White House statement said the President took the action in a move "toward eliminating in an orderly fashion the price and wage controls under which the American economy has been required to operate for the past two years."

The ending of wage and salary controls means employees and their workers are free to make any agreements they wish about pay matters.

Government regulations have, in some instances, restrained employers from granting wage increases with a view to their being agreed to them.

The controls were part of the government's efforts to battle the inflationary rise in prices and wages which war broke out in 1950.

Eisenhower's order to end wage and salary controls directs an immediate suspension of all wage stabilization regulations and orders issued by or administered by the Wage Stabilization Board (or Wage Stabilization Committee), the Salary Stabilization Board (or the Office of Salary Stabilization) or the Rail Road and Airline Wage Board.

The White House statement said "Adjustments in compensation, including retroactive adjustments, proposed in petitions filed by employers or by employees and now jointly said pending before any of these agencies may now be placed in effect."

The announcement as to price controls said the office of Price Stabilization (OPS) is issuing orders removing price curbs immediately from a wide and varied range of consumer goods, including all meat products, all furniture, all apparel, all meals sold in restaurants and all other commodities.

It said the price order affects "nearly all of the thousands of items which have been sold in department stores, and many more."

Not effective immediately was a statement said, as Eisenhower did in his State of the Union message Monday, that price controls "will be effective in protecting the farm and industrial price controls."

The OPS decontrol order was described as the "most significant" under which all prices will be decontrolled.

Price-control control law expires April 30, and Eisenhower announced Monday that he would not sign it for renewal.

The President's executive order was made public immediately after the meeting for the first time in his Cabinet, presumably to review the impending action.

About 2,000 employees of the See EISENHOWER on page 2-A

## Government Lifts All Tin Controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today revoked all controls over the use, sale, shipment and accumulation of tin.

The National Production Authority, announcing the move, said it was made possible by improvements in tin supplies which will permit the meeting of full military and civilian needs.

## Samplings Made Across Country Meat Generally Below Pre-Korea Price

CHICAGO (AP)—Removal of government controls on beef was announced today, but a survey indicated the sampling of hoppers at 150 points across the country.

A year ago consumers in most of the cities were paying 95 cents to \$1.08 a pound for the same grade of sirloin beef. Denver, however, was down to 89 cents while Memphis was up to \$1.20.

In the week ended June 24, 1950, choice sirloin was retailing at 90 to 95 cents in most of the test cities. In Seattle was as low as 85 cents and Detroit up to \$1.01.

Sirloin wasn't even advertised in the pre-Korea week, but the Massachusetts Agriculture Department's retail marketing service reports the average price derived by checking a number of Greater Boston markets was a lowering \$1.19 a pound.

For those more interested in hamburger, the all-beef kind is running 10 to 20 cents a pound below a year ago and from about

## Court Order Ends Picketing On N. Y. Docks

NEW YORK (AP)—The leader of a tugboat strike that has hampered New York harbor shipping today ordered pickets withdrawn from most piers in compliance with a court order. The union said it would fight the order in court.

Capt. William V. Bradley, president of the United Brotherhood of Marine Longshoremen's Association, sent the withdrawal notice to the picketers shortly after 11 A. M. (EST). This was shortly before union officials and shipping operators began their first joint negotiating session in six days.

Longshoremen had refused to go through the tugboat men's picket lines with the result that ships could not be loaded or unloaded although the ships were berthed within the city of New York.

While complying with the order, Bradley said he believed it would be "impossible to get the union to go into court sometime today to attempt to vacate the order."

MAY RESUME PICKETING The implication was that if the move succeeded the picketing would be resumed.

Bradley said the withdrawal order applied to piers of steamship companies signatory to the temporary injunction against picketing. This applied to most of the piers, Bradley said some to which the injunction order did not apply would continue to be picked.

The order restricting picketing was issued shortly after midnight by State Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Murphy.

Murphy said he regarded the picketing as an illegal secondary boycott. He said the union's freight shipping lines not involved in the tugboat men's demand for higher wages.

## Bad Weather Slows War

SEOUL (AP)—The Korean War effort was slowed today by snow and low-hanging clouds covered the war-torn peninsula.

The U. S. Eighth Army reported one B-29 Superfortress plane in the area.

U. S. Sabre jets were the only Allied warplanes aloft today. Pilots reported a B-29 all-weather jet fighters with radar equipment which guides the plane to its target—Cherry Point, a Communist base in North Korea last night. But the Reds streaked for home without a fight.

The planes are equipped with fantastic radar and electronics devices. These "locks" on target aircraft are used to guide the jet in its attacking run. Guns are aimed and fired automatically.

Almost always the first glimpse the jet crew has of Red aircraft is the trail of flame as it plunges earthward.

## Unstead Leaves Durham Hospital

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## OUR WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness with little change in temperatures today, tonight and tomorrow. Scattered showers this afternoon or tonight.

High temperature yesterday today 60 degrees.

Low temperature this morning 45 degrees.

High temperature expected today 58 degrees.

Low temperature expected tonight 45 degrees.

Summary 7:30 A. M. Sunset 5:37 P. M.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A