

THE WEATHER STORY

BAY AREA—Variable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. High 53 to 48, low 42 to 36. Wind mostly west and northwesterly 8 to 17 m.p.h.

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Eastbay Trio Missing In Mountain Flight

Wide Search For Craft in Lake County

LAKEPORT (Lake County) — A plane with three Eastbay persons aboard is missing today in this rugged mountain region. Aboard are: Robert Woodridge, 48, well known Oakland contractor and pilot; Woodridge's son, Richard, 11, and Richard Thunder, 49, Alameda realtor. Search for the plane, a single-engine amphibian, is being conducted by Civil Air Patrol and Air Force rescue teams. The trio left Lakeport at 11 a.m. yesterday for a brief sight-seeing flight. Woodridge's wife, Constance, said the three planned to fly over



RICHARD P. THUNDER Aboard missing plane

Clear Lake and nearby Lake Pillsbury and return by noon.

The Woodridge and Thunder families departed Saturday for Woodridge's cabin near here to spend the weekend. The plane, based at Buchanan Field near Concord, can land on both water and land.

Woodridge, of 8 Waldeck Court, Oakland, is a veteran flier and was a World War II flight instructor.

Major Ben Hall of the Redwood Empire Group, Civil Air Patrol, said 10 planes, including aircraft from the Air Force Western Air Rescue Center at Hamilton Field, comprised the search party. Three planes were dispatched from the CAP's Air-Sea Rescue Support Center at Redwood City.

Major Hall said the search was being concentrated around Lake Pillsbury, Clear Lake, Lake Berryessa, as well as other bodies of water in the mountain area. He said he hopes to dispatch ground crews by this afternoon.

Thunder is operator of the Shaw and Lunt Realty Co., and has participated in various civic projects in Alameda. His home is at 1320 Eastshore Drive. Woodridge has constructed several apartment and home projects in Alameda's South Shore and Oakland.

REDS FREE 2 YANKS IN GIRL SMUGGLING

Compiled from AP and UPI

BERLIN — Two young Americans imprisoned by the Communist East Germans four months ago for allegedly trying to smuggle an East Berlin girl student to the West were released unexpectedly today when their parents visited their jail. The youths were Victor Pankey, 18, and Gilbert Ferrey, 20, both of Tustin, Calif. Ferrey's first reaction on reaching the free West was to say, "Thank God. It's fine to be out." Pankey said, "At last, at last."

The pair drove into West Berlin through the Friedrichstrasse crossing point through the wall that divides the city. Accompanied by Victor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pankey and Ferrey's mother, the youths came across the border at precisely 4 p.m. (10 a.m. EST). The two students were among six foreigners convicted by the East German court of violating the East German law prohibiting "flight from the republic" and the passport law.

Family of 10 Perishes in Home Blaze

CENTER RIDGE, Ark.—UPI — A family of 10 persons burned to death in a fire that destroyed their two-story home, the Conway County sheriff's office reported today. The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Paladino and their eight children. Deputy Sheriff Carl Stobaugh said Paladino was a farmer and operated a winery with a brother and nephew. He said Paladino and his wife, Melba, were in their early 30s. They were Conway County's "Family of the Year" in 1959.

The fire was discovered by Frank Rossi, a neighbor. The big frame house on Catholic Point Mountain was almost in ashes when Rossi discovered the fire. Sheriff Marlin Hawkins reported by radio that he and his men had recovered eight bodies and were looking for the other two.

Hawkins said the search for the other two bodies was hampered because the ruins of the house had fallen into the basement. The sheriff said the oldest of the Paladino children was believed to be 12.

The Paladino home was near Center Ridge, which is 60 miles north of Little Rock. The community is inhabited by families of Italian descent. There is no telephone in the community or at Center Ridge. News of the tragedy was relayed by radio from the scene to the sheriff's office at Morrilton, county seat.

Winthrop Rockefeller, brother of New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, has a farm on Petit Jean Mountain, about 20 miles south of Center Ridge.

Mayor Wants To Reactivate Defense Setup

Mayor John Houlihan, unhappy with the decision-making organization of Oakland's Civil Defense program, said today he wants to reactivate the city's Disaster Council.

Houlihan met with several persons involved in the program and decided that he was not pleased with the policy-making machinery.

He found in the first place that a Disaster Council created by the city council in 1951 has never held a meeting and that the entire program has therefore suffered from lack of direction.

Houlihan said he wants to reactivate the council, reexamine the chain of command of the city's civil defense and draw more upon volunteers and non-city workers.

City Mgr. Wayne Thompson, one of the men the mayor met with, told Houlihan that lack of organization goes back to even 1941. Houlihan said he will apprise the city council of this also.

Police Chief Edward Toothman, also involved in the meeting, said coordination between city departments is good, but asked, "Who would be in command if there was a disaster?" This, Houlihan said, is what he intends to find out.

ALBERT SCHWEITZER 87 LIBREVILLE, Gabon.—Dr. Albert Schweitzer observed his 87th birthday yesterday at his jungle hospital at Lambarene. The Nobel Prize winner spent the afternoon visiting with friends and officials who came to wish him well.

Red Gizenga Under U.N. House Arrest

Troops Encircle Deputy Premier's Home in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo.—The Congo parliament by an overwhelming majority censured Antoine Gizenga today for his defiance of the Central Congo government. The pro-Communist deputy premier was a virtual prisoner of U.N. and Congolese forces encircling his residence in Stanleyville. The government announced Gizenga had agreed to end his self-imposed exile and return to Leopoldville by Saturday after his personal bodyguard surrendered yesterday to Congolese troops. But his capitulation came too late to avert the parliamentary wrath.

After a brief but angry debate, the vote in the chamber of deputies was 67 for the censure motion, a single vote against it, and four abstentions.

TERRORIST NOW — Once Gizenga was a nationalist, one deputy told the tense chamber, but today he has become a terrorist, an anarchist and a criminal.

The parliamentary action left the way open for Premier Cyrille Adoula to oust Gizenga from the deputy premiership he accepted last August but never actually filled.

One deputy said Gizenga's gendarmes who battled Congolese troops in Stanleyville over the weekend were in every way comparable to the foreign mercenaries fighting for President Moise Tshombe in Katanga province.

Nearly 300 of Gizenga's gendarmes have been disarmed and taken prisoner by central government troops under Gen. Victor Lundula, the U.N. reported.

One platoon of about 25 Gizengist troops remains to be neutralized, the U.N. added, but they were being rounded up in the bush around Stanleyville.

TIGHT CORDON — A tight cordon of U.N. Ethiopians and Lundula's men surrounded Gizenga's riverside mansion, keeping the Lumumbist leader isolated until a decision is reached on what to do with him.

A U.N. spokesman said the Ethiopians gave Lundula their full support during fighting yesterday that broke the resistance to the central government forces. But the U.N. troops did not have to fire a shot.

No further casualties were reported. Up to the end of fighting yesterday 14 Congolese troops were reported killed.

The rapid collapse of Gizenga's gendarmerie indicated that the actual arrest of the renegade deputy premier was not necessary at this time, but Congolese sources would not rule out an arrest in the near future.

U.S., Europe Tariff Cut Pact Near

Agreement to Pare Trade Barriers By 20 Per Cent

By RAYMOND LAWRENCE Tribune Foreign News Analyst

Agreement between the United States and six European Common Market nations for sweeping tariff reductions on many industrial products today neared the final stage. After 17 months of negotiations, the pact will cut tariffs as much as 20 per cent on hundreds of items that this country sells to these European nations and more on the goods that the members of the European Economic Community (Common Market) sell to the United States.

The first step in Brussels will be initialing of the agreement by Howard Peterson, special adviser to President Kennedy, and Jean Rey, member of the EEC in charge of foreign relations. SECOND STEP — The second step is approval by the EEC Council of Ministers and by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade Organizations in Geneva, under whose auspices the negotiations were conducted. Then comes the formal signatures which make the pact effective.

The only catch is the reservation expressed by French representatives who fear that the tariff cuts on imports of American chemicals will have a bad effect on their domestic industries in this field but official sources say there is hope these objections will be overcome.

"Everything seems to be going all right," according to official sources in Brussels, and experts are meeting today to examine the last problems. LATER NEGOTIATIONS — Then comes the problem of later negotiations between the U.S. and the Common Market nations (West Germany, Italy, France, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg) on agricultural products.

The United States wants the European nations to continue to take as many American farm products as they have in the past. This met refusal because of higher agricultural production on the continent, particularly in France—a situation that confronts the Common Market with a difficult problem as well as the United States.

But yesterday the Common Market countries reached an agreement on joint agricultural policy which must be ratified by the six governments. SAFEGUARDS — This may be a formality but the pact contains safeguard clauses under which the member nations may temporarily

Continued Page 2, Col. 3

Dutch Sink 2 Indonesia Ships

NEWS AT A GLANCE

Sea Battle—Dutch sink two Indonesian warships in fight off West New Guinea.—Page 1.

U.S. Tariffs—Sweeping reduction pact agreed on with Common Market nations.—Page 1.

Republican Fight—GOP tighten lines; Kennedy program faces tough time in election year.—Page 6.

Angola U.N. Debate—Soviet bloc nations urge Assembly to refer problem to Security Council for possible punitive action against Portugal.—Page 3.

Congo Prisoner—Gizenga, leftist leader, who defied Central Government, arrested as his troops give up.—Page 1.

Planes for Red China—U.S. opposed British deal to send airliners to Peiping regime.—Page 2.

Space Balloon—Huge vehicle launched successfully but tears apart in faulty ejection.—Page 2.

Shark Battle—Sacramento man wins underwater battle with man-eater near Farallones.—Page 3.

Soviets Overrated—U.S. Ambassador Stevenson says Communist challenge may be on wane.—Page 3.

Christopher in Race—S.F. Mayor announces candidacy for Lieutenant Governor in June primary.—Page 1.

'Invasion Attempt Frustrated'

HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Guinea.—UPI—The Dutch Navy said it sank two Indonesian motor torpedo boats off the coast of New Guinea today in breaking up an apparent invasion attempt.

Dutch naval spokesman Capt. R. M. Elbers said "it looks as if we frustrated an Indonesian invasion attempt." He added that the Indonesian vessels "looked like they were built in Russia or East Germany."

The Dutch announcement said a third Indonesian motor torpedo boat "was seen fleeing with the rest of the invasion fleet" after a brief naval battle.

WEST OF HOLLANDIA — Elbers said the battle took place off the town of Kaimana, capital of the Buru Mountain district on Triton Bay in Western New Guinea, about 500 miles southwest of Hollandia.

The Dutch cabinet went into emergency session at The Hague shortly after word was received of the clash in the disputed West New Guinea area.

The Indonesian cabinet had been summoned into session earlier in the day. There was speculation in Jakarta then that the meeting would decide whether Indonesia should try to seize Dutch New Guinea by force, as Sukarno has threatened to do, or to move diplomatically to win the Dutch-controlled area which the Indonesians claim as West Irian.

'NO COMMENT' ON WAR — A Dutch defense ministry spokesman at The Hague said "no comment" when first asked if the clash meant a state of war existed between Holland and Indonesia. Later, he said that all information leaving his office now was under full security checks, "as in wartime."

Elbers said the Indonesian "invasion fleet" first was picked up by radar mounted on Dutch ships and planes. When the Indonesians failed to heed a challenge in Dutch waters, the spokesman said Dutch surface vessels backed by American-built Neptune fighter bombers opened fire. He said no Indonesian aircraft took part in the engagement.

It was not immediately known how many vessels took part in the battle, which Dutch sources said took place in Dutch territorial waters south of the Buru Mountains of New Guinea.

The Defense Ministry in The Hague said Dutch naval units had no choice but to open fire. It said the Indonesian vessels were heading for the New Guinea coast and ignored a Dutch challenge.

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High Court To Rule on Milk Appeal

WASHINGTON —UPI—The Supreme Court agreed today to rule later this year in two test cases, one involving milk and the other monopoly.

The monopoly case consisted of an appeal from a New York federal judge's ruling that Pan American World Airways has been illegally monopolizing air commerce between this country and South America.

Also at issue is a Justice Department claim that the antitrust decision should have been directed partly against W. H. Grace & Co., which operates a steamship line to South America's west coast ports.

In accepting the milk case for argument later this term, the court agreed to consider California's appeal from a ruling that dairy farmers and distributors may ignore state minimum price rules in selling to military bases.

A three-judge federal court in San Francisco barred state authorities from enforcing the minimum price regulations for

Continued Page 2, Col. 1

Christopher In Race for Lt. Governor

Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco announced today that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor at the June primary election.

Christopher's announcement, which came as no surprise, was issued at a press conference in his office this morning.

He lost no time tashing out at "the kingmakers of the Democratic party."

Christopher, 54, son of a Greek immigrant and owner of a dairy company, said he welcomed a primary contest and blasted Democratic leaders for selecting a "hand-picked slate to receive funds and organization support. They won't permit the boat to be rocked even if all the candidates aren't qualified."

Asked whether he had a preference as a running mate, Christopher said candidates for lieutenant governor aren't in a position to make such a choice.

"I welcomed a free, open and contested primary election," he declared. But he pointed out that he has said he would vote for Richard Nixon for governor and that he thinks Nixon will win.

And if Christopher should find himself teamed with Gov. Edmund Brown, should Brown be re-elected, "I'd support him when he's right and be constructively critical when he's wrong," the mayor declared.

Christopher faces a primary battle from State Sen. John F. McCarthy of Marin

Warmer Days, Rain Forecast

Rising temperatures tonight and tomorrow are expected to chase away the nippy weather which spread a layer of frost over much of the Eastbay during the weekend.

A warming rain is in the offing, probably arriving in the Bay Area from the north by midweek, according to the Weather Bureau.

Lower Left Corner

TEMPERATURES (24-hour period ending at 8 a.m., today) H. L. Oakland Downtown 53 41 Airport 53 33 S.F. Downtown 52 43 Airport 51 34

SEASONAL RAINFALL To Date Last Date No. Year Oakland Airport 6.56 7.94 5.03 S.F. Airport 6.95 7.80 5.59

WHERE TO FIND IT Alvarez 8 Aunt Elsie 15 Bridge 17 Classified Ads 20 Comics 14 Crossword Puzzle 8 Editorial 12 Focus 13 Financial 34, 35, 36 Martha Lee 8 Magazine Page 8 Sports 29 Theaters 18 TV and Radio 16 Vitals 27 Weather 25 World of Women 9

Illustration of a man and woman walking, with text: 'If Palm Beach is the capital of the United States, then I got 100 on our test.'

Narcotics Chief Tells War On Pushers

By HARRY J. ANSLINGER U.S. Commissioner of Narcotics and WILL OURSLER

For more than 30 years I have been warring against the murderers. These are the men who control the international traffic in narcotics. They range from diplomats and ladies of society to silk-shirted racketeers, killers, and the sidewalk vermin who serve as couriers and front-line vendors of dope.

I have waged this protracted campaign since 1930, when I became United States Commissioner of Narcotics and chief of the Federal Narcotics Bureau. Ours is a war fought on unsuspected battlefields, unrecognized in the midst of average communities. It may be waged in the salon of a trans-Atlantic jet, the office of a governor — or the linen closet of a Westchester housewife.

Many big dealers move in the most elite circles. One notorious international trafficker, responsible for the addiction of millions in Africa, Asia, Europe, and America, was virtually lionized by New York society when he dropped into the United States as a refugee at the end of World War II.

With a zealot's single mindedness, the chief of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics has waged hot war for a third of a century against narcotics gangsters. This is the first of 15 articles condensed from his new best seller, "The Murderers."

The world of dope is a misshapen, hallucinatory cosmos that thrives on its own secrecy. Which is the criminal and which the victim in it is not as easy to define as some social caseworkers insist. Is it the Washington politician on the fringes of the crime syndicate, consorting with penthouse prostitutes who provide boudoir cocaine as a special service to customers? Is it the habitual criminal—the car thief who picked up his drug habit in prison? Is it the unseen "investor" who puts up cash needed for the raw merchandise? Or is it a flaxen-haired 18-year-old girl sprawled nude and unconscious on a Harlem tenement floor after selling herself all afternoon, in exchange for a heroin shot?

From the start I have thrown the full efforts of the

attorneys and juries. Getting evidence to convict hoodlums who thrive in this heavily protected level, where the penalty for talking is death, remains one of the most challenging assignments in law enforcement. Yet there are those who do talk. They talk for profit, for special consideration in their own cases, help for a dying wife or mother, for revenge, or merely to save their conscience. Secretly they work for us, while remaining members of the mob. Such "special employees" of the bureau come from every stratum of the underworld.

The job of actually bringing in the violators and securing the evidence is carried on by bureau agents. For weeks or even years, the agent may

Keys Lead to Marijuana

Two keys marked "4" and 11 hours of dogged detective work by Oakland police and state agents led to a secret cache of eight pounds of marijuana and the arrest of six narcotics suspects.

The case had begun when an undercover agent bought \$100 worth of marijuana from one of the suspects. He was followed to a 24th St. apartment. The keys were in the pockets of two other men there.

The narcotics cache was worth about \$8,500

bureau not against minor wholesalers. Some have controlled whole communities and cities, police departments and mayors, judges, district

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MANY OAKLAND STORES OPEN TONIGHT