

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday with widely scattered thunderstorms, mostly in the east portion this afternoon.

TALKS DEADLOCKED OVER ARMISTICE LINE

INSIDE THE USSR

Communist "Utopia" Still Long Way Off

By DONALD J. GONZALES (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON. — (UP) — The Russian people—200,000,000 strong—are shackled to Communist government machinery.

They are watched by a police system and prodded into Herculean labor for the state. Their masters demand that they attain the long-promised high standard of Communist co-operative living. A survey of current information on the day-to-day lives of the Russian people reveals that Utopia is still a long way off and the Russians know it.

The "classless society" differs. Highly-trained Communist Party members, secret police, high military officers, top-flight government personnel and labor producers and industrial supervisors live far better than the ordinary Russians.

Housing is scarce. Average living space is estimated at scarcely six square feet per person. The average Russian diet is made up almost entirely of bread and other food grains because of scarcities of meat, fish and fats. Grocery and department stores are poorly stocked and luxury items are far beyond the range of the average Soviet purse.

Taxes and so-called "voluntary" contributions to the state take one-sixth of the worker's average monthly earnings. A Soviet citizen also is called upon to contribute to the state loan program.

Women are required to work as men. Nevertheless, the Communist government urges Russians to produce large families under a system of tax exemptions and prizes for prolific mothers. Radio Moscow reports weekly 1 that "single mothers and mothers with large families have, during the last five years, received 1,000,000,000 rubles from the state."

Soviet workers labor under the pressure of continuous competitive production campaigns. Rewards for top laborers include vacations at government-operated resorts, higher wages and improved living conditions. Moscow also claimed on June 1 "dozens" of miners in an unidentified mine earn "4,000 to 8,000 rubles a month under competition. Miner Golubiyatkov works 200 to 250 per cent of his norm. Moscow said. This high pay goes to only a few and their norms become the state goals for all.

"Off Limits" Signs Are Available Now

Captain John Furden, real estate officer for Exercise Southern Pine, today announced that "off-limits" signs are available to all land owners in the maneuver area. The signs, to be used in areas where troops are forbidden to enter, may be obtained from the following men: Frank Watler at Hoffman, or J. B. Collins of the U. S. FMA Office at Lillington.

All property owners who have already leased their land for use in the maneuver may secure signs signifying the property has been patriotically donated for the training of Army troops. Land owners who have not been contacted by government representatives should get in touch with one of the above named men immediately.

Markets

Tobacco prices averaged ranged from \$40 to \$50 per 100 lbs. on South Carolina markets as Border Belt sales opened today. The averages were about the same as last year's openings, but several dollars below pre-season predictions.

Raleigh. — (UP) — Hog market: Kinston, Fayetteville, Florence and Clinton: Market steady. Top 22.50 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts.

Dunn, Washington, Jacksonville, Lumberton, Marion, Rocky Mount: Top 22.25.

Wilson, Greenville: Top 22.00.

imprisoned for reporting late to work. They may leave jobs because of poor health, pensionable age, or enrollment in technical schools—with government okay. Soviet workers can't strike.

The average worker's wage is 600 rubles a month. It is impossible to translate the Russian ruble into accurate American dollar values. Economists studying the Soviet Union choose instead to compare the amount of time Russian and American workers have to spend at work in order to buy various things.

A Soviet citizen, for example, has to work for 1 hour, 38 minutes to buy 2.2 pounds of white bread whereas an American has to work only 14 minutes. A Russian works (Continued On Page Five)

Harnett Gets Tax Money

Harnett County and four of its municipalities will split \$19,655.80 in intangible personal property tax collections to be returned to North Carolina's counties and towns, according to Eugene G. Shaw, chairman of the State Board of Assessment.

Intangible tax returns for the 1950-51 fiscal year ending June 30 hit an all-time high of \$3,196,397.21, of which the State is to retain \$798,099.30, Shaw said. The remaining \$3,398,297.91 goes to the smaller unit.

The major portion of Harnett's allotment—\$14,926.61—will go to the county government. Dunn will be next, with \$3,443.70, followed by Lillington, \$666.33, Angier, \$414.74; and Coats, \$204.42.

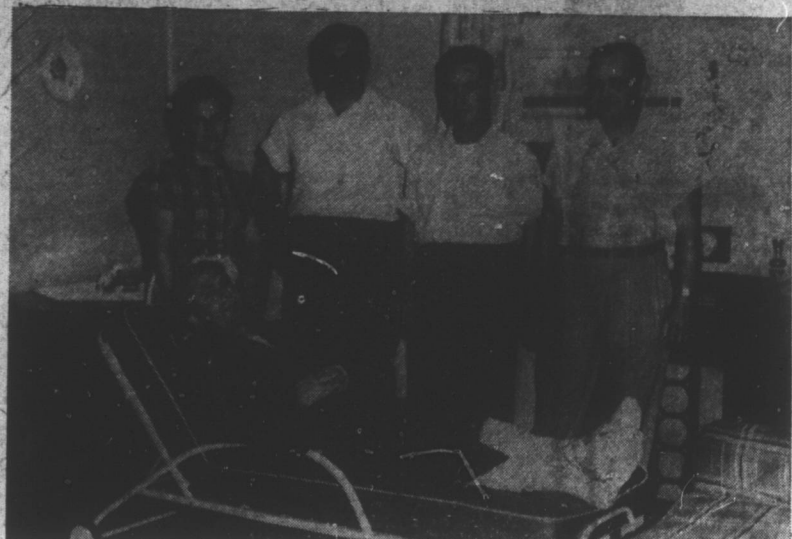
Distribution of returns in surrounding counties will give Benson, \$894.60; Sanford, \$4,896.31; Broadway, \$68.74; Clinton, \$3,968.43 and Fuquay Springs, \$1,639.57.

Eight North Carolina markets and two others in South Carolina will open sales Thursday.

Marketing specialists predicted the highest opening prices on record, and W. P. Hedrick of the North Carolina department of agriculture estimated sales would average \$58 to \$59 per hundred pounds—\$2 to \$3 higher than last year.

Hedrick said the crop is in "fair to good" condition and about 75 per cent is ready for sale.

A too hot, too dry growing season cut yields per acre but higher allotments resulted in more acreage planted to tobacco this year. Border Belt growers will harvest some 130,000 acres in South Carolina and 91,000 in North Carolina. 150,000,000 POUNDS EXPECTED



UNION TAKES CARE OF ITS OWN — A three-man committee from Erwin's Local 250, Textile Workers Union of America, called on Member J. T. Clark, stricken with tuberculosis, Saturday morning to present him with a wheeled couch to make it easier for the invalid Clark to move around. Presentation was made by (left to right) Harvey Williams, Local President E. F. Morrison and Lloyd Lee. Mrs. Clark is shown at extreme left. Elton Man Clark was brought down by tuberculosis about a year ago. Until that time he had worked at the mills in Erwin. The couch was donated by the union as a means of helping Clark get around the house and yard more easily. J. Thomas West, manager of the TWUA local, said that such projects are a regular part of a union policy designed to see that union members are properly looked after in times of distress. (Daily Record Staff photo.)

70-Cent Top Paid Weed Crop Hit By Hail Storms

MARION, S. C. — (UP) — Opening tobacco prices on the Marion market today ranged from 67 to 70 cents a pound. One warehouse reported sales of 936 pounds averaging 62.38 cents a pound at mid-morning, with the best grades bringing about 69 cents.

Tobacco growers eyed price reports today as nine flue-cured tobacco markets of the North and South Carolina Border Belt opened their 1951 selling season.

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Total production is expected to run well above 150,000,000 pounds. The markets opening today included Conway, Dillon, Hemingway, Kingstree, Lake City, Lamar, Loris, Mullins and Timmonsville. Two other South Carolina markets, Darlington and Pamplico, will open Thursday with the Tar Heel markets of Chadbourne, Clarkton, Fair Bluff, Fairmont, Fayetteville, Lumberton, Tabor City and Whiteville.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The Atomic Energy Commission reported today that "we are certainly making progress" toward perfection of atom-driven submarines and airplanes.

First Open Boll

The first open boll of cotton reported this season was brought to town this morning by Jim Whitenton, well-known farmer of Dunn, Rt. 2. It was reported that he had found several bolls which have already opened.

This is unusually early for cotton to open in this section. Whitenton set a new record back in 1948, however when he brought a load of cotton to the General Utility Company to have ginned the earliest bolls ever heard of in this section.

He increased his acreage this year and reports that he has a good crop.

Stop-Gap Money Bill Is Pushed In House

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The House Appropriations Committee sped action today on a stop-gap money resolution to keep the government in operation after tomorrow night.

Congress, snarled in battles over economy cuts, has failed to pass an appropriations bill for a single federal agency for the fiscal year which began on July 1.

The government has been operating since that date on borrowed funds under a previous emergency resolution, passed only four hours before fiscal 1950 expired at midnight June 30.

Although the House and Senate have passed a number of individual appropriations bills for various departments, an unopposed request for money when the two houses could not agree on what cuts should be made in the fiscal year.

UN Forces Hit Red Stronghold

8TH ARMY HQ, Korea (UP) — United Nations forces battered at a Communist stronghold north of Yangju on the east-central front for the fifth straight day Monday.

They attacked the enemy-held hill from three sides. One U. N. column struck from a mountain peak 800 yards to the east captured only Sunday.

The attack was the only sizeable ground action reported along the 135-mile Korean front. Despite the comparative lull in the fighting during armistice negotiations, however, an 8th Army briefing officer reported that Allies killed, wounded or captured 2,400 enemy troops last week.

The pro-Nationalist China Union Press at Taipei, Formosa, said Communist China is moving two more full armies—the 41st and 43rd—from South China toward Manchuria and Korea.

The Far East Air Forces again took off in force despite partly weather. They hunted enemy planes and smashed at Communist troop concentrations, supply bases, roads and airfields.

F-86 Sabrejets and Shooting Star jets fought several swirling air battles with Communist jet fighters just south of the Manchurian border Sunday. A Shooting Star claimed to have damaged a Russian-built MIG-15.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Assistant Defense Secretary Anna M. Rosenberg said today the Army intends to release 100,000 members of the enlisted inactive and volunteer reserves by the end of the year.

Van Fleet Warns Against Ambush By Communists

By Earnest Hoberecht UP Staff Correspondent PEACE CAMP, Korea, Tues. — (UP) — Cease-fire negotiations remained deadlocked for the fourth day Monday over the fixing of an armistice line on the battle-front.

There were but two real agreements in the meeting Monday—so that peace may be restored. No one is more conscious of peace than the soldier.

Our Army is stronger than ever. Our morale is high. Together, we will keep it the best fighting team the world has ever known, and I am sure every man will continue to give his best as he has done so willingly in the past.

I am confident that this season's combat-tested Army can do anything that it is called upon to do. We can take great pride in the fact that we are alert to the situation and are always ready.

END IN DISAGREEMENT U. N. and Communist delegations ended their 14th and longest single session in Kaesong Monday still in complete disagreement over establishment of a truce line and demilitarized zone along the 135-mile front.

It was reported that both sides might soon agree to a recess (Continued On Page Five)

Paratroops Drop On Maxton Field

MAXTON AIR BASE (UP) — Approximately 4,500 airborne troops parachuted into the Carolina Sandhills today in preliminary training for Exercise Southern Pine which opens Aug. 11.

The paratroops jumped from 72 C-46 Commandos, the largest flight of troop carriers since the Rhine invasion in Germany.

The drop included an entire advance attack unit with its supplies. The planes also removed simulated "wounded." This abandoned World War II aircraft was reactivated to serve as headquarters for all troop carrier activity in the coming giant field exercise.

New Recruiter Takes Over Here

A new recruiting sergeant has moved to the Dunn Post Office to replace Sgt. Winfield Pickett, who has been assigned to the main recruiting office in Fayetteville.

Sgt. J. L. Whitehead, a native of Fayetteville, took over the duties of recruiter for the Army and Air Force today.

A veteran of World War II, Sergeant Whitehead has had experience in both the Navy and the Army. He served for two years in the Navy—10 months of that time on an aircraft carrier—before joining the Army some three years ago. Sergeant Whitehead is on detail. (Continued On Page Five)

List Of Guests For Field Day Released

A list of the more than 50 persons invited to tour installations of the Third Field Army Quartermaster Depot No. 1, based in Dunn, has been released by Col. Murdoch K. Goodwin, depot commander, and so tour the installations during Army Field Day, the size of the group had to be cut to the barest minimum. Reason for this, he stated, is that the tour will be conducted during a working day and a larger group might disrupt operations in the depot area.

RETURN COMPLIMENT He remarked that the tour originated as a return compliment to the local and county authorities, private citizens and business heads who made the Army welcome when the depot moved here.

The visiting delegation will tour the Quartermaster Headquarters in the armory, visit warehouses, a ration breakdown point and other spots of interest in the Army encampment.

The guest list includes city and county officials, civic leaders, ministers, businessmen, out-of-town guests and press representatives. Those issued invitations by both the Chamber of Commerce and the depot commander are: LIST OF GUESTS Maj.-Gen. Crump Garvin, commanding general, Third Field Army Service Command for Exercise Southern Pine; Mayor Ralph Hanna and Commissioners L. L. Coats, B. A. Bracey, J. V. Bass and R. G. Tart of Dunn; County Commissioners L. A. Tart of Dunn, chairman; C. G. Fields of Angier, R. L. Pale of Erwin, Worth Byrd of Lillington, and B. F. Ingraham of Manners; Dunn Chamber of Commerce Directors E. W. Smith, president; W. (Continued On Page Five)

General Fired For Accepting Favors

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The Army fired Brig. Gen. David J. Crawford last night as commander of the Detroit Tank Arsenal for accepting favors from defense contractors and taking government material for his own use.

Crawford got the stiffest punishment short of a court-martial that can be given a high-ranking army officer—a formal reprimand and relief from command.

DIDN'T MEET STANDARDS Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr., ordered the disciplinary action. He said Crawford "has not met the high standards required of an Army officer."

Steps have been taken, Pace said, to make Crawford "reimburse" the government for government material which he used to build pleasure boats for himself, and for transporting personal goods from Detroit to his Maryland home at the Army's expense.

Crawford said in Detroit that he "did nothing that anyone else wouldn't have done—only someone caught me at it."

SUCCESSOR NAMED Pace said that Crawford would be succeeded by Brig. Gen. Carroll H. Detrick, now commander of the Watertown, Mass., Arsenal. Crawford was ordered to stay in Detroit pending his next assignment.

The Army secretary said he fired Crawford on basis of a report by the Army inspector general who was sent to Detroit last week after public hearings in the motor city by a House armed services sub-committee.

Pace emphasized that the Army's investigation revealed no evidence of "any contractual irregularities on the part of Gen. Crawford."

Crawford admitted that he occupied a suite in Washington's Congressional Hotel twice during June as guest of a representative of the Continental Foundry and En-bult MIG-15. (Continued On Page Four)

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The Atomic Energy Commission is preparing a new series of atomic tests, but "is not quite ready to give dates and places."

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Quick House action was expected today to send the new economic controls bill to the White House for President Truman's signature.