

Tuesday - Sun Risen 6:11 Sets 4:46
Tides - High 7:45 A.M. 3:04 P.M. Low 12:55 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
Sunday's Temperatures - high 58 low 50.

Cool with occasional light rain tonight and Tuesday.

(Detailed report on Page 2)

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CARNAGE IN TOWN ACCIDENT—Pieces of wreckage strewn about the road show the force of collision last night in which Thomas A. Harrington, Jr. of Newport was fatally injured in car at left, A

Massachusetts family in station wagon at right suffered severe injuries.

(Daily News Photo)

Red Shelling Of Quemoy Light Today

TAIPEI (AP)—Communist guns fired only sporadically on the Quemoy today in Red China's new every-other-day war.

This was the first odd-numbered or shelling day since the Reds announced they would fire at will on the uneven days but on the even-numbered days would exempt all strips, beaches and docking areas so supplies could be brought in.

Nationalist defense headquarters reported sporadic shelling on tiny Taitan Island in the Quemoy complex and light, scattered shelling elsewhere in the group.

But the volume of fire fell far short of the old days when the Reds unloaded thousands of shells on the Nationalist-held islands every day.

Nationalist headquarters reported a step-up in Communist military preparations along the mainland coast facing Quemoy and opposite Matsu, 150 miles to the north.

The Nationalists said their observers counted some 1,500 Red soldiers constructing ground fortifications opposite the Quemoy in the last three days.

Red gunboats and landing craft were reported active in Amoy harbor, facing Quemoy, but there were no reports of any clashes.

The Nationalist ambassador to the United States, George Yeh, described as groundless reports that Taipei would reduce its 100,000-man garrison on the Quemoy at the present time.

"As long as the Chinese Communists are firing at these islands, this is no time to talk about thinning out our forces there," said Yeh as he boarded a plane for Washington.

However, he did not rule out a gradual reduction after the firepower on the islands is increased through new and better weapons.

Despite the slackening of Red shelling, rough seas in the Formosa Strait prevented the sending of supply convoys Sunday or Monday to Quemoy.

Newport Man Killed, Nine Injured As Cars Crash On East Main Road

A Newport man was killed and nine other persons were injured, two critically, in the head-on collision of two cars on East Main Road in Portsmouth early last night.

Lying at Newport Hospital about an hour and a half after the crash was Thomas A. Harrington Jr., 39, of 28 Gould St., Newport. He was a passenger in a car reportedly driven by Mrs. Viola M. Murphy, 41, of 120 John St., Newport, which bumped the west curb as it came south on the highway near the parish house of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The car veered across the road and collided with a northbound auto operated by Philip J. Carney, 41, of Ashburnham, Mass., who had his wife and four children as passengers. Others in the Murphy car were Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Halling of 385 Wapping Road, Portsmouth. All were injured. The crash occurred about 7:30 p.m.

At Newport Hospital today, Hall-

ing, a public works employee at the Naval Station, was reported in critical condition with fractured ribs and internal injuries.

Spencer Carney, 10, one of the children in the other car, was likewise on the critical list. He suffered a fractured skull and was operated on early today.

Halling's wife, Lorraine, 41, a nurse's aide at the hospital, suffered a broken left leg and cuts about the face and head. She was reported in fair condition.

Mrs. Murphy, who is a night supervisor at the hospital, had a possible fractured jaw, a head concussion and cuts about the right eye. She was listed in fair condition.

Carney, driver of the second car, had a fractured right leg, chest injuries and cuts of the face and head. His condition was good, this morning.

Mrs. Frances Carney, 41, was reported in fair condition. She received a fractured right arm, injuries to both feet and extensive cuts of the face and left hand.

Three other Carney children were reported in good condition. Patricia, 14, suffered a broken left arm. Thomas, 9, had a head cut. His twin brother Timothy Philip received a fractured right leg and cuts of the face and head.

Harrington was unconscious from the time he arrived at the hospital until he died shortly after 9 p.m. from massive fractures and injuries of the head, limbs and body. Dr. Philip C. McAllister, Newport County medical examiner, gave permission for removal to the Dunphy Funeral Home.

The accident was one of the worst in the history of the Newport area. Ambulances from Portsmouth, Middletown, Newport and Stone Bridge fire departments responded to bring the 10 casualties here. State, Portsmouth and Middletown police were assisted at the scene by the Navy shore patrol. Some sailors in passing cars also aided.

Doors had to be forced open on the Murphy car to get the injured out. After the crash, the two vehicles wound up facing west, at about the middle of the highway. Both cars were badly damaged. Only one lane was left open to through traffic and that was soon shut off, with detours established at Oliphant Lane in Middletown and Union Street in Portsmouth.

The pavement was wet at the time and the slight drizzle which had persisted all day was falling. State police were unable to question the injured drivers.

The Carneys were said not to be related to the Newport families of that name, but were visiting naval friends here.

The influx of 10 seriously injured persons into Newport Hospital gave that institution its heaviest accident-room load in recent memory. The oil-tanker collision in the harbor on Aug. 7 resulted in a greater number of injuries, but only four were actually admitted as patients; the others were treated and discharged.

aircraft carrier Bennington disaster in 1954 imposed a load on the blood-bank at the hospital, but none of the injured were taken there, all being treated by the Navy. After the 1954 hurricane, there were many cut-and-bruise cases, but only a few fractures.

When the ambulances began to arrive with the victims from last night's collision, all forces of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Pastore Campaign Contributions Total \$7,325; Ewing's Only \$350

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

WASHINGTON — Sen. John O. Pastore (D-R. I.) today listed campaign contributions totalling \$7,325 in a pre-election report filed with the secretary of the Senate. His Republican opponent, Bayard Rustin, reported receiving only \$350 from five contributors.

The candidates' reports also showed that Senator Pastore is out-spending his rival. The senator detailed expense items totalling \$5,508.28, while Ewing listed expenditures of \$3,691.16.

Among the Pastore contributors, the report showed, were Mrs. Albert Lasker, \$1,000; Harry A. Schwartz, \$500; and F. A. Bailey, \$500. A donation of \$100 from Alan Bible was also listed by Pastore.

There is a Democratic senator

named Alan Bible from Nevada, but the listing did not identify the contributor.

Ewing's contributors were William F. C. Ewing and Sherman Ewing, both of New York City, \$100 each; Mrs. Thomas Ewing, Jr., New York City, \$50; S. J. Tilden and A. M. Tilden, both of Winter Haven, Fla., \$50 each.

Senator Pastore's expenses included \$1,921.24 to Bo Bernstein and Co., Inc.; \$1,250 for travel, stationery, postage and telephone costs; \$495.46 for badges and emblems and \$385.34 for book matches. Senator Pastore also listed expenditures of \$206.09 to the Senate recording studio and \$10 to NAACP.

Ewing said most of his expenditures (\$2,805.61) had gone for letters, circulars, posters and other advertising and mailings.

Rep. Almon J. Forand (D) of Cumberland filed a similar statement with the clerk of the House, showing he received contributions totalling \$3,145 and had spent nearly \$2,274 thus far in his reelection campaign.

The largest contributions by organizations were from the AFL-CIO's committee on political education, \$1,000; the National Non-Partisan Issues Non-Partisan Political League, Washington, D.C., \$250.

Political Education Committee, Textile Workers Union, \$250, and the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, \$250.

Individual donations to Forand's campaign included \$50 from Al Pilavin, Pawtucket, and \$50 from William F. Preece, Newport.

The congressman's expenditures included \$1,415 to Bo Bernstein and Co., Providence, for radio and television time and newspaper ads. The report also showed outlays to Denman Advertising Co., Portsmouth, \$488 for printing of novelty ads, and to Art Screen Process Printing Co., Central Falls, \$187.50 for signs.

The House clerk had not yet received a pre-election report from Forand's opponent, Francis E. Martineau (R) of Woonsocket.

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP)—The new Convair F106 interceptor — the nation's nearest approach to a pushbutton war plane—plunges into its takeoff run like a startled race horse in a headlong runaway.

It flings itself along the runway to a speed of well above 100 miles an hour within seconds, then leaps into the air.

A two-million-dollar, 30,000-pound monster of metal, fuel, electronic brains and possibly atomic weapons, it raises its tapered nose and climbs skyward at an angle of almost 45 degrees.

The all-weather interceptor readily exceeds twice the speed of sound and operates effectively at altitudes over 50,000 feet.

The controlled fury of its Pratt and Whitney J75 jet engine puts it among the world's fastest and deadliest aircraft.

In giving the public its first look at the F106 in flight, the Air Force made public some heretofore closely guarded facts.

Rex Warden, a former ADC jet pilot now serving as chief of the F106 program for Convair division of General Dynamics Corp., said so far as he knew no other civilian test pilots had flown in the F106. It is still in its test program, and is not to become operational with the air defense command until next spring.

The single-place F106A and the two-place F106B are being produced under a one-billion-dollar program, that also includes the semi-automatic armament control system.

Col. William Price, Air Force project officer, said the Defense Department first ordered the coordinated electronic equipment and weapons system and then bought the airplane to wrap around it.

"This is the first plane to carry a digital computer," Price said. "Actually it is a missile with a

Air Force Gives General Public First Peek At Its 'Missile With A Man Aboard'

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Air Force took a general off the waiting list to permit Associated Press Aviation Writer Vern Haugland to become the first newsmen to fly in the new F106, a plane termed "a missile with a man aboard."

By VERN HAUGLAND

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"This is the first plane to carry a digital computer," Price said. "Actually it is a missile with a

22 Va. Miners Trapped By 'Disturbance'

BISHOP, Va. (AP)—An unidentified disturbance today trapped 22 miners in a section of the Fochontas Fuel Co.'s Bishop mine No. 24. The extent of the damage of the condition of the men could not be determined immediately.

The trouble disrupted communications to the section.

Mine officials said 166 other men in the mine when trouble occurred at 8:20 a.m. walked out. None suffered any ill effects.

Roland C. Luther, vice president of the company, at a news conference told newsmen it was "a local disturbance" and occurred in the "dayheading" section.

"I prefer not to use the word explosion," said Luther, "because we don't know what it was."

He said, however, the disturbance apparently was not very powerful because it was heavily felt at the elevator shaft a little more than a mile from the scene.

A blast in February 1957 killed 37 miners at the Bishop works on the Virginia-West Virginia border.

Luther said the ventilation system in the mine areas reached by rescuers had not been damaged, indicating the disturbance was not of great a magnitude. He said this gave hopes the trapped men could be reached alive.

Of the 166 miners who escaped, those working closest to the disturbance sealed themselves off but later were removed.

Luther said the disturbance had occurred in the same section but a little further down from the Feb. 4, 1957, explosion scene.

Four rescue squads went down into the mine in relays of two, with about 15 men working at a time.

To get to the disturbance area, rescue teams took the elevator down 200 feet and then had to travel approximately a mile horizontally.

The section where the trouble occurred was described by mine officials as a mechanical section, where men operated coal loaders as contrasted with conveyor belt loading.

The mine entrance is four miles east of the town of Bishop, which is 27 miles southwest of Bluefield, W. Va.

Luther said 14 of the trapped men were on the day shift which entered the mine at 8 a.m. The other eight were from the previous shift who had not left the mine.

Inch Of Rain Falls In Newport Area

More than an inch of rain doused the Newport area over the weekend as a sunless spell continued through its fifth day.

The cold drizzle forced postponement of the Navy Day parade and contributed to the first unpleasant weekend of October. This afternoon, the sky was still overcast and a faint drizzle was floating down.

Tides ran high yesterday morning and the wind was strong in gusts as the northeast storm continued. Not since last Tuesday has the sun been out in strength. The recent weather brought an end to a dry, clear spell.

BOSTON (AP)—New England appeared trapped today by low pressure area that refuses to move. Rain fell for the fifth day and the weather bureau said prospects for significant improvement "are dim indeed."

The best the forecaster could offer was that the rain for the next day or two would be light and intermittent instead of continuous moderate rain like Sunday's.

White House aides predicted the President's stretch drive for election of a Republican Congress Nov. 4 will be marked by more of the bang-em-hard technique that blossomed on the cross-country tour he concluded last Thursday.

Eisenhower arranged a late afternoon departure by plane for

Cardinals Cast 8 Ballots Without Choosing Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The princes of the Roman Catholic Church failed today, apparently on their eighth ballot in two days, to elect a new pope.

Black smoke curled from a chimney of the Sistine Chapel for the second time today and the fourth in two days. It meant the 51 cardinals closeted in secret meeting could reach no agreement on the man who, in their estimation, would be the best teacher and pastor for a half billion Catholics.

The Vatican radio did not commit itself definitely, but described the smoke as of such obvious

blackness that one might assume there was a negative result.

Twenty minutes after the first puff, black smoke still issued from the Sistine Chapel chimney and enough time had passed to have brought any newly elected pope to the balcony.

Thus it was evident the cardinals had failed again.

The big crowd, which had grown to about 200,000 in a relatively few minutes, turned away once more in disappointment. Vatican Radio went off the air still without making its announcement definite. But there could be little doubt about the result.

The cardinals evidently had taken

en steps to make the hue of the smoke definite.

The cardinals went through their two morning ballots in an unusually short time.

This time there was practically no confusion about the smoke arising from the slender chimney over the Sistine Chapel as the two sets of ballots were burned. The tiny wisps of smoke soon took on a distinctly black hue and continued black, the sign that no pontiff had been chosen to succeed Pius XII.

White smoke from the chimney is supposed to indicate a new pope has been named. The addition of straw is supposed to turn the smoke black, indicating no result. Sunday something went wrong and white smoke came out setting off premature and groundless rejoicing.

Today the cardinals resorted to more modern chemistry so there would be no misunderstanding. An aide said that Prince Sigismondo Chigi, marshal of the conclave, had experimented with a tar by-product, then passed it in to the cardinals through one of the closely guarded doors which are the only access to the conclave area. It was added to the fire to make the smoke unmistakably black.

The secret, walled-in conclave was about 40 hours old when the new failure was indicated by the smoke. The 51 princes of the church were to go back into session late this afternoon to try again with two more ballots if that proved necessary.

The 51 cardinals voted twice Sunday morning and twice in the afternoon but failed to give any prelate the 35 votes required for election—two thirds of those voting plus one.

Princes of Church

No word on which candidates were running in front came from inside the walled-in, double-locked conclave area in which the princes of the church have been confined since Saturday night.

The end of each pair of ballots was accompanied by wild confusion over the smoke signs.

Something went wrong Sunday. After the morning ballots, a cloud of white smoke set up just before noon, and many in the crowd of about 60,000 in the square went up shouting of joy. In a moment the smoke turned to gray and finally black.

A throng of nearly 200,000 in the square awaited the second signal at nightfall.

This time white smoke rolled out the chimney for fully five minutes.

"A pope is elected," declared the Vatican radio. News agencies sent the word around the world. The crowd cheered and waved handkerchiefs.

Even Vatican officials were fooled.

The Palatine Guard was called from its barracks to proceed to St. Peter's Basilica for the formal announcement of the new pontiff's name.

Then uncertainty set in. The guards were sent back to their barracks. When 20 minutes had passed without a new pope appearing on the balcony, the doubt spread rapidly. Finally the crowd began to disperse.

There was confusion in the palace until assurances finally were received from within the conclave that black smoke was intended.

There was no official explanation of the mixup.

More 'Bang-em-Hard' Speeches Scheduled By Ike In Election Drive

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower returns to the campaign wars today to fire new salvos at the Democrats in West Virginia and Pennsylvania speeches.

White House aides predicted the President's stretch drive for election of a Republican Congress Nov. 4 will be marked by more of the bang-em-hard technique that blossomed on the cross-country tour he concluded last Thursday.

Eisenhower arranged a late afternoon departure by plane for

Charleston, W. Va., and a talk at the Kanawha County Airport.

Then he will fly on to Pittsburgh for a major political address tonight at the Syria Mosque auditorium. That speech will be carried over an 18-state television network into several areas where the Republicans are particularly hard-pressed.

Immediately after the Pittsburgh speech, the President will travel to New York for an overnight stay and some politicking there Tuesday on behalf of the congressional and state GOP ticket.

In West Virginia and his adopted state of Pennsylvania, indications are Eisenhower will cut loose again at Democrats whom he described last week as radical and left wing—and at an opposition party he said is hopelessly split right down the middle.

After a low key start on his coast-to-coast tour, Eisenhower started slugging hard in California and continued it in Chicago.

In West Virginia, the first stop on Eisenhower's latest political trek, the Democrats are given a good chance of picking up two U.S. Senate seats. They are held currently by Republican Sens. Chapman Revercomb and John D. Hoblitzell.

Revercomb is bidding for a full six-year term against Rep. Robert C. Byrd. Hoblitzell, running for the two remaining years of the term of the late Democratic Sen. Matthew Neely, is pitted against former Rep. Jennings Randolph.

West Virginia's House delegation now is four Democrats to two Republicans, and the division may stay that way.

In Pennsylvania, where Eisenhower will cast his vote at Gettysburg a week from Tuesday, there also is cause for Republican worry.

Current signs point to victory for the Democratic candidate for governor, 69-year-old Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh. His GOP opponent is Arthur T. McGonigle, 62, a retired pretzel manufacturer from Reading.

The U.S. Senate race is closer with Democratic Gov. George Leader generally considered a bit ahead of GOP Rep. Hugh Scott.

Here again it is a Republican seat at stake—that being vacated by Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa.), who did not seek re-election.

As for the House, Pennsylvania Democrats are given a chance to take from two to six seats now held by Republicans. The present House lineup is 17 Republicans, 12 Democrats and one Democratic vacancy.

Democrats Deny GOP Stronger

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Vice President Nixon's claim that there has been a dramatic upsurge in Republican strength in the congressional campaign drew a Democratic challenge today.

Rep. Eugene McCarthy, contesting GOP Sen. Edward J. Thuy, said Nixon was whistling in the dark with a statement Sunday night that there had been a striking shift in voter opinion in the last 10 days.

"If this has happened, no one but Nixon has been able to discern it," McCarthy said in an interview. "I have been campaigning four months and there is nothing to indicate a change in the Democratic tide."

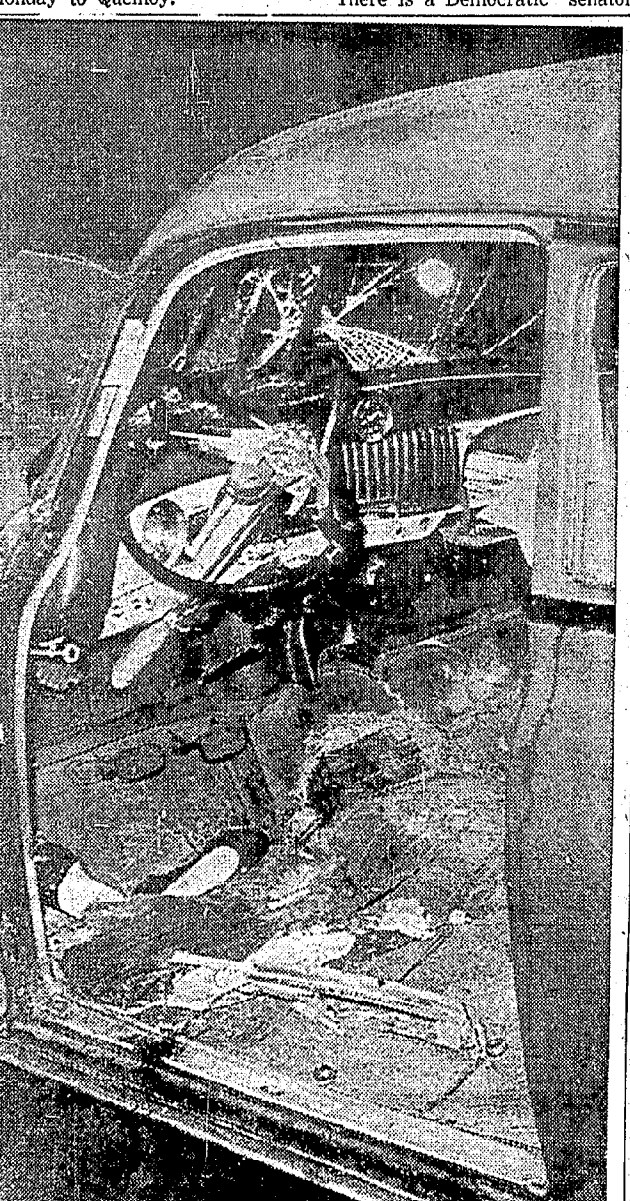
Minnesota is regarded in the Republican camp as one of the states where the GOP may be able to stem the Democratic current that seems likely to increase the latter party's hold on both houses of Congress.

Local observers count Democratic Gov. Orville Freeman as a sure bet for re-election over his Republican opponent, George Mackinnon.

Nixon said anybody who tries to predict the outcome of this and other races across the nation at this point is likely to "find himself as confused as a beginner with a hula hoop." He said polls which predict a Democratic victory reflect conditions of 10 days ago, not now.

"It is in these last 10 days," Nixon said, "that I personally have witnessed the most striking shift of voter opinion that I have ever seen in any political campaign."

With this in mind, McCarthy said he wondered if Nixon got his information on Minnesota in South Dakota and Nebraska—the two states where the vice president campaigned Saturday.



EVIDENCE OF FATAL IMPACT—Shoes pinned by crushed metal in bloodstained car are mute witnesses of terrific force of Portsmouth collision last night. The shoes apparently belong to Mrs. Viola M. Murphy of Newport, who was reported to have been driving the car.

(Daily News Photo)